

UNIVERSITIES The first-ever league table

Section 2, page 35



FASHION Birth of the new New Look

Hippy days are here again, page 13



POLITICS 20 vital questions for Norman Lamont

Anatole Kaletsky, page 42

8 PAGES

No. 64,461

MONDAY OCTOBER 12 1992

45p

Federalists seek power shift

EC secret treaty plans a Europe without Britain

By George Brock in Brussels and Peter Riddell, political editor

SENIOR European Commission officials have drawn up a treaty for federal-minded states to pull out of the EC and set up their own community if the Maastricht agreement is not ratified.

Their treaty, which would come into effect if eight countries agreed, would mean the most fundamental shift of power since the EC was created in 1957. Dissenters -almost certainly including Britain - would be left behind as the fast-track countries went ahead with a new union in which no state would have a

right of veto. Work on the secret draft began after a meeting between President Mitterrand and Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, in Paris three weeks ago as fears grew that Britain or Denmark would not ratify the Maastricht deal. At the time, there were reports that the two leaders had agreed to set up a five-nation mini-Europe with the Benelux

NORMAN Lamont goes on

trial for his political life today.

MPs said yesterday as they

prepared to grill the Chancel-

lor over his handling of the

sterling crisis and his attempts

to fill the void left by the

pound's withdrawal from the

Conservative and opposi-tion MPs on the 11-strong

Treasury select committee sig-nalled that Mr Lamont could

expect few favours when he

exchange-rate mechanism.

As John Major strives to salvage the Maastricht treaty at Friday's summit in Birmingham, a group of top Eurocrats has already created a blueprint for a new community in case he fails

countries, but these were denied. M Mitterrand and Herr Kohl insisted they wanted to see Maastricht simplemented as agreed last December and that they wanted to give John Major all the support he needed as European Council resident to see it through.

But on the same day. Jacques Delors, the European Commission president, told businessmen in Brussels: "If some countries are looking for alibis to delaying the treaty, it may well be that others will take an initiative. In the world as it is, we cannot delay." And a senior commission official said yesterday: "Kohl and Mitterrand agreed in princi-

MPs put Lamont

career on trial

By Nicholas Wood, political correspondent

ple that they would try to go ahead with a version of Maastricht even if Denmark or Britain doesn't ratify." Mr Major and his fellow

leaders hope that this Friday's special summit in Birmingham will resolve the Danish worries and reassure Europsceptics at home, thus removing some of the obstacles to ratification of the Maastricht treaty by all 12 member states.

The prime minister and Douglas Hurd are continuing talks this week in an attempt to produce a statement of principle on "subsidiarity", designed to limit Brussels' interference in the affairs of member countries and are believed to have secured the support of Denmark and Germany. No firm decisions will be taken on Friday, but the gathering will pave the way for the Edinburgh summit in December when the government hopes a package

acceptable to the Danes, new guidelines on subsidiarity and a mandate for talks on enlarging the Community will be Mr Major has promised that the Commons will hold a

"paving debate" on the Maastricht bill towards the end of this month, ahead of the start of the postponed committee stage. Government business managers are confident that Mr Major's firm stand on the need to ratify the bill has reduced the number of Tory MPs prepared to rebei. But there are still fears in Whitehall that the Birmingham summit will produce enough tangible progress to persuade

Television pictures of the Conservative party conference last week added to the pessi-



Amsterdam grieves for El Al air crash victims



Cry of despair: a woman is comforted yesterday as Amsterdam mourned those killed, mainly immigrants, in last week's El Al plane crash

Ozone hole spreads

THE hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica last week extended to inhabited land for the first time, covering the tip of South America and the Falklands, The Times has



learned. More than 100,000 people were subject to a reduction of up to 50 per cent in protection against cancercausing ultra-violet light.

TALKS between Richard

Branson of Virgin and David

James, chairman of Dan Air,

collapsed at the weekend.

putting the future of Britain's oldest airline in doubt.

Mr Branson had hoped to

be involved in a rescue package involving a £10 million

stake in a slimmed-down ver-

sion of Dan Air and eventually

renaming it Virgin European

to fly to cities throughout

Europe. But after a series of

Full details, page 4

WATCHED by more than 70 million American voters, President Bush, a long way behind in the opinion polls, last night used the first of three televised presidential debates in St Louis, Missouri, to try to turn the tables on Bill Clinton, his Democratic challenger. Also involved was Ross Perot. the independent, who opened the

90-minute debate. Mr Bush's fortunes were not improved when The Washington Post came out in support of Mr Clinton, who seems destined for victory in the November election.

Standing at oak-coloured lecterns, the three candidates - Mr Clinton in the centre flanked by Mr Bush on his left and Mr Perot - were required to speak without reference to briefing materials. But they were allowed to make notes.

Mr Clinton entered the

Virgin pulls out of Dan Air rescue

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent

late-night meetings no agree-

ment was reached and Mr

Branson will announce for-

mally today that he can no

longer continue negotiations.

tempt. Mr James has re-

British Airways, which earlier

had walked away after exam-ining Dan Air's books. But BA

remains unconvinced that an

investment would turn the

airline around or that it would

In a last-ditch rescue at-

discussions with

fortunes - and Mr Clinton's - by using the St Louis debate to alter the public perception of the Democratic contender. with an even more severe Opinion polls in Texas, which handicap - his standing in Mr Bush must win to be rethe opinion polls. He is nine elected, show Mr Bush and Mr Clinton neck and neck. The Bush campaign has tried to cut the ground from under Mr Clinton by focusing on his draft-dodging and anti-Viet-nam stance, his activities as a student at Oxford, and a visit

port for Iraq in the run-up to The justice department denied weekend reports that it had put pressure on CIA officers to suppress informa tion on billon-dellar loans to Iraq by an Italian bank in Atlanta. The department insisted the CIA had withheld

the information voluntarily.

he made to Moscow, also during his student days. The Post said America had lost direction and needed Mr Clinton's leadership. country is drifting and worn down," the paper said. "it badly needs to be re-energised and given new direction. Bill Climon is the only candidate with a chance of leading the country to success."

Election debate, page 11

appears before them in a However, Conservative and Labour members of the cross-Commons committee room party committee, made up of under the glare of the television lights. The 90-minute six Tory MPs, four Labour Tory doubters. hearing is being broadcast live and one Liberal Democrat. insisted that the Chancellor's by the BBC this afternoon. position was not yet secure. Giles Radice, Labour MP for After Mr Lamont's lacklustre Communed on page 2. col 5 performance at last week's Durham North, said: "He is Conservative conference in on trial because this is the Brighton, his long-term chances of survival as Chancelbiggest humiliation the govlor is again in doubt. ernment has suffered for John MacGregor, the trans-

port secretary, is being tipped as a possible replacement. Yesterday, Mr MacGregor stepped into the policy maelstrom by delivering a bleak warning about the course of the public spending round. He said that there would have to be cuts in existing programmes if the government were to reach its public spending target of £244.5 billion next year. "We are going to have to be very tough on

programme is a prime target for savings, also said that some capital projects would have to be postponed to help the Treasury balance the books.

The transport secretary took care to support the Chancelior. saying he was doing a "good job in very difficult circumstances". People should "forget" speculation about his replacing Mr Lamont. Mr MacGregor said on BBC television's On the Record.

many years ... He'll no doubt try to be very smooth and double-tongued, which he is. I don't think the select committee will call for his resignation because of the Tory majority, but I think be should resign."

Conservative members of the committee also openly criticised Mr Lamont's performance and took issue with him over interest rates. They

Continued on page 2, col 7

Letters, page 14 Economic view, page 42 Confidence shaken, page 44

Bush pins hopes on TV debate

debate with a handicap: his hoarse voice, the result of intensive campaigning. But Mr Bush arrived in St Louis

points behind Mr Clinton's 44 per cent, with Mr Perot on 12 per cent. Mr Bush is also dogged by mounting evidence that his officials tried to cover up his administration's supthe Gulf war.

The re-emergence of the allegations came just as Mr Bush was trying to reverse his

and Mergers Commission.

Mr James hopes to raise

about \$50 million to finance

the airline through the winter

and guarantee flights

throughout the summer. Over

the weekend he stepped up his

attempts to raise the money

from the City and other air-

lines, but time is running out

and a decision on Dan Air's

future will have to be taken

Sound investment: The BeoSystem 8000. Sound advice: Buy it. Touch the display to select any of your 20 favourite radio stations. Concealed panels slide be allowed by the Monopolies

away to reveal CD player and Dolby cassette deck. Another touch fades up the 2x80 watts power. Naturally, you have full remote control. A pair of speakers completes this superb investment. All for £1200.

For beautiful design with higher performance, take a good look at Bang & Olufsen...

Bang & Olufsen

Box 101, FREEPOST (BS3535); Bristol, BS1 31X.

evance to higher education in general, or to the new universities in particular. A spokesman said: "Your league table is therefore totally worthless, and a waste of editorial space." The ranking, the centrepiece of The Times Good University Guide, was compiled by Torn Cannon, visiting professor of corporate responsibility at Manchester University.

Full survey. pages 35-39

MOEX Letters .. Objusties. Concise Crossword.

public sector pay and I think that's right." Mr MacGregor, whose £4.5 billion a year roads

BUTING THE TIMES OVERSEAS AUSTRIA SCH 32. BELGIUM B FRS 60: CANADA 82 75: CANARIES PES 228: CYPRLS 90: CENTS. DENMARK DER 19.00. FINIAND MKK 15.00: FRANCE F 12.00. GERMANY DM 4.00: GIBRALTAR RUP: GREECE DR 300: HOLLAND GL 4.00: IEISH SEPUBLIC SSF. TRALY L 1.00: LINENBOURG LF 60: MADEIRA STR. 32: MATTA 312: MOROCO DIR 1000; LINEMBOURG LF60: MADEIR ESC 275: MALTA 3C: MOROCCO DIS 25:00: NORWAY XR 16:00: PAKISTAN RPS IN, PORTUGAL ESC 275: SPAIN PES 22: SWEDEN SKR 16:00: SWITZER-LATED S FRS 3:00; TUNISA DIN 2:00; INA \$7:00



THE TIMES TODAY

The Times appears today in a new twosection format with increased space for news. sport and the arts.

On Mondays, sport will be at the front of Section 2 - starting today with eight pages offering unrivalled reporting on world matchplay golf and other weekend sport.

☐ Section 1 will carry more news and analysis plus features (today on tashion and the Irish abortion debate). followed by opinion, court page and obituaries.

SECTION 1

□ A major new development is The Times Today, a comprehensive back page digest of The Times which will signal clearly to busy readers where to find their essential

SECTION 2

Section 2 will include business, at least three pages of arts (today Philip Glass and Guns N' Roses), and sport.

☐ The wittiest team of columnists in British Levin, Matthew Parris, Simon Jenkins, Lynne Truss, Bryan Appleyard and Philip Howard — appear alongside the leader page.

☐ The concise crossword and the daily chess puzzle are now published on the back page of Section 2. Leading article, page 15

Cambridge tops league table of universities

By JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

CAMBRIDGE University has Metropolitan University pipped Oxford to top place in the first comprehensive league table of British universities, which is published in The Times today Less than one tenth of a point out of 1,000 separates the ancient rivals.

Judged by 15 criteria, from entry standards and research income to the employment prospects of graduates. Imperial College. London takes third place, with Edinburgh fourth. The established universities almost all finish above the former polytechnics. However, three universities founded in the 1960s make the top 20, including Warwick in sixth place. Leeds

CashBuilder rate. Nationwide is a member of the Building Societies Ombudsmen Scheme, Investors Protection Scheme and conforms to the Cook of Danking Procure Community

until recently Leeds Polytechnic - is the top-rated new university, in 57th place. The Committee of Directors

of Polytechnics said the questions in the survey bore no rel-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police called in after school abuse claim

Police are investigating allegations of physical abuse at a children's home in Gwent, South Wales, where another residential centre has already been recommended for closure after a year-long independent enquiry. A member of staff at Mounton House, a residential school at Chepstow for children aged between eight and 14 with special educational needs, has been suspended as police and Gwent social services investigate the claims.

The Mounton House enquiry comes as one of Britain's largest child abuse investigations is being carried out into the running of residential council homes in North Wales. ☐ Lord Williams QC. chairman of the Bar Council. published a report last August calling for the closure of Ty Mawr children's home at Gilwern, near Abergavenny.

Blind singer dies

Blind singer Lennie Peters of the duo Peters and Lee, who topped the hit parade with Welcome Home in 1971, has died of cancer aged 59. He lost the sight of his left eye when he was five and was blinded in his other eye at the age of 16 when youths threw a brick at him. This did not stop him playing the piano and singing and he teamed up with the singer and dancer Dianne Lee in 1971. Mr Peters died at his home in Enfield, north London, on Saturday. He leaves a widow, Sylvia, and a son and daughter.

Girl's killer 'returned'

Police believe the killer of Nikki Allen, the seven-year-old schoolgirl attacked as she walked home from her grandparents flat in Sunderland, Tyne & Wear, returned to the spot where her body was found in a derelict warehouse. Officers released a computer-enhanced picture yesterday showing Nikki as she looked when she disappeared on Wednesday evening. A man arrested on Saturday has been released but not ruled out of the investigation, police said.

Monroe tops auction list

The largest group of Marilyn Monroe pictures thought to have been offered at auction were among photographs of Hollywood stars which made £63,180 at Bonhams in London. An original print for a nude calendar, taken when she was penniless and unknown, made the top price of E3,200. It was bought by Robert Smith, author of a recent Monroe book. More than 120 pictures were on offer, including shots taken just before her suicide in 1962.

Nave to get new floor

The floor of the nave of Canterbury Cathedral, cracking under the strain of more than 200 years of tramping pilgrims, worshippers and tourists, is to be replaced. It will take about six months to refloor the nave, starting early next year, and cost an estimated £850,000. The present floor was laid shortly after 1787, two years before George Washington became president of the United States. The new nave will incorporate a modern underfloor heating system.

Nationalists reject 'ham fisted' recipe for Ireland

Proposals put before the latest Northern Ireland talks give priority to relations between Dublin and London rather than Dublin and Belfast

UNIONIST proposals for new cross-border institutions of government in Ireland met with a cool response from nationalists this weekend and were dismissed by one leading SDLP figure as little more than a "ham-fisted attempt to replace the Anglo-Irish agree-(Edward Gorman ment"

Nationalist reaction to the Ulster Unionist Party propos-als, which were tabled at the Northern Ireland talks last week and then leaked to the media at the weekend, indicates that there is still a long way to go before even heads of agreement can be reached by the end of this phase of the talks in mid-November. The UUP document is a

classic exposition of the inte-grationist thinking of Jim Molyneaux, the party leader. Although the proposals form the basis of the party's submission for so-called cross-border institutions, the key element a new Council of the British Isles — underpins Mr Molyneaux's belief that a replacement of the agreement should not focus only on relations between Northern Ireland and the republic but

The document envisages a council made up of representatives of the two governments and of any new elected assem-bly in Belfast. It could consider issues arising in Northern Ireland and also outside it, such as those concerning the Irish living on the mainland.

on British-Irish affairs in

The document also describes an inter-lrish relations subcommittee of the council, a structure that would cover exclusively North-South issues in Ireland, such as the economy, the environment and social and cultural matters. There are also proposals for the Unionists to take part in a British-Irish parliamentary

The SDLP does not like the

drift of Unionist thinking in these areas because the party sees no opportunity in the institutions proposed to expand nationalist influence in the day-to-day running of Northern Ireland. The SDLP itself originally proposed a six-member executive commis-sion to cover North-South relations, made up of three members from inside the province and one each ap-pointed by London, Dublin and Brussels. One of the party's main objections to the Unionist proposals which, incidentally, contain nothing they did not expect, is that neither the council nor its subcommittee will have executive power. They will be limited to a purely consultative role of secondary importance to a new assembly in Belfast. While Unionists continue to

insist that the negotiations must be completed in all strands by mid-November. SDLP sources see only the possibility of broad heads of agreement being reached by then. They believe months of additional negotiations will be required.



Egging them on: Edwina Currie, who collected Parliament's quotable quotes

Currie whips up one-liners to bring the House down

By Alan Hamilton

SOMETHING terrible has as a politician who happens to be a woman.'

Much sharper things were said about her, most of them by Denis (now Lord) Healey. author of the finest modern political quotation, concerning Sir Geoffrey Howe and a dead sheep. Others were:
"Mrs Thatcher tells us she has given the French president a piece of her mind — not a gift would receive with alacrity."

and: "The great she-elephant - she has an impenetrably thick hide, she is liable to mount charges in all directions, and she is always thinking on the trot."

was no slouch with the barb either. On the same subject: "If she would only occasionally come in with a smut on her nose, her hair dishevelled. looking as if she'd been wrestling with her soul, as I do." And on Mrs Thatcher becoming leader: "She is so clearly the best man among them."

one telling me i can't." His predecessor fares bet-In a compilation by Mrs ter, with such sound bites as: Currie, eggs inevitably appear, usually thrown at "Home is the place you go to when you have nothing better prime ministers. Mr Major's to do," not to mention: "The response when so attacked cocks may crow but it's the during this year's election campaign: "Some people eat eggs, I wear them." Harold hen that lays the egg," and: "I have always thought of myself

Wilson, when similarly daubed: "If the Tories get in, in five years no one will be able to afford to buy an egg."
Old Tory bruisers make brief apperances. Lord Tebbit is included for: "Far better to keep your mouth shut and let everyone think you're stupid than to open it and leave no doubt." And Lord Ridley of Liddesdale on the fall of the

last Conservative leader. "Normal humdrum govern-ment has been resumed." Neil Kinnock achieves a number of entries, for such remarks as Britain having the four raw materials of oil, coal, Barbara (now Lady) Castle

gas and children, and for his observation, on the fall of his adversary, that those who organised the coup against her "must have had a conscience bypass". John Smith does not achieve a single entry; the charitable will say that it is too soon. Among more historic apho-

risms is one from Churchill that it is a good thing for an uneducated man to read books of quotations. ☐ Three-Line Quips, by Edwina Currie MP, with Stephen Parker and Clare Whelan

(Ashford, Buchan and

Enright, £10.95)

MacGregor takes a screen test for No 11

prisor amilie britain

By NICHOLAS WOOD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE shadow chancellor flitted into a television studio vesterday to talk about the pound. No. not Gordon Brown, but another Scot and one with a rather better chance of replacing Norman

John MacGregor, a former merchant hanker, looked embarrassed to find BBC television billing him as the man most likely to be given the key to the Treasury strongroom. "That's an unfair question," Mr MacGregor protested when Jonathan Dirableby asked him if he would like to be Chancellor.

But Mr MacGregor, like most of his cabinet colleagues. would very much like to be Chancelor. He just hides his ambition rather better than most of them. He also lacks

the varity and showmanship of many of his rivals. Yesterday, if proof were needed that Mr MacGregor is the heir apparent should Mr Lamont fall, it was evident in the decision to field him for the cameras. When did a transport secretary last spend 30 minutes defending the

minutide of economic policy? Mr MacGregor looks like a country doctor man who could persuade the most recalcitrant of patients to take the most unpalatable of medicines. But the case for him is one of substance as much as style.

He has enormous political experience, starting with his days as special assistant to Sir Alec Douglas-Home as prime minister in the early 1960s and then as head of Edward Heath's private office. He has been MP for South Norfolk for nearly 20 years and he is now in his fifth cabinet post since promotion to the top table in 1985. More importantly, he is seen by Mr Major and many senior Tories as a less divisive figure over Europe and the economy than his cabinet rivals.

But the case against Mr MacGregor was also on display yesterday when he allowed himself to become bogged down in tedious exchanges over the impact on inflation of a falling pound.

27.0

- -

2.11

His prescriptions seemed reassuring, but Mr Maior might want a second opinion before putting him in charge of an ailing economy.



MacGregor: lacks the vanity of his rivals

COMPUTER GAME IS CHANGING.

SO ARE THE MAJOR PLAYERS.

Today, the business world finds itself in the midst of a revolution. Downsizing. Rightsizing. Empowerment. You've heard the wake-up call,

So has the computer business. The question is, who can best respond to that

60 years ago, Motorola was founded on a major commitment to quality. A commitment which earned us the prestigious Malcolm Baldrige Award in the USA the first year it was given. Today that commitment includes winning the battle for open systems. And a willingness to compete with anyone on the playing field of price/performance.

All characteristics that enable us to enter the computer business at this critical juncture with a mission and a product line based on

the needs of the future rather than the past. That is, to offer computers without blind

adherence to proprietary systems. To break the information log jam and empower all your people.

To make all the computer investment you have already made work harder and more efficiently.

Above all, to define product quality in terms of total customer satisfaction rather than just manufacturing tolerances.

These are our promises to you. By making good on these promises in this changing environment we plan to

become the next major player in the

computer business. For further information please phone Ruth Furlong or Chris Croft on 0628 39121.



MOTOROLA

Computer Group

BECAUSE THE GAME HAS CHANGED.

Dutch lose patience over crash enquiry

By Harvey Elliott, air correspondent

THE black box flight recorder from the let in the Amsterdam air disaster was flown from Britain to Washington yesterday as an international squabble broke out over the cause of the crash.

happened to the art of parlia-

mentary rudeness. Perhaps it

is because she has gone, but the trade in rapier-sharp in-

sults hurled across the West-

minster floor appears to have

died, judging by a new collec-tion of political quotations gathered by Edwina Currie, MP, who would probably still be a minister had she not once

mentioned eggs.
It is hard to imagine Burke

or Churchill being remem-bered for saying: "I did have

some friends at school but I

don't know where they are now," or: "The people who

make quantum leaps only

have backwards to go." They

are, however, the choicest

aphorisms Mrs Currie has

been able to garner from the

lips of John Major, along

with: "There's a life after

politics." and: "Nothing

makes me more determined

to do something than some-

Experts based at Farnborough, Hampshire, found the recorder to be badly damaged and in several pieces. They said that they needed more time to examine the remaining readable parts

of the recording.
Dutch politicians, however, are under growing pressure to find the cause of the accident quickly. They decided to transfer the black box to the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington. which began examining the device last night.

port in London said yesterday that a fault had developed in the recording equipment at Farnborough that would have delayed a proper analysis of the tape by several more days. The Dutch authorities had decided they would not wait. With millions of pounds in

The Department of Trans-

compensation at stake if one manufacturer is found to be at fault, much depends on the contents of the black box recording. As both the aircraft's manufacturer, Boeing, and the engine maker, Pratt and Whitney, are American, the Dutch authorities have been under great political and commercial pressure to put the recording in American hands. Indications so far suggest that the inner starboard en-

gine of the 747 freighter broke away from its mountings, smashed into the wing and then dislodged the outer engine. This has been found in a lake near Amsterdam with the rearmost part of the inner eagine close to it. With no evidence of what

caused the inner engine to break away from the wing, investigators are reluctant to hazard an opinion as to the precise cause of the accident. They believe that the most likely cause is that the bolts holding the inner engine to the wing snapped as the pilot accelerated away at 5,000ft above Amsterdam

The investigators also remain concerned about the aircraft's total weight. Docu-ments impounded by Dutch

investigators suggest that the aircraft was close to its maximum take-off weight, but the cargo appears not to have been weighed and doubts remain about how heavy the

aircraft was on take-off. Computer calculations have shown that at 5,000ft and with two engines missing it should still have been able to climb to safety, albeit very slowly. Only the black box can

reveal what happened. With the Israeli authorities also anxious to become involved in the investigation, the Dutch demanding instant answers, and the American manufacturers striving to limit their liability, the investigation is in danger of becoming tied up in a mass of international red tape and in-fighting.

Secret EC treaty

Continued from page I mism in Brussels that led to the secret draft for a breakaway community, and those hoping to salvage the Maastricht deal will have taken little comfort from the Danish foreign minister's independent television interview with Brian Walden yesterday.

Uffe Elleman-Jensen, said that he would back a deal to put "flesh and blood" on the subsidiarity principle in Birmingham, but he emphasised that if the changes Denmark wanted were not agreed. he would not hold a second referendum - "and then there won't be a Maastricht treaty. I am not going to present the Danish voters with the same queston, perhaps dressed in some fancy clothes," he said. Mr Elleman-Jensen added that he would be seeking clarification about the treaty's reference to a common defence policy and on the single

European currency.

Ambitious federalist officials in Paris, Bonn and Brussels have been looking for a way of bypassing the Community's most reluctant states ever since the Danish referendum rejected the Maastricht treaty. The officials behind the secret treaty may, however, have underestimated the difficulties such a plan would face. Britain and Denmark are not the only states to value the nat-

Continued from page I accepted that if he failed to

MPs to grill Lamont

give convincing answers his position would be weakened. Treasury sources countered that such talk was "over dramatic" and pointed to the prime minister's backing for his Chancellor.

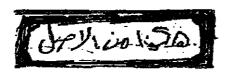
By setting a tight 1-4 per cent target for underlying inflation and emphasising this objective, rather than the need to bring a quick end to the recession. Mr Lamont has reduced the scope for dramatic reductions in interest rates. However, he may find room for a small cut soon. .

Yesterday, his Tory critics on the committee highlighted their impatience with this

cautious stance. John Watts. the chairman, accused the Chancellor of "overkill" on member of the ERM. Now the pound was floating it was time to relax the "tourniquet around the throat of the economy, and reduce lending rates, he said on BBC Radio 4's The World this Weekend. He also warned the Chancellor against "putting the knife into capital spending" Barry Legg. Tory MP for Milton Keynes South West,

demanded "significant cuts" m interest rates. Letters, page 14

Confidence shaken, page 44





Prisoners' families say Britain is 'too nice' to Iraq

The rapid release of an American from Iraq has revived complaints that the Foreign Office does not fight hard enough on behalf of Britons held abroad

By Nicholas Watt and Martin Fletcher

THE family of the British cyclist jailed for ten years in Baghdad said yesterday that the Foreign Office seemed to be doing nothing to secure his release, whereas an American was freed within days of being

 $\cdot 1_{\mathrm{ac}_{G_{\mathsf{fe}_{\mathsf{b}}}}}$

Iris Wainwright, whose son Michael was jailed for illegal-ly entering Iraq, said it upset her to see Chad Hall, an American munitions expert, released. "The Americans must have pushed harder," she said. "It adds to our suffering to see him released - pleased as we are for him and his family - while nothing is happening with Michael. We have bitten our tongues to keep things quiet for diplomatic moves but we have got nothing for it."

Susan Priestley, Mr Wainwright's sister, said: "Our government doesn't seem to be doing anything ... They keep telling me they're doing everything they can, but when the Americans can get their man free in three days, there must be something not right."

Mr Wainwright's family was speaking after receiving his first letter since he was sentenced six weeks ago. Mr Wainwright, from Sowerby Bridge, West Yorkshire, wrote "I feel well and hope it is the same for all the family. I know that a lot of people have heard about my story and I hope to receive help. I am waiting for news about you and the action the British

government is taking."
Julie Ride, wife of Paul
Ride, jailed for seven years in
August, said yesterday that
the Foreign Office had been too nice in its dealings with Iraq "I think they try to be too

Mrs Ride, from Walthamstow, east London, said that the government should step up its efforts by pushing for



Flight to freedom: Chad Hall, left, being greeted in Kuwait City by Edward Ghenn, the US ambassador. Right, Julie Ride with a letter from her jailed husband, Paul

sanctions against Iraq to be lifted. "One of the reasons why Iraq jailed Paul and Mr Wainwright was to use them as a lever to get food and medical supplies. In my hus-band's television interview last week, he said that ordinary Iraqis were starving. This is very unfair."

A Foreign Office spokes-man said last night: "I would like to be more optimistic after the release of Mr Hall. But only events will say if the law

hierarchy. We hope the Iraqis will realise that they will gain nothing by holding Mr Ride and Mr Wainwright. We don't give into blackmail."

Western diplomats indicated that Iraq's lear of renewed American military action in-spired its rapid release of Mr Hall. The Bush administration had helped by refusing to make a big public issue of the capture, declining even to say officially that Mr Hall was in Kuwait, not Iraq. when

abducted. President Saddam Hussein's fear of renewed military action was demonstrated last Thursday when his government requested the postponement of all United Nations weapons inspections in Iraq until after the US presidential election on November 3. The request was refused.

Mr Hall said yesterday that an Iraqi policemen had threatened to shoot him when

two of his colleagues were accused by two policemen of being on Iraqi territory. "One opened the door and, when he came back, he had a

pistol," Mr Hall said. "He put the clip in the pistol and chambered in a round and said, Well. I have the authority to shoot you if I have to, to take you with me."

Mr Hall said he told them that he would go with them only if they let his colleagues go. The police colonel agreed

and Mr Hall drove into Iraq with the Iraqis in his car. "We went through Umm Qasr, past the UN Iraq-Kuwaii Observer Mission headquarters where we should have stopped. My feelings kind of went downhill."

After spending the night in Basta, he was driven to Baghdad on Friday. "I thought then I was in for a very long term in Iraq." His guards took him to a building where they blindfolded him and put

him in a cell. On Saturday morning, three men ques-tioned him about his work and family.

Iraq seemed to be softening its position over Western pris-oners when Muhammad Saeed al-Sahaf, the foreign minister, told Sweden during the weekend that Baghdad would reconsider the cases of three Swedes jailed for illegally entering the country. It made the same pledge about the Britons last week.

Flat prices fall more than houses

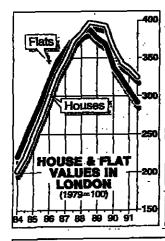
By RACHEL KELLY

FLATS are falling faster in value than houses in the property slump, with the greatest price falls shown by twobedroom, two-bathroom flats.

Whereas houses have gone down by 5.6 cent over the past year; flats have fallen by 10 per cent, according to a report on prime London property worth more than £100,000 from the estate agents Savills.

Yolande Barnes, head of residential research at Savilis. says there is an over-supply of flats in London, reflecting the rash of conversions of Victorian and Edwardian terraced houses in the late 1980s. "Flat prices became more overheated than the price of houses," she says.

The demand was especially high for two-bedroom, two-bathroom flats, but often such conversions were of poor quality, Ms Barnes says. "Badly done conversions are now among the most difficult kind of property to sell. In a recession, quality wins." The flat market has also been affected by the withdrawal of many younger buyers, who would traditionally have bought a flat rather than a house as a first or second-time buy.



Scotland Yard fears rising wave of IRA bombing

The IRA's active service units are not short of explosives, as a surveillance operation in August revealed. So far, London has been lucky

รายคราย ของเทศเลย อันสายรั STEWART TENDLER

CRIME CORRESPONDENT

THE IRA has greeted M15's new leading role in the fight against terrorism with seven bombs in four days on the streets of London. The Secunity Service, which took control of intelligence from Scotland Yard's special branch a week ago, fears these attacks could be merely an hors d'oeuvre for something

In August, a surveillance operation including MI5 teams uncovered what police yesterday admitted was enough material for 15 tons of explosive. The seizure indicated the scope of IRA ambitions and the latest attacks show active service units are not short of supplies. The bombs last week used just 7lb. A group of two or three men

or women equipped with simple bombs — comprised of a pound of explosive, a power pack and a one-hour timer of the sort used by motorists to remind them about parking limits - have taken London back to the days of the 1970s. when the IRA attacked nightly. The seven bombs were small but they could have killed passers by or drivers "London has been extraordinarily lucky in the past week," said one Yard source

yesterday.
The task facing MI5, aided by the Yard, the RUC and the Garda Siochana in the Irish republic is to make sure that luck holds in a game played

over months and years rather than by daily arrests.

Theories about the sudden upsurge include speculation that the IRA wanted to steal the thunder from the Conservative party conference or was tweaking Scotland Yard's nose in the final few weeks of Commander George Churchill-Coleman's role as head of the anti-termrist branch. Saturday's bomb in a phone box outside Paddington Green. the police station where terrorist suspects are questioned. was seen as particularly

Since the new campaign began with an early morning attack on an army postal depot in north London in August 1988, there have been between 90 and 100 incidents, resulting in the deaths of 16 servicemen, the murder of the leading Conservative MP Ian Gow, the mortaring of Downing Street, a shot policeman and three dead in the attack at the Baltic Exchange earlier this year. The tactics have ranged from assassination attempts by gummen to incendiary devices, bombs left in vans or cars, special bombs attached to the cars of VIPs, and ones dumped on the

The mainland campaign has become an important pressure-point for the IRA because the Ulster campaign. whose statistics dwarf anything in Britain, is not achieving political results, and the campaign in Europe has stopped.

BBC refuses to back down over news channel on long wave

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

THE BBC yesterday refused to back down over plans to replace Radio 4 on long wave with a 24-hour news network despite more than 6,000 letters of protest from listeners, including the Prince of Wales.

Thousands of protesters are preparing to march on Broadcasting House in London on October 24, but the BBC hit back at its critics with research showing that at least 25 per cent of the population would listen regularly to a BBC Radio news network, ranking it above a national commercial pop station, independent local radio and Radio 3 as one of their five

preferred stations. Radio 4 listeners are angry that the station will be broadcast only on FM, claiming that reception is poor or nonexistent in parts of the

country. Neil MacKinnon, a Winchester mathematics teacher who has organised the burgeoning Campaign to Save Radio 4 on Long Wave, claims that the BBC will lose two million listeners, plus 500,000 expatriates on the

Yesterday the corporation pledged that by early 1994, when it is due to launch the news network, 98.3 per cent of the population would be able to get Radio 4 on an

FM signal. Radio 4 now reaches about 96 per cent of Britain on FM.

Despite the construction of 50 new transmitters. thousands of people will still be unable to hear programmes such as The Archers, Book at Bedtime, Farming Today and Desert Island Discs.
Tony Hall, BBC director

of news and current affairs, said the news network would expand the Radio 4 audience. "All of the key news programmes - Today. The World at One, PM and The World Tonight - will be broadcast on the longwave news network," he

When it comes to laser printers, Brother have always been a step ahead. Now we can say, years.

For the first time ever, we're offering a unique 3 year guarantee on the HL-8V and HL-4VE laser

That's at least one year longer than our competitors, in most cases a whole two. But then we've always thought a lot of our laser printers.

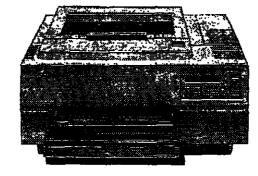
And we're not the only ones. In the words of 'What Micro?' The HL-8V is ... the first laserjet III clone to improve on the original." And MACWORLD reported "This recent

Brother was the first manufacturer to successfully clone HP's clever resolution enhancement technology, and this is the machine

CashBuilder rate. Nationwide is a member of the Building Societies Umbudamen Scheme, bivestors Protection Scheme and comprise so tree of the original process.

8ppm Brother model poses a strong challenge

UNIQUE FREE 3 YEAR GUARANTEE



For more information call 0800 535 100

Indeed both the HL-8V and HL-4VE are machines to be reckoned with. Both feature High Resolution Control.

A system that gives smoother, more defined

Both run an enhanced version of PCL level 55, with more scalable fonts, more bit mapped fonts and more grey-scale patterns (an incredible

64 to its competitor's 8). And that's not all.

Printing at speeds that are bound to impress. and with an incredible efficient memory management system, you won't be kept hanging around.

Add to these features, auto-emulation switching, plain paper fax interface connectability and data compression technology and you can see why 'What Micro?' were so impressed.

So if you want to buy a laser printer, make sure you buy Brother. There's no doubt, the others are years behind.

Brother Industries Ltd, Nagova, Japan. Brother Business Machines Division. Jones + Brother, Shepley Street, Audenshaw, Manchester M34 51D. PCL Level 5 is a Registered Trademark of Hewlett Packard Coropany.

Hole in ozone layer expands to endanger humans for first time

By MICHAEL McCARTHY ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica, which this year is the earliest, biggest and deepest yet, last week covered inhabited land for the first time when it extended to the edge of South America and the Falkland Islands, The Times has learnt.

The World Meteorological Organisation in Geneva and the US National Aeronautics and Space Administration both registered the northern tip of the hole, at present a vast ellipse nearly the size of North America, touching Tierra del Fuego last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, and the Falk-land Islands last Wednesday, before rotating eastwards out into the Atlantic

People underneath the hole. from Argentinean and Chilean shepherds to British troops on the Falklands, were subject to a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in the protection from the sun's harmful ultra-violet light, UVB, that the ozone layer in the stratosphere around the earth normally provides. Excessive UVB is known to cause skin cancer and eye cataracts and may affect the human immune system, as well as causing damage to plants and ani-

Although scientists said that the brevity of last week's episode meant it was unlikely that anyone had suffered harm. Rumen Bojkov, chief of the WMO's environmental programme, said it was "a significant and very unfortunate development for the

Dr Bojkov called on all countries to accelerate further the phase-out of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and other man-made chemicals respon-

Spending

cuts put

pressure

on EFA

budget by £1 billion.

Britain to go it alone.

the Treasury. Big savings could come from dropping the plan to provide the aircraft with special hardening to

But the crucial decision on

the EFA's future has coincided

with the demand for public

spending cuts. If the Treasury

wins the argument for a cut of El billion in the ministry's £24 billion budget, another

prestigious equipment project may have to be sacrificed. One option might be to defer plans to upgrade the Challenger 1

tank to Challenger 2 specifica-

tions. Challenger 2 is the new

generation tank being devel-

Defence Systems.

oped for the army by Vickers

However, there will be fierce

resistance to cancel any capab-

ility that is seen as a vital

element of the government's defence strategy for the 1990s. Under its Options for Change

defence policy, the govern-

ment is to maintain a broad

range of capabilities, enabling

British forces to participate in

high and low-intensity con-

flicts in and out of the Nato

Mr Rifkind acepts that the

strategy remains valid. How-

ever, there are now strong

voices in the Foreign Office

calling for a change in emphasis towards lighter

armed forces to cope with the

perceived new demands for

peacekeeping, with well-

trained and mobile infantry as

the prime requirement.

withstand a nuclear blast.

Evidence of an escalation in the destruction of the ozone layer over Antarctica has led to urgent calls to accelerate the phasing out of CFCs

sible for destroying ozone, when they met to discuss the issue in Copenhagen next

He said yesterday: "Until now the ozone hole was in general affecting only pen-guins but it is now clear that in certain circumstances it can reach South America. Ozone worse in the northern hemisphere, and because of the long lifetimes of CFCs in the atmosphere, it will continue to get worse for years to come, whatever we decide to do. It is essential for the world to act now - not later, now."

Jonathan Shanklin, one of the scientists of the British Antarctic Survey who revealed the existence of the ozone hole in 1985, said that populated areas had last week suffered the highest and potentially most harmful incidence of UVB ever recorded. "This was totally unexpected, and it should be a warning to us once again that we are playing with fire in altering the chemistry of the atmosphere," he said.

The ozone hole, an area in which the ozone layer has been severely depleted by up to 70 per cent of its normal thickness, suddenly appeared over Antarctica in the early 1980s; its principal cause was proved to be the chlorine contained in CFCs, the chemicals widely used in aerosols, refrigerators, foams and solvents. The hole appears in September and October, inside the polar vortex, the highspeed winds that circle Antarctica, when the sunlight

of the south polar spring with ozone molecules and break them down.

Although the process of phasing-out CFCs world-wide was begun by the Montreal Protocol of 1987, and accelerated in London in 1990. ozone depletion has continued to get worse because the commonest CFCs remain in the atmosphere for 100 years or more after being released. In April, scientists announced that the ozone layer over Europe last winter had thinned by up to 18 per cent.

The hole over Antarctica has grown in the past three years and this year began to form earlier than before. By September 23 it covered 8.9 million square miles, nearly the size of the entire North American continent, a 15 per cent increase on 1991. Last week British Antarctic Survey scientists at the Halley and Faraday bases recorded their lowest readings of the ozone in the atmosphere directly above

The hole is amoeba-like, its edges constantly changing with the polar wind system and rotating in a clockwise direction, and last week it was elliptical in shape: on October 4, its northern tip touched Tierra del Fuego, and remained there for two more days before moving eastwards to cover the Falklands. Both the Argentinian city of Ushua-(population 10,000) and the Chilean city of Punta Arenas (population 100,000) were covered by the hole, Dr 🚹 Tierra del Fuego - tip of 3-3-3 266 :22B

Boikov said. On the days in question the American Nimbus-7 satellite operated by NASA reported ozone readings of about 170 dobson units over Tierra del Fuego, and 220 over The Falklands; the normal ozone reading is about 300. "These are by far the lowest ozone values ever observed at these inhabited latitudes," Dr Bojkov said.

Douglas Parr, air pollution campaigner for Friends of the Earth, said last night. This is a development whose potential is frightening and shows that the atmosphere is capable of springing unpleasant sur-prises. People should realise

that we are still pumping out thousands of tons of CFCs and other ozone-depleting chemicals into the air each year. At Copenhagen next month we shall be looking to the British government to take a lead in accelerating the phase-out pro-

Ministers from the 83 countries who are signatories to the Montreal Protocol, including Britain, meet in Copenhagen on November 23 to discuss bringing forward the target for total CFC phase-out from its current date of 2000 to 1996 or possibly earlier. ☐ Helping The Earth Begins at Home week starts on Saturhouseholders how to cut carbon dioxide emissions and save money. The message will the heating, switch on a light, cook a meal or run a washing machine, we use energy which costs money and may be

damaging the planet.

Michael Howard, the environment secretary, was due to launch the week in London today as part of the government's long-term campaign to persuade consumers to be less wasteful. A major TV advertis-ing campaign will back up the move, but scores of events are taking place across the coun-

mential names and local ausuperstores will be featuring the campaign logo on relevant products. National Westminster Bank is sending leaflets to 110,000 customers as part of a home-improve-

ments loan promotion. Durham district council is to launch a scheme in which householders can have their homes rated for energy efficiency. Worthing borough council is organising an exhi-bition and distributing posters and South Wales Electricity is running a series of roadshows.

Britain in **EC** dock over bird protection

Britain may be a nation of birdlovers. But is too little done to protect them?

BY ROBIN YOUNG

RITAIN faces pros-ecution by the European Commission for its failure to protect wild birds. The EC started legal proceedings against the government for failing to set up enough nature reserves and for failing to regulate the shooting of species such as crows. magpies and

pigeous.
The news is likely to anger country lovers. Brit-ain, after all, has the largest wildlife conservation charity in Europe, which is devoted specifi-

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has almost a million members many keenly aware that in the Mediterranean hunters flout both national and international laws, going out in spring and autumn to shoot passing migrants.

Their annual tally has been estimated at 900 million birds, from chiff-chaffs to honey buzzards. One in seven of the birds that come to Britain as summer visitors is likely to end up in a Mediterranean cooking pot. The European Commis-

sion itself has done more damage to birds than all the European hunters' guns. In July the RSPB declared: 'The common agricultural policy has been one of the most destructive influences on

luding river diversions, fish farming and reclamation of wetlands have also taken their toll.

nd yet, if Britain A were taken to court by the commission ical climate that seems quite doubtful) might we not be found guilty? The truth is that bird-loving Britain has been sadly lagging on its commitments and we stand accused not only by the EC,

but also by the RSPB.

Britain is required under an EC directive and a convention on werlands to protect areas supporting internationally important bird populations. Sites qualify if at least one per cent of birds of northwest Europe's population of a particular species breed or winter here.

Of the 238 such sites identified in the United Kingdom, fewer than 50 have yet been designated as special protection areas. Hundreds of wildlife sites have been damaged or destroyed by development or pollution since the directive came into force in

It has been calculated that at the present rate of progress (sometimes as few as four new designated sites a year) it will be 2040 before Britain fulfils its commitment to protect the sites, by which time most will have been damaged beyond repair.

Magistrates should lose power to jail, say reformers

A CALL to remove the power of JPs to jail offenders is made By MICHAEL EVANS today following a survey that shows considerable variations MALCOLM Rifkind, the dein the imposition of imprisonfence secretary, is determined to save the £22 billion Euroment by magistrates' courts in England and Wales. The civil liberties organispean Fighter Aircraft from the scrapheap and is fighting

ation Liberty said it found that Treasury pressure to cut his that whether an offender ended up in prison could depend However, senior defence on whether a magistrates' ministry sources admit that court fell on one side or the the Treasury is not convinced other of an administrative of the need to go ahead with the EFA, which has been boundary.

Jail is used twice as often in developed by Britain, Germany, Italy and Spain. the police force area of Greater Manchester as it is in neigh-Germany is to withdraw from the production phase bouring Merseyside, while Norfolk's rate of imprisonand the other two partners will ment for adult male offenders is more than double that of decide whether to stay in the programme at a ministerial neighbouring Lincolnshire.

meeting next month. If aban-When police force areas doned by all three partners, across the country are com-Mr Rifkind will push for pared, male offenders were imprisoned in 1990 by courts The minister hopes that a study on cutting the cost of the in the Devon and Cornwall police force area two and a EFA, by industry experts from half times more often than in all four countries, will be the Dyfed Powis area. enough to win the support of

Liberty said: "On the face of it, therefore, a male adult offender is more than two and a half times more likely to be sent straight to prison by magistrates in the far southwest of England than he is in the far southwest of Wales. "If law and order can be maintained in Shepton Mallet

15.30

Plymouth Torbay Highbury Comer

without sending anyone to prison, why does South Tameside send almost one fifth of a similarly sized population of offenders to prison?
"And why is it that for the

one offender sent to prison in Houghton-le-Spring in 1990, South Tameside magistrates sent the equivalent of 24? Where is the justice in that?" The differences cannot be

explained by varying crime

rates or by the volume of work

before a court, Liberty says. Devon and Cornwall has a lower than average crime rate. Even greater inconsistencies exist between petty sessional divisions, the survey found. In 1990 South Tameside bench in Manchester sent 17.44 per cent of male adult offenders straight to prison, compared with a national average of 4.96 per cent. At the bottom of the table, five benches. North

Anglesey. Mold. Shepton

Mallet. East Redford and

JAILING RATES Eastleigh, sent none to jail.
The report concludes that men jailed by benches such as South Tameside. Margate or Plymouth have grounds to appeal because of the comparative severity of their

sentences. John Wadham, Liberty's legal officer, said: "Such biatant examples of injustice lead us to conclude that the power of magistrates to imprison should be abolished." There should at least be a

judicial inquiry into the inequalities of sentencing between courts and extra training and guidance to benches that exceeded the national average by 50 per cent or more, he added. Unequal Before the Law sentencing in magistrates' courts in England and Wales

1981-1990. Liberty. A crackdown on people who commit crimes while on bail could result in the unnecessary jailing of minor offenders, according to a report published today by the Nat-ional Association for the Care Resettlement of

Offenders. It says that last year an average of 10.189 prisoners — 22 per cent of the prison population - were awaiting trial or sentence. About 60 per cent of them eventually received non-custodial community sentences or were

Call for change in selection of judges

A RADICAL overhaul of the way judges are chosen is urged today on the basis of a survey that accuses the senior judiciary of being "a self-perpetuat-ing élite". Recent appointees are still overwhelmingly male and from public school and Oxford or Cambridge, the survey found.

The analysis of the background of judges appointed in the past three years to the House of Lords, High Court and Court of Appeal shows that 77 per cent attended Oxford or Cambridge, 84 per cent went to private schools belonging to the Headmas-ters' Conference and only one was a woman. There has since been a second.

The analysis was carried out by Stephen Byers, Labour MP for Wallsend, who said: These figures show the narrow social and educational background of our senior judges. It is hardly surprising that all too often they appear out of touch."

Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the Lord Chief Justice, had indicated that he could see no reason for changing the present selection method, Mr Byers said. "This analysis reveals that the present proce-dure, with its secretive consultation process involving existing members of the judiciary, simply means that we



Taylor: no reason to

have a self-perpetuating élite which makes appointments in its own image.

Although the analysis found that judges were being appointed younger, with the the High Court 53, in other than when the last big study into the background of judges was carried out, in 1975, Mr Byers said. That study showed that 70 per cent had attended Oxhridge, compared with 77 per cent of the recent senior appointments.

He calls for a judicial appointments commission, as urged recently by Lord Williams of Mostyn, chairman of the Bar council, with judicial vacancies advertised openly and applications invited.

change present system

average age of appointment to respects the position was worse

Dentists bite back at NHS

MORE dentists are refusing to take on new adult NHS patients as industrial action begun in July starts to show effect. The south of England is being particularly hard hit by a move towards privatisation, dentists leaders say. The first British Dental

dentists since the vote for action shows the vast majority are still treating NHS patients already on their lists, but almost 50 per cent are turning away new patients aged over This compares with 20 per cent who said they would refuse to register new adults in the last quarter's survey. More than 48 per cent of the 1,500 BDA members

Association quarterly survey of

questioned are taking on new private patients compared to the 12 per cent who were doing so earlier in the year. The number who have completely privatised their practices remains low, however, at 3.5 per cent, and there is little change in acceptance policies for the under-18s and those adults who are exempt from

In July the BDA advised its 16,000 members not to accept patients of any age following the results of a ballot on action in protest against the government's 7 per cent cut in NHS

Car insurers sound alarm on 'worthless' anti-theft devices

THE INSURERS' TEN POINT CHECK Protective shields for door locking Theft-proof Boot lock Window etching lmmobilise

A SECRET report for the insurance industry says that Britain's motorists are wasting millions of pounds a year on alarm systems that do not protect their cars.

The report, now being stud-ied by the Home Office and motor manufacturers, says that even some of the most expensive alarm systems are unable to protect a car against a determined thief. Insurance companies, los-

ing £500 million a year on car crime, will use the report to help draw up a guide for consumers to expose equipment that is worthless and steer motorists towards the most effective alarms and cars with the best door locks and theft-proof radios. The guide, which could be

immobilisers, estimated to be

ready by the end of the year, could have a dramatic effect on the sales of alarms and

worth £150 million annually. but consumers have little ineffective but could in some and speed up security improvements in cars on sale in most secure."

By Kevin Eason, motoring correspondent

Car makers were given de-tails of the report last week because their integral door Insurance companies will also be able to judge potential discounts on premiums and window locks and alarms against the ratings on each car will be subject to the scrutiny of and security system in the the Thatcham scientists. Both guide, drawn up by scientists car and alasm manufacturers at the motor repair research know their systems will have to centre at Tharcham, Berkpass the test to have any shire, who are backed by credibility in the marketplace. Lloyd's and the Association of Consumers will then have a British Insurers (ABI). direct comparison of the The association ordered the points scored by competing nine-month enquiry as car

Millions of pounds are crime continued to spiral and worries over the quality of spent by motorists on alarms security systems grew. Tony to be fitted at home or by their Baker, the ABI's public affairs own garage after buying their manager, said last night. "The car, yet insurers say there is no intention is to make equipway of knowing how well the car or the alarm could withment systematically testable so that we can end any confusion stand an assault by a thief. and help consumers to make a It is understood that the sensible choice. There is a lot of equipment on the market systems may not only be

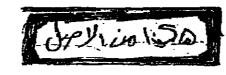
cases be dangerous to the operation of the car, cutting guide to which systems are the into electrical circuits.

The Thatcham team, which tested dozens of cars and alarm systems, has voiced particular concern about unmobilisers, which shut down the engine after a breakin. They have warned that badly designed or fitted equipment could turn off the engine while the car was running — a potentially fatal fault - and are thought to want only systems that are designed specifically for each make and model of car, and recommended by the motor manu-

facturer, to be used. Immobilisers have been selling in large numbers since police, the Home Office and insurers advised motorists that they were the best deterrent against car theft Norwich Union, the United

Kingdom's biggest motor in-surer, insists that the Vecta immobiliser system be fitted to 45 makes of high-performance car before even considering offering cover, and offers discounts worth up to £300 a year on premiums for motorists whose cars have the system. However, Volkswagen has told its dealers not to fit Vecta and to use the company's own recommended sys-.tem - which does not attract a Norwich Union discount Several car makers have

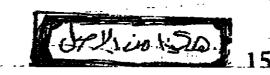
expressed disquiet that discounts are given on premiums to motorist who fit one kind of approved alarm but not for fitting another that may be as good or better. The ABI's internal report goes a long way towards identifying the important areas of the car that need protection and setting out criteria determining the



 $\mathrm{Britain_{i_{1}}}_{i_{1}}$

over bin

protection



1990. Our worst claims markets were 1, Italy. 2, USA. 3, Brazil. 4, France. 5, Eire.

1991. Our worst claims markets were 1, Italy. 2, USA. 3, Spain. 4, France. 5, Eire.

Ourworst claims Markets are 1, Italy. 2, France. 3, Spain. 4, USA. 5, Germany.

NCM underwriters don't just sit at desks in the UK.

This year they have already made fact-finding visits to investigate markets in Belgium, Cyprus, Eire, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Iceland, Italy, Kenya, Malaysia, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, South Africa, Spain, Taiwan, Turkey, UAE and USA.



NCM CROWN BUILDING CATHAYS PARK CARDIFF CF1 3PX. TELEPHONE 0222 824000, FAX 0222 824003

Rathlin Islanders switch on to power after 30-year fight

By Edward Gorman

FROM the little hillock just behind Angela Green's farmhouse where during the Stone Age men made axe heads for export throughout Europe, you can just hear the whirring of the three Germanmade propellers on Kilpatrick mountain about half a mile

Angela and her three teenage children fall silent for a moment to listen and then disagree about what the propellers really sound like. Earnonn suggests they are like the sea coming in on the shore. His twin sister Aileen compares them to a distant waterfall or a helicopter.

Angela and her family are still getting used to the sight of the wind-driven, electricity generating turbines and the scores of wooden pylons that now march across the heatherclad hills to and from their farm, symbols of perhans the biggest single step forward for Rathlin Island in its modern

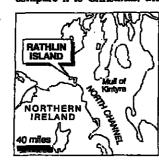
This week, just 206 years after the invention of something most of us have been using all our lives, Rathlin's 33 families are finally being switched on with power generated by the propellers on Kilpatrick On Friday, there will be a grand opening when dignitaries from the EC, the Northern Ireland Office and Northern Ireland Electricity will be helicoptered out across the six miles of Rathlin Sound to take the credit for something for which the islanders have been campaigning for

Angela is typically open and straightforward. "I think everybody will be having a good time that day and that in-cludes getting drunk," she said. Like all her neighbours, fishermen and farmers scattered across this rugged piece of rock perched between Scot-land's Mull of Kintyre and the soectacular North Antrim coast, she is happy to see the back of her oil-fired generator. It had to be crank-started like

This week, a remote corner of the United Kingdom will get mains electricity for the first time. Christmas has come early for the children of Rathlin Island

old motorcar. Angela would use it only at night and it was never enough to drive ore than the television and the lights. When it broke down, as it often did, the family was left without power. If Richard, her Tasmanianborn husband was away. Angela was dependent on neighbours to help her get it started. The generator was noisy and guzzled fuel, which had to be brought over by boat from Ballycastle on the North-

ern Ireland mainland. In the past week, during which the house was connected up for the first time, all that has changed. The children compare it to Christmas, the



only time they can remember when the generator was left on all day as a treat. Now the tumble drier, which has been idle since the day it was bought, is in action, there are electric blankets on the beds, Angela can stay up late at night to read, a fridge-freezer to store meat and vegetables is on its way from Belfast and the electric pump in the central heating system is working.

"I'm just delighted it's here." Angela said. "It's taken a long time — that's a pity but now we've got a brilliant system. If you wait long enough you get the best in the end." she added.

While she had always wanted the power, her only reserva-

tion had been about the visual impact of the wind-powered turbines on the hill overlooking the farm and the wooden pylons needed to deliver the power to the crofts and cot-

tages around the island.
"I thought it was going to thought it was going to look horrendous — but I look at them now and I've got quite used to them. They're set up pretty well, they look all right and best of all, I get electricity

Rathlin, Northern Ireland's only inhabited island, has fallen a long way behind its counterparts in the republic. all of which got electricity before it. The delay here was mostly to do with the high cost of linking the island to the main grid and the difficulty of laying a cable across the channel separating the island from co. Antrim.

In the end, the EC made the breakthrough, providing 55 per cent of the £1.2 million needed to construct an autonomous wind-powered system on the island, backed up by diesel generating sets and battery storage for emergencies. It is a solution to supplying a remote island area that Northern Ireland Electricity believes could be replicated throughout the world.

Although the island is overwhelmingly Roman Catholic and support for Sinn Fein and the SDLP predominates, most people are ready to acknowledge the important contributions towards the scheme of Northern Ireland office ministers and the local MP - lan

"Well actually, he has worked solidly for Rathlin," said Mary Cecil, a 42-year-old mother of seven. "He's played a big part in any development you see here," she said.



Poor harvest: John Wilyman on his 650-acre farm that is struggling to pay its way against falling returns and rising costs

Hill farmer who added to Major's woes

By RONALD FAUX

ANY politician prone to stress and traffic jams would find life at Melai farm near Llangernyw. Clwyd, close to idyllic. The farm house lies in a quiet valley beneath gently rounded hills grazed by the Melai flock.

It is where John Wilyman's family has lived and farmed for 42 years and where John Major arrived to learn about the plight of the upland farmer. He left with a polite flea in the ear, aware that the Wilvmans lives are not of undisturbed contentment.

Beyond the neat pens, sprucely kept yards, the 650-acre farm is, like most others, bumping insecurely along the furrow of recession, barely able to make ends meet. "Every cost on the farm has risen, yet we have never sold lamb so cheaply," Mr Wilyman said. "An animal weighing, say, 40kg, which then would have fetched £42, now fetches only £30 and

Last month John Major took a day off from Maastricht and the currency crisis to listen to the troubles of a Welsh hill farmer. What he heard will not have lightened his burden

another substantial drop is on cent in a year. "What is the way."

About 40 per cent of Melai's income is in subsidy of one form or another. The power of the supermarkets has dictated a downward trend in returns to the livestock farmer, and insurance costs have risen almost 15 per

slowly dying and could not survive without heavy subsidy (Michael Hornsby writes).

Some 90 per cent of Scotland, 80 per cent of

Wales, 60 per cent of Northern Ireland and 18

per cent of England are classified as a "less

favoured area", where a combination of altitude, poor soil and rough terrain restricts

agriculture to the breeding and rearing of cattle or sheep. About 66,000 farmers in these

urgently needed is a clear lead about future policy," he said.
"We have a host of hazy rules and regulations that are pending and no definite idea about what their fine print contains or when they will be enforced. This makes it impossible to plan ahead."

The common agricultural policy and the general agreement on tariffs and trade are feared by many hill farmers. Changes in the payment of lamb subsidies, from every three weeks to three times a

year, have added to their cash-flow difficulties. Dying breed lives on subsidy

HILL farming is a form of agriculture that is areas will receive more than £140 million in "hill livestock compensatory allowances" this. year. In addition, they qualify for the subsidies

> common agricultural policy.
>
> The argument for maintaining hill farmers is not straightforward. Sheep have overgrazed the heather mooriand and now the government is planning to increase grants to farmers, who agree to reduce their stocking densities.

> paid to all livestock producers under the

on government paying out when payment is doe. At the moment they don't. Pay-ments approved in July did not arrive until September."

The Melai herd is kept roughly half for fattening and half for sale as stores. Unlike a dairy farm, which has a monthly milk quots cheque, the Wilymans must wait for the autumn sheep and carrie sales for their returns, which have failed to keep pace with

There was a time when a farmer could comfort himself with the thought of how much the land around him was worth, but a neighbour-ing farm with a sound house surrounded by 100 acres failed to raise a single genuine bid when it was put on the market recently for £150,000. Mr. Wilyman believes in Europe and in being a mem-ber of the European Community. He would simply like some sign that Britain and the Community believe in









to ruches.

There's gold in them thar frills. Because to win an award can really mean a great deal, even to a successful fashion designer.

And tonight sees the announcement of the Lloyds Bank British Fashion Awards, which are being held in association with the British Fashion Council.

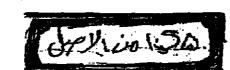
There are eight categories, from the budget conscious "More Dash than Cash", to the highly prestigious Designer of the Year Award.

The ceremony will take place at the Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, in the presence of HRH The Duchess of Kent.

And tomorrow the highlights are scheduled to be shown on BBC-1 at 8.00pm, in a half-hour special.

The winners won't just be ruche, they'll be famous.





Strugger

ECRYVOU Will own

But not just no

back-handed compliments?

Has our reputation the the lighest quality also given us a reputation for the highest prices?

Have our reliability and durability and the resulting high result value made as a rather bespectable clinice?

llas out dedication to safety we invented the safety cell crimate sones and ABS brakes conferred on its a less than exciting image? [Have you ever driven a Mercedes?)

is a litility of course, impossible to be all things to all people.

Ever since we built the first car in 1886, we have followed Gotther Daimler's motto Das Beste - oder Nichts | the best or nothing). In these days of mass demand and wide choice, this has evolved into "the best for the customer or nothing?

Mithis means there is no good reason for thong something, we don't do it.

If also means, as with our patented safety tell, that if something we invent is too mortant not to share, we share it.

rock you ever come to Stuttgart, we'd be elighted to show you around the factory. You'll see all the technology that goes into

You'll also find that, at Mercedes-Benz, we build all our cars the same way; some are just more expensive than

The 190E, for example, is built in the same factory as the 600 SEL.

The body-shell incorporates the same impact-absorbing structures as the bigger Benz.

The engine is tested to the same extent.

The rear suspension is the same multi-link system you'll find on all our cars. In fact, this unique system started life on the 190E rather than the sports models.)

In all, there are 36 models of Mercedes to choose from, which offer more than 300,000 combinations of chassis, engine, exterior and interior.

You can buy your Mercedes for as little as £16,830 or as much as £88,300.*

(The 600 SEL has been described by many journalists as the best car in the world. At nearly £90,000, it had better be.)

Whatever you pay, your Mercedes will pay you back over the years.

Through its safety. Its reliability. Its running costs. And when the time comes - its resale value.

No wonder that over 80% of people who buy a Mercedes go on to buy another. They understand the difference between price and value.

So if you want a Mercedes, wait no more.

Our cars can last for such a long time (there's one in The Guinness Book of Records with a million miles on the clock) that if you wait too long, you may never get the chance to enjoy your second one.

Don't deny yourself years of driving pleasure: for more information phone 081 554 8822 Ext. 1000 or write to Dept. 1000, PO Box 151, London E15 2HF. Or contact your local dealer for a test drive. Soon.



Mercedes-Benz Engineered like no other car.

FROM £88,300 TO £16,830.

Comm

serbiar

Bosnii

defiance

BR offers glimpse of a new era in rail travel

Celebrations marking completion of the roof at Waterloo International fail to disguise the fact that every other aspect of the Channel tunnel project is late

By Michael Dynes, transport correspondent

BRITAIN takes a step closer to the European mainland today when British Rail celebrates the completion of the steel and glass canopy over Waterloo International station, the first new rail terminus to be built in London since the Victorian era. The final pane of glass will

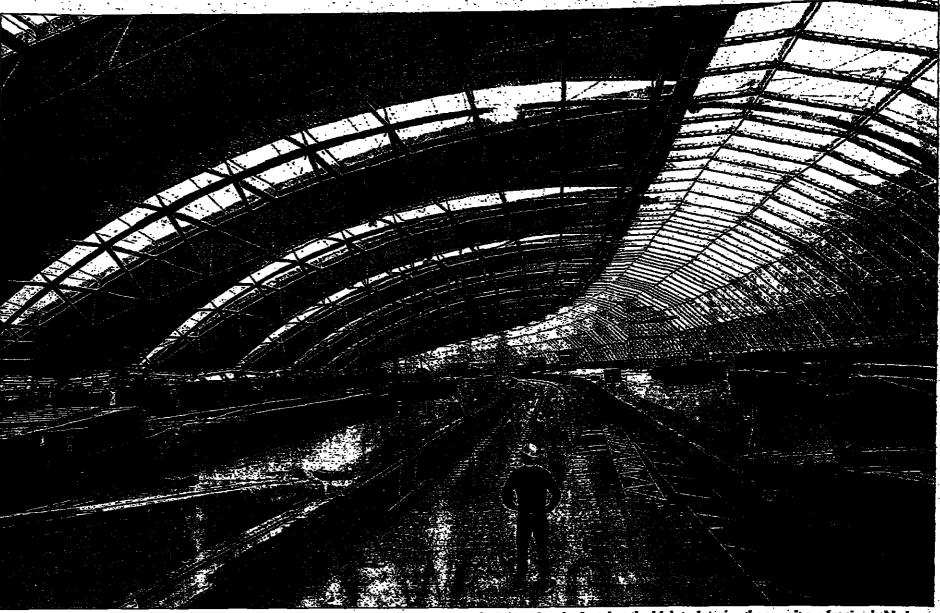
be lowered into the station roof by Sir Bob Reid, the BR chairman, and Roger Freeman, the transport minister, in a ceremony designed to show that Britain has not fallen too far behind France in its preparations for the opening of the Channel tunnel at the end of 1993.

The £130 million station, which includes five new quarter-mile-long platforms, separate arrival and departure areas, and extensive retail facilities, is not expected to be completed until May, one month before the new international rail services were originally to begin. But while BR is on target and on budget for completing Waterloo International on time, both the Channel tunnel and the high-tech rolling stock needed to provide the new fast passenger services between London. Paris and Brussels

have fallen way behind schedule. Waterloo is perhaps the one of BR's preparations for - a £1.4 billion package of measures including the new station, the modemisation of the existing mainline between Folkestone and Waterloo and BR's share of the cost of the new fleet of

In contrast to France, Britain never had the option of building a new high-speed rail link in time for the opening of the tunnel because of the greater cost and complexity of such a scheme this side of the Channel. Consequently, in order to have any service at all. BR has been forced to focus its efforts on upgrading existing facilities.

Mainline services were due to have started on June 15, 1993. Because of successive delays in building the new rolling stock, however, British, French and Belgian railways do not now expect to have the full fleet of 31 supertrains until the summer of 1994. Much of the delay is attributable to the complexity of building trains capable of running on three different networks. GEC-Alsthom, the



Line management: the platforms now arriving at Waterloo International are on schedule and on budget, but the high-tech trains they await are lagging behind

Anglo-French manufacturer which is building the £500 million fleet, admits that the task has proved far more difficult than anticipated.

The supertrain is a modified version of the French Train à Grande Vitesse, which came into service on the new Atlantique line between Paris and Le Mans in 1989. Because Britain's loadsmaller than on the Continent, the new international trains have to be shrunk.

Delays in completing the tunnel, which have seen the opening date slip from June to December 1993, have had little impact on the launch of the new inter-capital services. which are running much later, other than to reduce the financial penalties that will have to be paid to Eurotunnel.

Once the new international passenger services are run-ning, demand is expected to outstrip supply well before the end of the decade. Public attention can then be expected to shift towards phase two of Britain's preparations for the Channel tunnel, the seemingly interminable saga of the proposed high-speed rail link, which promises to cut 30 minutes off the journey time

finalising details of a new easterly approach into King's Cross station via Stratford in In December, ministers

London. Following the gov-

ernment's decision last Octo-

ber to reject BR's plans for a

southerly approach for the

Folkestone and

will receive from BR a basic

nels to limit the link's impact extra stations designed to help regenerate the East Thames corridor, each of which will increase the cost of the multibillion-pound project.

it will then be for the government to decide whether Britain is to be provided with a high-quality rail link, capable of meeting Britain's mend approach to the provision of transport infrastruc ture. Ministers have already made dear their determ ination to see the rail limi built with private sector capi will will be no link without

Fischer just three wins away from chess title

By RAYMOND KEENE

BOBBY Fischer, the American chess genius who has emerged from a 20-year hibernation, has surged forwards in his world record \$5 million (£2.95 million) match in Belgrade against his old foe Boris

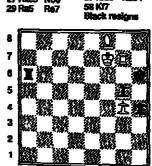
Fischer (playing white) won game 17 on Saturday night after 58 moves and 64 hours' play. Spassky resigned when a bishop down in an endgame, with his king utterly cornered,

and with no hope of escape. Fischer now has seven wins to Spassky's three, with seven draws. Fischer needs just three more wins to clinch the match.

Fischer chose a seemingly quiet line against Spassky's now habitual Sicilian defence, but the American maintained persistent pressure with his pair of powerful bishops on an open board. On the twentyfourth move. Spassky missed a chance to complicate matters and thereafter Fischer treated the 2,000-strong audience to a filigree display of endgame artistry. Some experts in Belgrade claimed Spassky could draw, but with a dramatic king march. Fischer delivered the coup de grace.

The eighteeenth game was to be played yesterday.

White 30 Bb4 31 Bc5 32 Ke2 33 KB 34 Ke4 35 Aud4 35 Aud4 36 KB 37 Bc5 38 Aug7 39 BB 40 Bd6 40 Bd6 Black Rd7 K77 q5 Kg6 h5 Re7-1 h7 Re1 Re1 Re8 Re8 40 Buts Rues
41 Rut7 Nos
42 Rut8 Nut5
43 D4 Rut1
45 Rb8 Rbs
46 Ke4 Nut3+
46 Ke4 Nut3+
46 Ke4 Rut3+
46 Ke4 Rut3+
46 Ke4 Rut3+
50 Ke5 Rut3
51 Kut5 Rt1
52 Ke6 Rut2
53 Rg6+
67 Rut2
55 Rt7 Rut2
55 Rt7 Rut2
55 Rt6
57 Kut6 Rus6+
57 Kut6 Rus6+ 17 g4 28 KH



The final position

Churches cry blasphemy at image of Christ

By ALAN HAMILTON

THEY have sharpened their tongues like a serpent; adders' poison is under their lips. The satirical rubber-puppet show Spitting Image last night cast its last clout of decorum by portraying Jesus Christ in latex, as a layabout hippie helping the Almighty to find his way through the Yellow Pages. Christian churchmen have taken understandable

The Church of England is considering a complaint to the Broadcasting Standards Council and the Independent Television Commission for what it regards as a breach of the commission's code of taste and decency, which requires religion to be treated responsibly on television. The Rev Eric Shegog, the church's director of communications, described the portrayal as highly irresponsible and a cheap attempt

to get audiences. The Rt Rev Gordon McMullan, Bishop of Down and Dromore in the Church of Ireland, said that the sketch was a descent into bad taste, verging on blasphemy. "To present my Lord and Saviour in this way I would find deeply offensive, as I believe would

many people," he said. A spokeswoman for Cardinal Basil Hume, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, that said many Christians would be offended by what was a poor example of the image of Jesus for non-

The short sketch, said have been toned down from an the addition of a white robe.

original idea in which God, dismayed by his son's looseend idleness, promises him a return to earth to keep him occupied . depicted God searching high and low in Heaven for a Bible, and being advised by his son to let his fingers do the walking, in the manner of J R Hartley seeking a copy of Fly Fishing.

Other icons once thought inviolable, including God and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, have slipped into the weekly show in all their grotesque caricature and now excite little comment, in spite of the Almighty being presumably higher in the religious canon than the son of man.

Accusations of inentitude. bad taste and sacrilege were, however, directed at a recent Spitting Image tableau which depicted the last days of a recent government in the manner of Leonardo, with members of the cabinet as disciples and Baroness Thatcher in the role of she who was about to be betrayed.

Other satirists have incurred church displeasure when pushing at the boundaries of decency. The Monty Python team were vilified for the vaguely biblical mock-epic The Life of Brian, but they always asserted that Brian was a different messiah altogether. Part of the anger at last night's portrayal may have been that the pupper employed was that of Mike Rutherford, a member of the rock group Genesis, transferred to its new role by



Repentance was not in evidence among the creators yesterday. Bill Dare, producer of Spitting Image, even predicted a second coming if the character proved popular and was not too controversial. Most people who were truly religious took such things in their stride, he said.

Central Television, which transmits the programme, said in a statement "As with all Spitting Image material, checked at the highest level for taste and legality and considered suitable for transmission. Sptting Image is renowned for being controversial and viewers must make up their own At exactly how high a level

advice was sought is not clear. The very highest level of advice, from the subject Himself, is reported by St Luke: "Whosoever shall speak a word against the Son of man, it shall be forgiven him; but unto him that blasphemeth against the Holy Ghost it shall not be forgiven." They may, after all, be in the clear.

Women are 'more pragmatic' than men in business

By Kate Alderson

more realistic and pragmatic in our first year, and so far we have easily hit that target. than men, employ fewer people and are more likely to achieve their first-year financial forecast.

more than 1,000 men and women who have recently started up in business, women are cautious when predicting the success of their company. and as a result are less inclined to overspend and over-borrow. NOP Corporate and Financial studied new businesses for two years and found that women foresee an average turnover of £50,000 per annum in their first year, while men expect to make £110,000. Allison Hewlett, a

According to a survey of

cautious and realistic. "The research shows that they take a more prudent approach to business. Their estimates tend to be more conservative right from the

director at NOP, said: "His-

Men who had originally expected an average first year turnover of £130,000 only achieved £120,000 in their first 18 months of trading. Women who had predicted an average turnover of £45,000 in their first year managed £75,000 after 18 months.

Liz Vater, a partner in Vater-Hale Partnerships, a London communications consultancy, agrees with the survey: "Our predictions have been very realistic. We priced our services realistically and have been able to stick to all our cash flow forecasting. We pro-

"I think women tend to be more pragmatic. We opted for a small start-up loan, so less debt. We don't go for the big status cars and we share an office. My partner is a woman and I think we are good at communicating — men in business are reluctant to talk about things and often let problems build up without confronting them."

Zora Hussain started running the Paramount hotel in Nottingham 10 months ago. and because of the recession has had to change her financial forecast many times. "I think women tend to

make more conservative predictions in business because they are more afraid of failure, of being ridiculed," she said. "Men ridicule women very quickly if they don't succeed and say what do you expect,

you try to do a man's job? I think women are better with money. We have to look after a house, a home, children and we have to be organised. In a male-dominated world we have to work harder." Women in England and

Wales set up 28 per cent of new businesses, according to the survey. For both sexes, retail business is the most popular, chosen by 30 per cent of women and 21 per cent of men. The second most popular sectors for start-ups were property, finance and professional services, which accounted accounting for 17 per cent

Boy, 7, is snatched by lorry driver

A long driver abducted a and threatened him before flinging him from the can of his moving cement mixer. The attack happened on Friday but details were released yesterday because it took two days for police to coax information from the child.

Sean Barr had been playing near his borne in west Belfast when he was grabbed and forced into the cement mixer. He was punched in the face, threatened with a knife and told he would be mutilated before being killed.

When he was pushed out of the cab he tried to hold on to the door, but suffered severe cuts and bruises when he fell to the road.

Dinghy death

A man died and two people were rescued when their dinghy capsized in the Medway at Queenborough. Kent, early yesterday morning. They were rowing to a yarht anchored in the estuary.

Ravers held

Police arrested 53 people after a youth chib was broken into and an illegal rave party was held at Huyton, near Liver-pool, early yesterday. Officers said the club suffered £20,000 damage and the arrested people had been charged with public order and criminal damage offences.

JCB cash raid

Thieves using a JCB digger stole a cash dispenser contain ing £36.000 from the Abbey National office in Hempstead Gillingham, Kent, early yesterday morning. The raid was the second this year.

Goat stranded

Animal lovers are hoping to rescue a goat that fell from cliffs on Lundy in the Bristol Channel and swam to a tiny nearby island. While the 120ft-high rocky outcrop contains enough food for it to survive, wildlife experts believe the animal could perish in the winter gales.

Bond winners

Winners in the weekly premium bond prize draw are £100,000. 21KF150582 winner lives in Leeds, value of holding £460); £50,000. 12LB900352 (Buckinghamshire, £121); £25,000, 26AK984550, (West Sussex,

Young black businessmen form old boy networks organisations have a role to organised by Renaissance, a The emergence of a generation of marketing consultancy. It HOME CORRESPONDENT

EVERYONE has heard of the old boy network. Now young black businessmen are forming their own networking organisations where they exchange corporate calling cards, listen to each other's difficulties, plot new ventures and hold parties.

The growth of organisations devoted to celebrating Afro-Caribbean business success and checking out new opportunities follows the emergence of a generation of blacks who have been educated in Britain and who are employed in the private rather than the public sector.

British-educated blacks working in the private sector has brought organisations that promote Afro-Caribbean business

Mike McLeod, research fellow with Warwick University's Centre for Ethnic Studies, said: "There is a group of young second generation black Britons, educated and confident, who are interested in using networking organisations to get to know other black people employed in

Societies for black social workers, probation officers and secondary school teach-

ers have existed for a long time. The Asian community, many of whom arrived in Britain unable to speak English, have maintained strong networks based on family links. But until recently the black community has gone in for little commercially based

David Wint-Flint, a former insurance broker who has set up the African Caribbean Directors' Institute, said the

play in improving the stan-dards of black businesses. In spite of obstacles facing black businessmen, including prejudice and difficulties in obtaining finance from banks, he reserves some of his harshest criticism for the black community itself.

We have to get our own house in order first." he said. We have to make sure we come across as professional. I don't want to do business with someone who is unprofessional, so why should the white community?"

His message was greeted with murmurs of approval by about a hundred young black

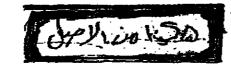
runs quarterly meetings at which young buppies - black yuppies - discuss their difficulties and then party late into the night. Its meetings have included discussions on international networking modelled on the American experience and ways to overcome barriers in big

Mr Wint-Flint, brought up on the Broadwater Farm estate in north London but now living in Enfield, is one of a number of black professionals anxious to counter the stereotype that Afro-Caribbe-

ans make bad businessmen.

London, said: "Black people are traditionally suspicious of their own businessmen. They don't think they can give a service, but once they can see we are professional they give us their support." Like Mr Wint-Flint, he

offers opportunities to other black businessmen including architects, accountants, solicitors and builders. Mr Bruney, born in Dominica but educated in Britain, said: "if black businessmen have an opportunity to give work to other black people then they should do so. It is not racist, it is helping to give confidence and support to the



Communism and conflict dominate Georgian election



Shevardnadze: seen as

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN TBILISI

title of president.

The breakaway areas of

Abkhazia, South Ossena and

Mr Gamsakhurdia's strong-

hold in western Georgia are

boycotting the vote. Fearing an increase in armed attacks.

the government in Tbilisi

took the precautionary if not

entirely democratic step of

imprisoning 50 "potential terrorists" before the election.

Civilians are fleeing the

Abkhaz capital, Sukhumi,

which has been swept by

namours of an imminent

attack by separatist forces who

have stepped up shelling on

Vladislav Ardzimba,

GEORGIA went to the polls yesterday in elections for its parliament and the post of de cto president, with the exercise in fledgeling democracy overshadowed by the escalation of fighting in the separat-ist region of Abkhazia.

The voting bore the hall-marks of the communist past and a conflict-dominated present, united in the figure of Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minis-ter and sole candidate for the post of parliamentary chair-man. Mr Shevardnadze says the republic must be steered away from an all-out war with its breakaway regions. He is likely to achieve the 30 per cent needed to gain the post which carries presidential powers in all but name. After debacle of Zviad

■ Eduard Shevardnadze is expected to emerge as the Gamsakhurdia, the ousted legitimate leader of Georgia after elections vesterday. But president who became a dictathe former Soviet foreign minister will have to deal with war tor after being voted into on three borders, the meddling of hardline elements in the power last spring. Georgia is Russian army, and shortages, if he is to establish democracy wary of according anyone the

> rebei leader, warned yesterday that fighting in the re-gion, which has claimed several hundred lives, would continue until it was allowed to secede from Georgia and that peace talks between Mr Shevardnadze and President Yeltsin scheduled for tomorrow were doomed to failure. Extra troops have been sent from Tbilisi to defend Sukhumi. but Georgian forces, illtrained and equipped, look unlikely to be able to fend off forays by the rebels. They have access to Russian hardware, mercenaries, Cossacks

curfew in force.

The sale of alcohol was from southern Russia spoiling for a fight with Georgia. Hardline elements in the Russian army and ultra-conservative politicians are interested in making an alliance of convenience with the rebels. in the hope of expanding

may prove as intractable as any he faced during his time as Moscow's foreign minister. In Tbilisi yesterday people ventured out into the weak October sun intent on buving bread and voting. Both activities attracted long queues.

Russian territory. For Mr Shevardnadze, the task of

even containing the fighting

with the once prosperous cit gripped by shortages and panic buying. Once famed for its lavish cuisine. Georgia today is in straitened circumstances. The streets are deserted at night with an unofficial

banned at the weekend, to the disappointment of Georgian men, who appear to live mainly on sweet Russian champagne and local cognac. Our people must be sober enough to realise the importance of their vote." explained Mr Shevardnadze.

In a country where clan loyalties and latent nationalism have long dominated polities, ideologicai rules were cheemuly ignored in this election. In spite of the general loathing of communism. Mr Shevardnadze, former first secretary of the Georgian



Communist party, and the Peace bloc of parties, which calls itself "an alliance of former communists who have now abandoned their Marxist-Leninist ideology", are ex-

peried to emerge triumphant. Outside the central polling station most of the voters, from Kalashnikov-wielding soldiers in sunglasses to babushkas in black skirts and shawls, put their faith in Mr Shevardnadze. "It's true that

one grandmother. "but he was always a Georgian first. He will stop the war and bring us prosperity and the respect of the world."

The electorate has a bewildering choice of parties, all boasting their attachment to the Georgian tradition. Many claim that Mr Gamsakhurdia - now in exile in the Chechen region - was once a member and hasten to add that they expelled him, thus hoping to please his residual supporters

Family ties still dominate with clans like the Khaindravas remaining ubiquitous. Georgi is the representative in Abkazia and his brother is a deputy. Parliamentary feuds are often settled in a burst of gunfire on the streets - postcommunist democracy, Geor-

NEWS IN BRIEF

Expo '92

ends with

a late

rush

Seville: As the Expo '92 world fair closes in Seville at 4am

tomorrow, the organisers can

finally breathe a sigh of relief

after six months of controversy

On the face of it, a last-

minute surge of mainly Span-

ish visitors saved Expo from

disaster after all its wildly

optimistic predictions were dashed, mainly by the grow-

ing recession and the attruc-

tions of staying at home to watch the Olympic Games on

With three million visits in

the last week and a maximum of 630,000 in just one day. Expo has finally become a success, receiving an estimated

total of 42 million visits from

about 15.5 million visitors.

But 18 million visitors had

been expected, more than half

of them foreigners, instead of

the third that actually arrived.

will become reincarnated to-

morrow as Cartuja '93, a joint

project between Madrid, the

regional government and Se-

ville to turn the site into a

multi-purpose complex for re-

search and development, edu-

cation, administration, exhi-

Romania votes

Timisoara: Ion Iliescu is ex-

pected to remain as Roma-

nian president after yester-

day's elections. Exit polls were

not available after claims that

they influenced voters unduly

during the national elections last month. A high turnout

Manama, Bahrain: The lead-

was predicted.

bitions, sports

Expo '92 will not die, but

(Edward Owen writes).

and opponents alike.

Serbian jets attack Bosnia towns in defiance of UN ban

BY ADAM LEBOR IN ZAGREB, JAMES BONE AND MICHAEL EVANS

SERBIAN aircraft were reported to have bombed towns in northeastern Bosnia-Herzegovina again yesterday in defiance of a United Nations ban on military flights. Croatian radio claimed that in ten air attacks on Gradacae on Saturday 19 people were killed and 34 injured.

Although a Serb military spokesman denied the claim, the UN Security Council is expected to consider tough action, as promised when the 'no-fly" ban was imposed. But diplomats said no member had sought a new resolution authorising the use of air power to shoot down Serb

As some of the fiercest fighting of the war continued across the northeastern corner of the country, the first British troops bound for Bosnia prepared to fly out this week. an advance party of 300 to sible for acquiring and constructing accommodation for the 2.000-man battle group. If

As British combat troops prepared to join the UN forces in Bosnia, some of the fiercest fighting of the civil war raged across the country. Serb aircraft bombed Muslim targets in defiance of the UN ban on flying while their ground troops continued their drive to create a land corridor in the north

ment of the main body of troops could be accelerated.

Doboj from the northeast. impossible to reach Tuzla, a Muslim-controlled enclave.

the 1st Battalion The Cheshire Regiment, due to be opera-tional in Bosma next month, may be forced to distribute the food to towns and villages south of the designated UN re-lief area. "If it's not safe to go 400 troops who will be respon- to Tuzla, we'll have to distribute the food elsewhere," a source said.



Fleeing family has no more to fight for

FROM ADAM LEBOR IN SLAVONSKI BROD

MLADEN Bazier. 20, was shot twice in the battle for Bosanski Brod, just over the River Sava, the border between Bosnia and Croatia. He was hit by bullets that frag-ment, breaking up as they cut through his body. In peaceful times, he would

have been hovering somewhere between adolescence and maturity. But now Bosnia's males are truly baptised by and under fire, and everybody must fight. In Sarajevo, teenagers are equipped with shotguns and sent to the front; boys of 11 are recruited as runners, taking messages from headquarters to frontlines, dodging enemy troops. Still. Mladen was one of the

comparatively lucky ones. He was evacuated to Zagreb and is off the danger list. The corpses of his fellow Muslim and Croat defenders of Bosanski Brod littered the city's streets after it fell to Serb forces last Tuesday night. The taking of the town was an important strategic victory for the Serbs and another hammer-blow to Bosnian dreams of territorial integrity.

After he was hit, Mladen reached Slavonski Brod by swimming across the river. Like his father, Martin, 55, he was a driver in the 101st Brigade of the HVO, the Cruatian Defence Organisation that fights in Bosnia.

He was too weak to tell his story, but his father told what had happened to him. They were shooting for two hours the preparation work goes ahead smoothly, the deploy-

The battles in the north have reinforced the government's decision to scrap the convoy route proposed by the UN. which would have channelled food to Tuzla and Now, the new route will head from the port of Split in the southwest, but defence sources acknowledge that it may be

ecause of Serb artillery fire.
The British soldiers from

Although the fighting in the.



He was in the water, calling for help, when a refugee heard him and fetched some Croatian soldiers. They had to shoot back at the Serbs while they got him out." The elder Bazler was in a lorry behind his son when he was hit, but managed to get to the bridge before it was blown up; he escaped unscathed.

Since the fall of Bosanski Brod, Slavonski Brod has been under curfew after 8pm and blacked out. The months of artillery bombardment that had claimed 670 lives and wounded 4,600 people since the end of March has ceased, at least for now. But new dangers beckon. Serb forces are less than 200

yards from the outskirts of Slavonski Brod. just over the river. Their snipers shoot spo-radically into the Croatian town. The fall of Bosanski Brod has given Serb forces a large strategic advantage. helping to consolidate a land route stretching from Serbia across Bosnia to the Serb-held region of Krajina.

In many ways the Bazler family has been lucky. Mladen has been badly wounded, but they are all alive. The loss of the town. though, is a turning point in the war for Bosnia and in the life of the family. Even if the town were recaptured from the Serbs, they have nothing to go back to. They destroyed all our houses, Martin Bazler said. "Now I have no reason to return. What would I fight for

north will not affect British planning, there is concern that any move by the UN to enforce a "no-fly" zone to stop Serbian aircraft from bombing civilians could create new dangers for the British troops. The Serbs, it is feared, might seek revenge by targeting the UN

troop reinforcements.

yesterday with their drive to create a land corridor across the northern region of Bosnia to link up with Krajina, the biggest of the Serb enclaves in Croatia. After the fall last week of Bosanski Brod, a crucial town held by Croais and Muslims, the Serbs concentrated their firepower on the three towns that stand in the way of a Serbian land link.

Muslims and Croats still control Orasje, Gradacac and part of Brcko in northeastern Bosnia. Yesterday, Gradacao suffered the fiercest attacks since the start of the war. Serb forces were reported to control the suburbs and had found bodies of about 20 Croat or Muslim soldiers.

Muhammad Sacirbey, Bosnia's ambassador to the UN, said Bosnian Muslims had devised a dangerous tactic to defend themselves from Serb air and ground attack, by placing rail cars full of chlo-rine gas around Tuzla and Gradacac. He claimed that the cars, if hit during fighting, would explode, spreading poison gas not only over Bosnia. but also Croatia. Serbia and

Hungary.
As the RAF resumed aid flights to Sarajevo a week after the air corridor was reopened fighting also continued in the south of the country between Mostar and Nevesinje, ac-cording to the Belgrade-based

Tanjug news agency.
The latest clashes erupted as Serb and Croat leaders prepared in Zagreb for the first round of bilateral talks since President Tudjman of Croatia met President Cosic of the rump Yugoslavia, in Geneva. The talks will concentrate on reopening the Belgrade-Zagreb highway and the demilitarisation of the Trevlaka peninsula, south of Dubrov-

American arms: US officials are exploring the idea of sending arms to the outgunned Muslims in Bosnia. The New York Times reported yesterday. But the newspaper said this was opposed by senior officials.



Honour for frail Nureyev

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

RUDOLF Nureyev, seriously ill with what friends say is an advanced Aids condition, has been decorated by the French government for a lifetime of excellence in the arts at an emotional ceremony here.

Friends and a galaxy of ballet stars watched, some forcing back tears, as the frail and emaciated dancer was helped into a gilded chair to receive the insignia of Commander of Arts and Letters from Jack Lang, the culture minister. Before the ceremony on Thursday, Nureyev. 54, was led on stage for a tenminute ovation at the Opera Garnier after the first night of La Bayardere. He directed the work and the occasion was treated as his swansong.

France prepares to scupper any deal on world trade

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

NEGOTIATORS of the European Community and the United States met here yesterday for last-ditch talks on resolving the deadlock over world trade talks amid claims by French ministers that the negotiations are a waste of time. They threatened to obstruct any deal that might

emerge. Most EC governments are keen to clinch a deal that might boost world trade by about \$140 billion a year and help the West out of recession. Both sides believe that no breakthrough can be made after the end of this month because of the US election.

Yesterday's talks were held at the request of President Bush, who needs a diplomatic success to offset his poor showing in the US election campaign. Carla Hills, the American trade representative, had made cautiously optimistic noises before leaving Washington to meet Frans Andriessen, the Community's chief negotiator, to try to break the deadlock over the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Trade (Gan). The French Socialist government, facing a general election next March and holding no more than 25 per cent of the vote in opinion polls. fired a barrage over the week-end. "The negotiations can in no way be concluded on the current basis." Roland Dumas. the foreign minister, said. "The gap between the stated positions of the US and

EC is too great." Jean-Pierre Soisson, the new French farm minister, dashed to Brussels on Friday to reinforce warnings that his

government would not agree to any package that breaches the guidelines that governments have laid down for European Commission negotiators. "Is it possible to do in a few days what we haven't managed in six years?" he said vesterday. "We cannot cave in to Amercian demands."

French officials have made clear that if the talks produce a deal they oppose. President Mitterrand is likely to veto it at Friday's Birmingham summit citing a threat to his country's "vital national interests". France claims that a proposed 24 per cent cut in subsidised farm exports would ruin its disaffected farmers, who had largely voted against the Maastricht treaty in the French referendum.

harsh attacks on Mr Gorb-

achev. Last week. Mikhail

Poltaranin, the Russian infor-

mation minister, accused Mr

Gorbachev of planning another coup. In addition to

the summons to appear in

court to give evidence about

past abuse of power by the

Communist party. he was accused last week of illegally

leasing part of his foundation

That charge may be true.

for foreign currency.

Secret treaty, page 1

Scud search

er of the largest United Nations weapons inspection team to visit Iraq said here that his mission would focus on the 200 Scud missiles the Baghdad regime is believed still to have hidden. (AP) Hostage release, page 3

Cuts approved

Rome: The government here won a vote of confidence over a package of spending cuts equivalent to £10.5 billion, although the opposition almost defeated the measure by walking out in a bd to leave the lower house of parliament without a quorum. (Reuter)

Rocket attack

Lima: Suspected guerrillas fired three rockets at the American ambassador's residence here, which fell short of their target. The attackers engaged members of the security forces in a gun battle for several minutes before fleeing. (AFP)

Flares fired

Moscow: The environmental activist group Greenpeace said that a Russian coastguard vessel fired flares at its protest ship that was sailing towards a former Soviet nuclear test site above the arctic circle. None of the flares hit the ship. (AP)

Volcano erupts

Port Moresby: The government of Papua New Guinea plans to evacuate up to 6,000 people from Manam island after a volcanic eruption spewed ash and lava there at the weekend. At least three houses were destroyed by the lava flow. (AP)

Aids project

Washington: A huge quilt bearing the names of more than 20,000 people who have died of Aids was displayed in its entirety for the first time in three years at the Washington

Bonn joins protests against anti-Gorbachev vendetta

By ANATOL LIEVEN IN BONN

THE German government is and Herr Brandt himself joining France and Italy in putting pressure on President Yeltsin of Russia over his treatment of Mikhail Gorbachev. A government spokesman has announced that, despite the ban on foreign travel imposed by a court on the former Soviet leader, it wishes him to be present at the memorial ceremonies for Willy Brandt in Berlin next

Saturday The city of Berlin also wishes, on the same occasion. to make Mr Gorbachev an honorary citizen. Germans retain a strong feeling of gratitude to the former Soviet leader for allowing the peaceful unification of Germany,

often referred to that in his speeches. Mr Gorbachev has emphasised his personal friendship with Herr Brandt and in a letter to him soon before his death he wrote: "History will have much to say about the importance of your Ostpolitik as an impulse for the overcoming of the division of Germany, Europe and the world."

As the visit to Moscow last week by Klaus Kinkel. the foreign minister, showed, Bonn is also anxious to develop its special relationship with the Russian government, reflected in the high level of German aid. Mr Yeltsin has yet to achieve the



Gorbachev: invitation to Brandt memorial

same level of prestige in Germany as his predecessor and the Gorbachev affair is a setback for the Russian government. The German rightwing press has also become increasingly critical of Mr Yeltsin because of Russian policies towards the Baltic states and Georgia. The German government spokesman said that Helmut

Kohl, the chancellor, has not yet taken an initiative on the question of a Gorbachev visit. but may do so this week. The German government statement, however, is in effect a public warning to Moscow of German concern. Last week. the Italian government protested about the travel ban imposed on Mr Gorbachev and the French government issued a formal protest over the eviction of his foundation from its offices in Moscow.

worried by the increasingly

Western diplomats are

although such an economic "crime" is hardly unusual among Russian officials. There is a suspicion, however, that Mr Yeltsin is both satisfying his grudge against Mr Gorbachev and seeking to distract attention from his

its economic policy.

Election aftermath

Gunmen push Angola to brink of civil war

By SAM KILEY, AFRICA CORRESPONDENT

ANGOLA was close to civil war again yesterday as troops loyal to Jonas Savimbi's Union for the Total Indepen-dence of Angola (Unita) clashed with government soldiers in fierce gunfights in Luanda, the capital. The fighting erupted after a bomb exploded outside a hotel used by senior Unita officials.

At least four people were reported killed and a dozen injured after riot police tried to storm the Hotel Turismo, where Unita soldiers were holding 12 policemen hostage as a reprisal for the bomb attack, which they blamed on President dos Santos' ruling Popular Movement for the

■ Diplomats in Angola fear they have little time to head off a military clash prompted by last week's election result

Liberation of Angola (MPLA). Nobody was injured in the bomb attack itself, nor has any group claimed responsibility for the explosion, said to have been caused by a grenade

thrown under a parked car. Because Unita has accused the government of rigging Angola's first elections and

striker die. "I was sent to iail

eight years ago for being a member of Fatah the main

faction of the Palestine Lib-

eration Organisation) and

because I wanted to free my

country," said Abu Diab.

who, like all other inmates

interviewed at Juneid,

vowed to take only water un-

til their demands were met.

Their action has spread to a

quarter of the 12.000 Pales-

tinians jailed by Israel and

has led to sympathy demon-

strations by thousands of

Most of Gaza was placed

Palestinians

Intifada is reborn in prisoners' fast

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JUNEID, WEST BANK

IF THE Palestinjan intifada was born in the refugee camps of the Gaza Strip, then the uprising's sudden renaissance can be traced to the overcrowded cells of this maximum security prison on the West Bank.

Perched on a hill above the city of Nablus. Juneid prison, guarded by watchtowers, barbed wire and Alsarian dogs, has become the focus of the most serious challenge to Israel's Labour government. The prison. where 785 inmates are on hunger strike, is relatively clean and modern, with a library. exercise grounds. and an infirmary. But the resolve of the young Palestinian men does not appear to be waning.

Writhing in agony on his prison hospital bed. Abdullah Abu Diab realises the power that his fast can have over his jailers, particularly

has demanded that counting the votes should be suspended, the shock waves from the small blast could be devastating. Adding to the tension, Dr Savimbi and the rest of the Unita high command have moved out of Luanda to the heartland of their support in Huambo province.

"The mere fact that Savimbi and his senior aides are now in Huambo sends a shiver up my spine," a Western ambassador in Luanda said yesterday. "But, combined with the fighting today, there seems little doubt that we have very little time to head off a military

> Luanda's international airport has been closed and Unita and government riot police have taken up offensive and defensive positions throughout the city. Witnesses said that a civilian was killed when a building housing Uni-

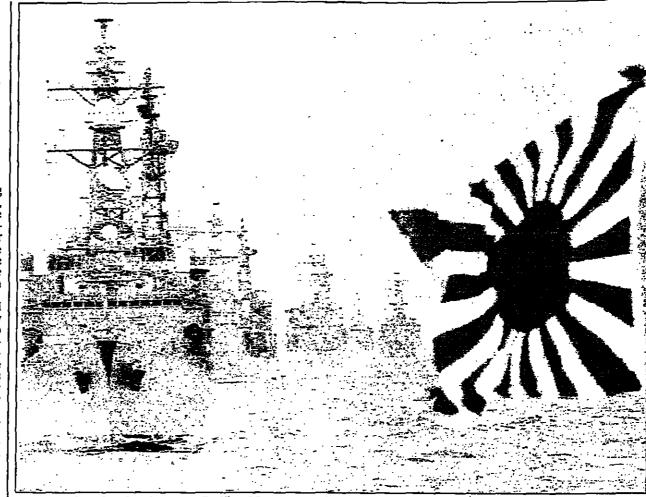
> > fire continued for at least three hours near UN installations in the capital. Unita said that shooting outside the Hotel Turismo started when gunmen in a black car opened fire on their guards. The Unita soldiers, armed with AK47 rifles and American grenade-launchers. returned fire at random and

ted Nations officials came

under fire, and heavy mortar

occupied a post office near by. More than 100 government riot police surrounded the area and responded with fire from their Soviet RPG7 rocketpropelled grenades. Similar clashes were reported in other parts of the city. But the new, amalgamated, army was not

under curfew yesterday after one Palestinian was "The city seems entirely deserted and tensions are runkilled and 60 injured on ning high, but there is not out-Saturday. Yesterday a Jewand-out fighting in the streets. ish settler was stabbed to We are anxious to defuse the death by a Palestinian in situation through the joint Gaza, while scores of Palesmonitoring committee [involvtinians were wounded in ing Unita, MPLA, American, clashes with troops. Earlier, Portuguese, Russian and UN residents of a refugee camp observers] which is supposed said an Arab boy of 14 had to ensure the stability of the been shot dead by troops. peace process," a European diplomat said.



Steaming ahead: a destroyer flotilla of Japan's Maritime Self-Defence Force, following in the wake of the Satogiri, 3,550 tons, in Sagami bay south of Tokyo yesterday during the first naval review for three years

Deng will see party endorse his vision

FROM CATHERINE SAMPSON IN PEKING

DENG Xiaoping, China's se-nior leader, who has not appeared at a political meeting for more than four years, has accepted an invitation to the Communist party's congress which starts today. a party spokesman said.

Mr Deng, 88, who holds no official post, has avoided appearing at party or parliamentary meetings since early 1988, saying that he does not want to undermine the new generation of leaders. By agreeing to appear at the congress now, he is stealing the limelight from Jiang Zemin, the party general sec-retary, who Mr Deng chose as his successor in 1989 but who has since disappointed him. He is said to have criticised both Mr Jiang and Li Peng, the prime minister, for their

opposition to reform. Apart from showing his

disdain for Mr Jiang, there are two reasons Mr Deng may attend today. This year's congress, with its endorsement of Mr Deng's calls for radical reform, is seen, although not publicly described, as his legacy. He may want to be there to see his vision set in stone.

The other reason is that, with the power struggle between the reformists and conservatives far from over, Mr Deng may feel he has to be present to make sure things go his way. "If Deng does not turn up, it means everything is going smoothly," said one Chinese journalist. "If he does, it means he has to be there, that he is in trouble." Liu Zhongde, the party

spokesman, paid lengthy tribute to Mr Deng's calls for bolder reforms and said that they would shape the con-"Deng Xiaoping's



Deng: urging reforms to a market economy

theory and guidelines have opened up the only correct road for developing socialism." he said. Not everybody agrees. Mr Deng is expecting the party to endorse his formulation for a "socialist market economy", which means the end of central planning. Mr Deng's enemies fear that the

means the destruction of socialism and the introduction of capitalism, albeit under a new name. Others object because they have vested interests in a centralised economy and are reluctant to give up

their power and privileges. Nobody within the party hierarchy is suggesting there should be a debate about political change. Mr Deng believes that capitalist style reforms can be pursued in the absence of democracy.

☐ Hoog Kong: China tried to stop Chris Patten from proposing political reforms in his speech last week, the Hong Kong governor told a Sunday paper. "After we told China what I intended to say we had suggestions that I shouldn't make my speech," he said, "I had one message which said that directly." (AFP)

Leading article page 15

News West De Klerk beset by protests

Cape Town: When President de Klerk opens an emergency today, he will be beset by protests outside the chamber and unhappiness within

Cyril Ramaphosa, secretary general of the African National Congress, and a group of Communist party figures will lead a march on parliament. demanding that it should be closed at once.

In addition, the right-wing opposition Conservative party and members of Mr de Klerk's own ruling National party and other members of the tricameral parliament, sitting together for the first time. are expected to make known their unhappiness with the political state of the country.

Bhutto boost

Karachi: Benazir Bhutto, the Pakistani opposition leader and former prime minister, re-ceived a boost in her attempted political comeback when her husband. Asif Ali Zardari was acquitted of conspiring to kill rival political supporters.

Indian floods

Delhi: Troops have joined relief efforts in the southern In-dian state of Kerala, where floods triggered by heavy rains have killed more than 50 people and left thousands homeless after rivers burst their banks. (AFP)

Fraud alleged

Yaoundé: John Fru Ndi, Cameroon's main opposition leader, claimed that there was widespread fraud, including ballot-box stuffing, in the country's first multiparty presidential elections, but said he still expected to defeat President Biya. (Reuter)

Useful stress

Tokyo: The ordeal of rush hours and a stressful life helps Japanese businessmen to grow stronger and more agile. government survey showed that men aged 30-59 registered the best scores in agility tests since 1975, (Reuter)

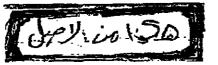
Columbus 13;

lew World

haforcefu

om Charca





Bush makes a last attempt to remain superpower leader

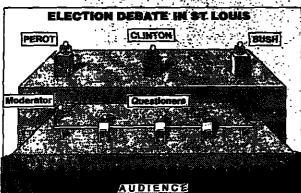
PRESIDENT Bush attended church in Washington yester day, then flew to St Louis, Missouri, for the first of an extraordinary series of three presidential debates, spread over the next nine days, that represent his final chance to remain leader of the world's

only remaining superpower. The president entered last night's opening debate in real truble, a long way behind in the opinion polls and seemingly bereft of any potent issue with which to close the gap. To add to his mees he is donest. add to his woes, he is dogged by new and mounting evi-dence that official agencies of his administration sought illegally to cover up Washington's support before the Gulf war for President Saddam Hus-sin's regime in Baghdad.

In remarkable develop-nents at the weekend, CIA officers were reported privately o have told a congressional committee that the justice lepartment had put pressure on them to withhold important information from federal prosecutors investigating an Atlanta bank that gave Iraq billions of dollars in loans. The justice department strenuously denied the charge, saying the CIA had voluntarily withheld the information. William Barr, the attorney-general, ordered the FBI to look into

Al Gore, Bill Clinton's running mate, seized on the highly embarrassing rift to suggest that the administration's pre-war support for Iraq also criminal. "It is a seemingly blatant disregard for the law by those responsible for enforcing it," he said.

The sudden eruption of the Iraq allegations on the eve of the debate was the last thing Mr Bush needed. The Atlanta branch of Italy's Banca Nazionale del Lavora (BNL) made more than \$4 billion (£2.4 billion) in illicit loans to Iraq before the Gulf war. Both the administration and the Italian government, which the bank have that Christopher



Rules of engagement: the presidential candidates drew lots to decide who stood where for last night's 90-minute debate. Bill Clinton took the middle podium, with President Bush standing to his left and Ross Perot to his right. They agreed that Mr Perot would make the first of the candidates' opening statements and Mr. Bush the last closing statement. On every topic introduced by the moderator, the first panelist posed a question to one candidate. He had two minutes to answer and each of his opponents had a minute for rebuttal. The second and third panelists then asked

different questions on the same issue to the other two.

With only three weeks to go to the American election, President Bush may come to regret agreeing to appear in TV debates in a bid to cut back Clinton's poll lead



and more evidence is surfacing that tends to contradict: that claim. The information allegedly withheld by the CIA. showed that the loans had been authorised in Italy.

Congressmen are asking whether the administration connived in BNL's loans to Iraq to build up the military machine subsequently used against US forces. They also want to know if it set out deliberately to thwart the BNL investigation to spare itself or the Italian government seri-

After 1,360 days in office, Mr Bush had somehow to use last night's debate and its sequels next Thursday and Monday drastically to change the public's perception of both Mr Clinton and his own

The Washington Post, which has long been one of Mr Bush's sterner critics, underscored the mountainous nature of that task yesterday by endorsing Mr Clinton a full three weeks before the election. In a damning editorial, the newspapersaid that MI Bush had "long since squandered whatever claim he had to national leadership. His alternately aimless and belowthe-belt campaign has been testimony to his lack of vision

and ideas." The president had failed, the newspaper said. He had

"nothing useful left to say" on claimed that Christopher the great domestic problems
Drogoul, the manager, was tacing a drifting and wornacting on his own, but more down country. Time's up for

ous campaigning.

Mr Clinton, who has spent

him and the narrow view of government and 12 years of borrowing to spend that he has come to stand for. Time for Clinton-Gore, two moderate Democrats. Time for a change."
Helped by an advertising blitz, the Bush camp had hoped to enter the debates

with the gap closing, but a new Newsweek poll showed Mr Bush still trailing Mr Clinton by 35 per cent to 44, with Mr erot on 12. Individual state polls put the two men neck-and-neck in Mr Bush's home state of Texas, without which the president cannot possibly win re-election, and showed the Democrat leading in the key battleground states of Georgia and Michigan by six and 19 points.

The Bush camp had originally opposed debates this

year, but abruptly changed course late last month when it became apparent that something drastic was needed to change opinion poil findings that have barely moved in the past six weeks. The fall in Mr Bush's popularity is all the more remarkable, given that his rating in the aftermath of the Gulf war stood at nearly 90 per cent.

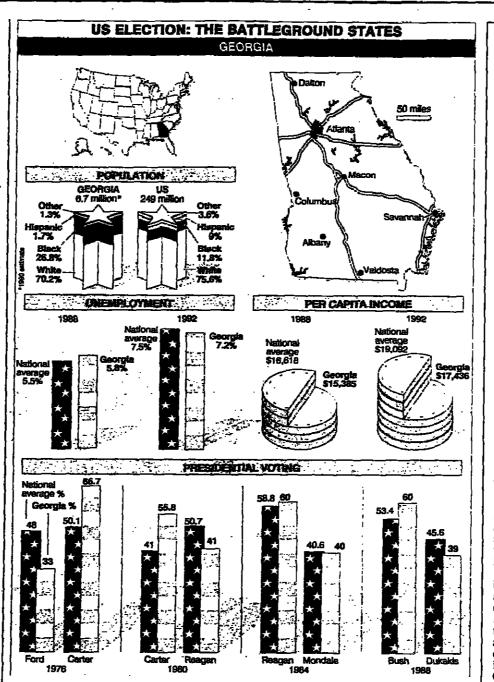
At least 70 million Americans were expected to watch last night's 90-minute debate. It was the first of its kind to have three participants, and one with great potential for drama, given the intensely personal nature of Mr Bush's ssaults on Mr Clinton draftdodging and anti-Vietnam war activities in recent days.

The Bush campaign is already plagued by backbiting and revisionism, and some strategists gave a warning that unless the president can use the debates to transform his prospects it could fall apart in the final days, with Republi-can congressional candidates across America rushing to distance themselves from the presidential ticket lest they be dragged down too. "An awful lot is riding on the outcome of these debates," Richard Cheney. Mr Bush's defence secre-

tary, said.

Mr Bush was expected to attack Mr Clinton's character, inexperience and readiness to raise taxes, but aides were concerned that the president was tired after days of strenu-

the past three days intensively preparing and nursing a hoarse voice, was apparently bent on keeping the debate focused narrowly on the econ-omy, and avoiding serious gafies that would blow his lead. Commentators drew comparisons with Ronald Reagan's position in 1980; he used his sole debate with Jimmy Carter to show he was not the dangerous man his opponent had portrayed him to be. Mr Perot was the wildcard who could wreak havoc on both his opponents



Poor whites say Republicans have let sweet Georgia down

FROM JAMIE DETTMER IN FORT BENNING, COLUMBUS, GEORGIA

PRIVATE Joe Franklyn gripped his brown Miller Lite beer bottle in a giant hand and declared, in the rapid fire speech befitting a soldier in the American Special Forces. that Bill Clinton was a chicken who dodged military service in Vietnam and was no friend of the flag or the army.
Private Franklyn's towering

height and muscular arms suggested that it would have been more than churlish to "George Bush fought, he flew planes in the Pacific against the Japs," said the 21-year-old soldier.

His two friends agreed and dismissed Mr Clinton's verbal gymnastics over the Vietnam draft as fiercely as they condemned his opposition to the Pentagon's ban on homosexuals in the armed forces. "It will not work letting homosexuals in: any homosexual who appeared would get beaten," one said.

Their views were little different from those of many of the soldiers jostling in and out of strip clubs and bars such as the Pillow Talk Lounge and Car's Eyes along Victory Drive, a minutes from Fort Benning, one of the US Army's largest bases in America. The soldiers' animosity to the Democrat cause should be heartening for the Republicans. The defence vote in Georgia is vital and contributed heavily to the trouncing of Michael Dukakis in the state in the 1988 election. Fort Benning, which is home to 114,000 servicemen and their dependants, dominates the economy of Columbus, a small town across the muddy Chattahoochee river from Alabama. As with Columbus, so with Georgia which is among the top third of states receiving Pentagon efence contracts.

In normal times, the soldiers' disdain for a presiden-tial candidate here would spell disaster for that candidate's chances in the state. But this year it is different. Recent opinion polls suggest that Mr Clinton can match the 1976 and 1980 victories of Jimmy Carter, a native son of the state, and snatch Georgia from the Republicans. A survey published at the weekend by the Atlanta Constitution newspaper gave Mr Clinton 44 per cent, the president 38 per cent and Ross Perot 7 per

The Republicans' negative campaigning on Mr Clinton's draft record is having some effect in Georgia, a state with a military tradition stretching back to the civil war. But it is not turning poor whites, who are a key voting group in the state, against the Arkansas

A few miles down Victory Drive at a country and western dance in the city's cavernous public auditorium Mr Clinton's draft record was seen as irrelevant. "Vietnam wasn't a real war because the politicians limited it and betrayed us." said Frank Bowman, a

Vietnam veteran, "i don't blame Clinton for not going and all I want now is a president who will improve our health care system so vers like me can get better care." His dancing partner, Peggy

Swoger, 58, who has never voted Democrat in her life, nodded in agreement. "Something has to happen to the economy. Bush has done nothing. I'll go for Clinton this time and give him a chance."
For a Republican party that

has draped itself in the stars and stripes, the views of these patriotic poor whites is nothing short of a disaster. To win Georgia, a presidential candidate has to put together a coalition that geographically straddles the dynamic metropolitan area of Atlanta and the economically static, low-wage and conservative rural counties of the state.

With the exception of Jimmy Carter, whose victory in the state can be put down to local loyalty, no Democrat presidential candidate has won in Georgia since 1964. Mr Clinton, a southern governor himself, is well aware of the political geography of the state. He has campaigned hard here and Clinton-Gore commercials focusing on the economy run frequently on local television. All the Republicans can do in Georgia is continue to play on Mr Clinton's alleged lack of patriotism and hope that Private Franklyn's sentiments are echoed by civilians on polling day.

Clinton rejects party's image in victory drive

Irwin Stelzer examines how Bill Clinton has persuaded a majority of voters to give him a chance in the White House



B ill Clinton will be the next president of the United States, according to the polisters. Support for George Bush, says the American Enterprise Institute's polling expert, Karlyn Keene, "is frozen" at about 40 per cent. Although she thinks the president still has an outside chance, she says that if Mr Bush has not approached the 50 per cent mark by now, his prospects of avoiding an unwanted return to Kennebunkport

(or Houston?) are slim. Most people in Europe wonder how Mr Bush could have fallen so fast and so far in public approval from the exalted levels he reached after the Gulf war. The answer is not hard to find: voters do not think he knows

how to right the economy. The harder question is how Mr Clinton has managed to persuade a majority of voters to give him and his Democratic party a turn at the presidency. He is, after all, the Democratic governor of a Southern state, conjuring up memories of Jimmy Carter and his domestic and foreign policy fiascos — runaway inflation, 20 per cent interest rates, a wheat embargo, petrol queues, and blindfolded bostages. The Arkansas governor also car-ries so much personal bag-gage that Americans hardly look up to him as a model of

fidelity, courage or veracity. Yet there he is, ten points ahead in the polls, threatening Mr Bush in traditionally Republican segments of the electorate: the South, the

suburbs, and young voters.
Some of Mr Clinton's support comes from the ABB crowd — anyone but Bush. Ms Keene says that the new polling data show that 25 per cent of those intending to vote for Mr Clinton are doing so because they dislike Mr Bush, and that only 39 per cent of his

supporters favour him. However, Mr Clinton seems to have most voters that they can face the future with equanimity, or perhaps even hope, if they install him in



Carter: remembered for his fiascos

Washington. The road to that level of support has been a long one. For years the Democrats forfeited the support of the blue-collar. working-class Americans who had been their main-stay. They did so by letting the party be dominated by gays, lesbians and welfare recipients, and by becoming the tax-and-spend party.
So Mr Clinton and a

group of "moderate" Democrats worked to pull the party back into the mainstream of political life. That meant, first, shaking off the image of a party bent on taking money away from white workers and giving it to black malingerers and on setting quotas that favour blacks over whites in the competition for jobs. It meant distancing Mr Clinton and the party from Jesse Jackson - gently enough not to antagonise his followers, but firmly enough to win back the blue-collar

Democrats. Second, Mr Clinton has had to persuade voters that he is not the prisoner of special interests, especially his trade union friends.

Finally, Mr Clinton has had to persuade wavering voters that he is not a tax-and-spend Democrat. His job has been made easier by the fact that Mr Bush has no credibility on the tax issue.

There is little doubt that Mr Clinton's programme cannot be funded solely from cuts in the defence budget and projected eco-nomic growth. True, he says he will raise taxes only on those earning more than \$200,000 (£118,000) a year. But there just is not enough gold in that hill to fund his promises on health and other social schemes.

How then, can Mr Clinton hope to avoid swingeing new taxes? Here he relies on ideas that have been accumulating in liberal academic circles. One financii technique is to conceal the costs of new programmes by requiring businesses to provide them. Parental leave, for example, is to be paid for by businesses, rather than with taxes. So, too, with health care. That will drive costs up, but the public will either not notice or blame American voters are not

dumb. They know that Mr Clinton may, in the end, raise their taxes. But they think Mr Bush is likely to do the same. And they do not see Mr Clinton as a leftist.

Dr Stelzer is a resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington DC and is contributing a weekly column to The Times in the run-up to the American election.

Columbus Day: Depardieu recreates the admiral but protests from Miami to Chile mark the anniversary

New World found by a forceful kid from Châteauroux

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

■ The anniversary of Columbus's epicvoyage is causing controversy over whether he wis a great explorer or an imperialist — and how he should be portrayed on screen

FVE hundred years after he arrived in the Americas, Chrislepher Columbus has triggered a squall in France. The uss has nothing to do with whether the navigator was a enius or a genocidal monter, it revolves, as does so nuch in France these days, round the person of Gérard Depardieu.

The greatest actor in the world, as he is known here, takes to the screens around the globe today in 1492: Conquest of Paradise, the French epic directed by Ridley Scott. The controversy springs from the notion that it is unpatriotic to criticise a \$45 million (£26 million) film which, in the view of supporters in the French media, will make Depardicu synonymous with

If Depardieu is not actually the reincarnation of Cristobal Colon, the fact has been lost in the chorus of adulation from admirers who see the film as an epochal exploit which rivals Columbus's own voyage.
"Departieu is magnificent, but how could he be otherwise when he is stepping into shoes which are for once big enough for him ?" gushed Le Journal du Dimanche yesterday.

Figuro magazine noted that "we are witnessing what we have to call the Departies miracle, an event which makes us understand and love the world through the history he incarnates ... for hundreds of millions of spectators, the hero who first stepped into the New World has the face, the grace, the force of a kid from Chateautoux."



Riders of the storm: Ridley Scott, left, and Gérard Depardieu who stars in his film about Columbus

Depardieu, who has already incarnated Marnn Guerre, Danton, Rodin and Cyrano de Bergerac and other legends, expressed the same view at the premiere in Paris on Saturday night. "It's stunning to think that millions of people will be able to feel they are in communion through a single work," he said.

On the other side are a band of critics who have committed the blasphemy of denouncing the film. L'Evenement du Jeudi ridiculed it as "Christopher Columbus, the Disaster. The film could best be described as "Apocalyspe Now by Disneyland or Columbus chez Mickey Mouse", it said. The Nouvel Observateur was even more unkind in a diatribe entitled: "Columbus:

the shipwreck". Departieu.

"as great and dignified" as he strived to be, the magazine said, could do nothing against all the visual confec tionery in which he has been The film is a chance to beat

Hollywood at its own game of historic epic. Depardieu is still smarting at his failure to win an Oscar for Cyrano.

Depardieu may tackle Hamlet soon. He told Le Monde: "I can't stand Hamlet, because he is someone who only talks about himself. But if I was playing him, I would show him to be a man who felt bad about himself, someone who should be given a case of

Leading article, page 15

Row brews over 511ft statue

From David Adams

AS IF there has not been enough Columbus controversy this year, a dispute is brewing in Miami over a 500-ton, 511ft bronze statue of the navigator that is being sent here as "a gift from the people of Russia". In a gesture to mark the

500th anniversary of Columbus sailing the ocean blue, the Russian government is giving the statue to the city of Miami Beach "as a reminder of the growing friendship between the Russian and American people". But city officials have yet to

find a suitable place for the stance, which if erected will be higher than New York's Statue of Liberty. Opposition is also building from people who do not like the look of the planned structure. The first of its 1,500 parts

arrived from St Petersburg at the weekend and a reception is being held today for the statue's sculptor, Zurab Tsereteli, a Georgian artist.

Chile's Indian tribes march to regain ancestral lands

FROM GABRIELLA GAMINI IN VILLARRICA, SOUTHERN CHILE

AS JUAN Pichumilla, chieftain of the Mapuche Indians. spoke vehemently about the plight of his indigenous tribe. women wearing traditional colourful robes beat drums and men clad in thick woollen ponchos blew on trumpets made out of bullock horns in the central square of Villarrica. Others held up banners saying: "After 500 years of oppression we demand back our ancestral lands."

Dozens of fellow Mapuche gathered to hold one of the hundreds of protest marches by indigenous tribes in towns and villages in southern Chile, marking today's anniversary of Christopher Columbus's arrival in the Americas 500 years ago. Armed policemen accompanied their peaceful march across the town, with dozens of motorcycles and riot

police vans. "We are demanding back our lands and plan to take them back by reoccupying them if they are not returned by the government," said Señor Pichumilla, as he led his people through the streets. Villarrica is a small town that lies just below a snow-capped and still active volcano which

is also one of Chile's main skiing resorts. It is populated mainly by German and Italian immigrants who make a living from agriculture, timber and the tourist trade. The Mapuche live in small reserves on its outskirts. Timber companies have

taken over our lands and are using them to grow trees and then cut them down again to make furniture. That goes totally against our culture because we respect the envi-ronment," said Leon Mellin, a young Mapuche. "We plan to occupy those lands because without land our culture and people cannot survive." The Mapuche community,

who number at least 400,000 across southern Chile and mainly live in the region of La Araucania, are perhaps the most outspoken and active of the indigenous groups in Latin America. They were the only tribe who fought victorious battles against Spanish conquistadors. In 1881, when they surrendered, they did so on condition that they would be granted 40,500 million acres of land, which spread across southern Chile and large parts of the Argentine

pampas. They later lost the majority of their lands to a succession of governments and private landowners.

In recent months they have been occupying timber estates. Two weeks ago, 140 members of a Mapuche organisation, the Council of All Lands, were detained for illegally occupying land owned by a multimillionaire timber merchant.

"All our demands have been ignored by the government, so we will continue the reoccupation of our ancestral land," said Manuel Santander, a member of the council. The government of President Aylwin had promised to recognise the rights of indigenous groups but so far has failed to do so. When a delegation of Mapuche travelled to Santiago last week to deliver a list of demands they were refused

entry by armed guards.
"We thought that with democracy we'd have a better chance of gaining our rights back, have our people and culture recognised, but things are just as bad as when Spanish conquistadors ruled this country," said Orosman Lincheo, a Mapuche leader in near by Temuco.

Campaigners who want to change Ireland's anti-abortion law risk public vilification for saying so. Alice Thomson reports

Speak out and be damned

dy got on the bus year-old daughlast week, an old woman spat in her face for "helping to kill lives". Miss Brady tried to placate her, but the woman continued: "How can you take responsibility for who is born in Ireland. Do you think you are God?"

Miss Brady is the 24-year-old president of the Union of Students in Ireland and one of the most vocal advocates of free information on abortion services in Britain. She has also helped to set up Escort, a Liverpool stu-

dent volunteer organisation which provides escorts for Irish women who go to Liverpool While British people are preoccupied with

economy. Irish women have only one thought on their minds abortion. The Irish will vote on December 3 on the republic's antiabortion laws.

Abortion has been illegal in the republic since a referendum in 1983, in which an amendment to the constitution protecting "the right to life of the unborn child" was approved by a two-to-one maiority. Yet each year about 8.000 women, most under 25, have an abortion in Britain. Successive Irish governments have ignored this traffic. But since a 14-year-old alleged rape victim became pregnant and threatened suicide in February this year, abortion has been staring the Irish in the

Female MPs, doctors, students and teachers who are at the forefront of those who believe in the right to choose have risked being vilified for giving their "murderous" views. At the same time, antiabortion campaigners have been seen as outrageous scaremongers. As nobody who has had an abortion feels able to give her point of view, there is much supposition.

Miss Brady says she is not advocating abortion on tap. Her objective is to give people better counselling so they can make an informed decision. The people who come to us feel psychologically, physically or financially unable to have a child," she says. "They are not just having an abortion because they don't want a break in their career. They are so desperate for an abortion they will do anything."

She feels that in some ways the referendum has only exacerbated the situation. There will be separate votes on the right to travel and on access to information about overseas abortion facilities as well as on

This is an issue that affects women and the medical profession, and yet they are the two groups that feel so intimidated'

> the main issue of abortion legislation. It is all very confusing and we must make sure people are properly informed," she says.
>
> She also believes that if

abortion is to be made available at all, it should be within Ireland. The students voted pro-choice, pro-information and pro-counselling but they voted no to abortion in this country. It is irresponsible to foist our problems on the The referendum, she sug-

gests, is not addressing the real "Many women are terrified they will get no support if they keep the child. There are no subsidised crèches or play schools in Ireland. Women have to rely on their families if they want to work. And there is a huge housing problem. If we want to bring down the number of abortions we need to address As the chief executive of

Dublin's Well Woman centre, a pregnancy counselling service, Rita Burtenshaw has been at the forefront of the campaign for the right to

country that is living with a fairytale," she says. "The idea that we don't have sex is a rumour. We have a serious Aids problem. Irish women are now just as likely to have abortions as their European counterparts and nearly 17 per cent of live births are outside wedlock as compared

with 7 per cent ten years ago." Ms Burtenshaw is sceptical about the benefits of the referendum. "What I want to see is a radical change in attitude not law. It is appalling that in 1992 Irish child-

ren still have no sex education. The Well Woman clinic is one of the few places where contraception is readily available. 'So many women can't get contraception either because they are too their doctor or because it is too expensive," Ms packet of pills and a doctor's visit can come

to £20 a month. Women need contraceptives so that they can take responsibility for their own sexuality." Ms Burtenshaw sees many

of the 40,000 women who visit the clinic every year and believes that this is very much a woman's problem, although it is largely male politicians who are discussing the drafting of the referendum. "It is the women who come in on their own when they get pregnant and they are the nes we should be consulting. Many women are extremely angry that the whole of Ireland seems to be voting on whether women can travel or have accurate information or if a woman has a right to life. It makes us sound as though we are in the Dark Ages."

Then there is the wording of the referendum which is caus-ing consternation on both sides. "The rough draft is very unclear. Doctors are going to need a very clear brief so they know exactly where they stand after the referendum." Fiona Bradley works in an

inner-city practice in Dublin

and is a founder member of

Doctors for Freedom of Infor-

the country. "This is an issue that predominantly affects women and the medical profession and yet they are the two groups that aren't speaking out because they feel so intimidated. Any doctors saying that they are pro-choice are likely to be picketed and women who are too vociferous are thought to be hiding something. Sometimes as part of medi-

mation, set up last year, and

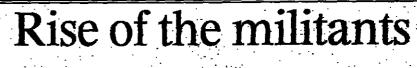
lectures on the subject around

cal management women need to have abortions. I have just had one case where a woman who had leukaemia was being treated with chemotherapy and was in remission when she found she was pregnant.

She was not allowed an abortion in Ireland and was too ill to go to Britain. We had to stop her chemotherapy [because it would damage the foctus; and she relansed. As a doctor I am appalled that the life of a woman can be put at risk that way and that anti-abortion campaigners cannot see that "

to Britain."

Last week Ms Bradley was Youth Defence organisation (see right). But she remains hopeful. "On Thursday night to support me but when we lot of frightened women.



s Ireland braces itself for another fiercely fought abortion campaign in A fiercely tought about the coming weeks, one militant pressure group that has drawn criticism from both sides of the debate is the anti-abortion activist lobby Youth Defence.

controverse axising from the "X case", the I gave year-old girl who became pregnant after an alleged rape. "We were seven sitting around

evening in February." says Niamh NicMhathuna, the chairperson of Youth Defence "We all felt that our strongly held view that abortion was stances was not being represented in the media. It was generally assumed that young people in Ireland were all for

Through the barriers: the abortion referendum is "all very confusing and we must make sure people are properly informed;" says Maxine Brady

Following a number of ral-lies and radio appearances, the organisation grew and now has about 5,000 members in 42 branches around the coun-The average age of members,

who include students and the unemployed. But what distinguishes Youth Defence from the 20 other anti-abortion groups in Ireland is its tactics. It displays graphic posters of mutilated foetuses, which it obtains imm Human Life International in the United States. One member, Jenny Walsh,

favours holding a plastic focus at public

demonstrations to show her empathy with the "unborn child".

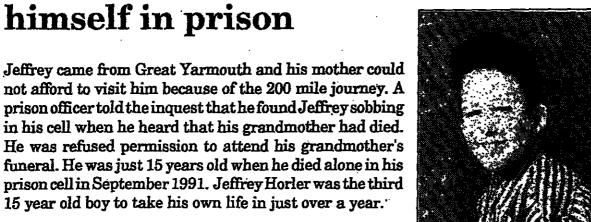
Youth Defence also pickets the homes of well-known public figures considered "proabortion". This has drawn here crinicism from politicians, who object to the "Nazi-like manner" in which members call at their et night in large numbers.

Pro-Life Campaign has dissociated itself from the organisation. But Youth Defence is unrepenjustified in highlighting "abortion as an maspeakable, violent and homble crime against humanity". Its press officer, Peter Scully, says: "We must lation and population control and get back to reality. For Ireland to survive on the outskins of Europe as an economic entity, it is only common sense allowed to take place unhindered, so that Ireland can create a population, a home market, which will give us

some economic stability. "Some people may find our tactics too hand-hitting, but if we don't fight as hard as the enemy, they will have the freedom to drag our country down the anti-family, the antisocial, the anti-life trail. We're not doing this for fun. This is serious business, a war. It is

MAIREAD ROBINSON

lost so many friends from Aid:



15 year old Jeffrey Horler hanged

funeral. He was just 15 years old when he died alone in his prison cell in September 1991. Jeffrey Horler was the third 15 year old boy to take his own life in just over a year." The Howard League has launched a major national campaign. We have set up an independent inquiry into

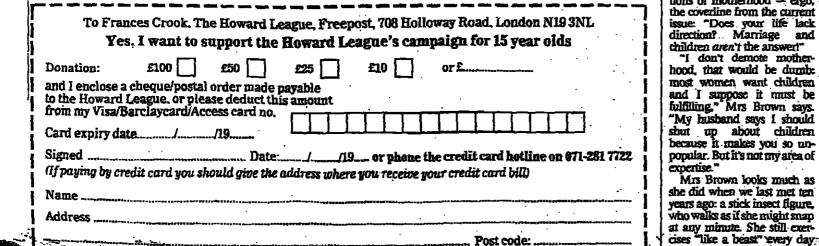
the deaths of teenagers in Feltham Prison. Please fund this and our campaign work to keep children out of prison. The Howard League is an independent charity relying

entirely on voluntary donations and subscriptions. Please make a donation. We'll send you an information pack and ideas on what you can do to help.

Thanks for funding this appeal to:

Rasel & James Archard, F.J.Altin MBE, Jamet Autieid, Dr Robert Baker, Max Banka, Amanda Beswick, Frances Beoley, A.C. & E.J. Bolger, Jenny Borcham, Sylvia Branford, J.M. Breeds, E.E. Brooks, Mise Chance, Mr and Mrs Charlinn, Mr Clark, C.G. Clarke, Erich & Joyce Clament, Mrs Cole, Claudia Cotton, Mr Couldry, A. Crabtres, B. B. Drayton, Mrs Doublet, Peter and Sarah Durrant, East Anglis IT Forum. The East Dartmoor Baptist Church, P. Edwards, Steven Emmott, Tereas English, Durent & David Evans, Mrs Finn, Mrs Frize, Mrs Fiether, Pat Franklin, Rate Fowler, Diann Gardner, Ma Gibbon, P.H. Gilbott, Ma Gordon, David Griffith, Aprily Gross, A. Grom, Maureen Halbert, Mrs Hamilton, Jane Handford, Patrick Hamman, G. Laurence Harbottle, John & Felicity Harding, Vers Hardy, Mrs Hargresses JP, Mrs Harris, Rev Hardland, Donns Havill, Marke Hawker, May Hawkins, Endos & Will Hay, Uraka Hay, Bard, Jane Hayward, F. Heyword, S. Hickmott, Resuly Hingdon QC, Mise Hardy, Mrs Hard Harris, Rev Haviland, Doma Havill, Manrise Hawker, May Hawkins, Elaine & Will Hay, Urak Hay, Seval, Jane Hayward, S. Heywood, S. Histmott, Mosally Engine Miss Rillier, Mr & Mrs. Hilcheox, Marian Holsen, Mr Hotge, Anthony Holland Lis, Bonglas Hock, Lord Hoseon QC, Mr Horton-Pawkes, Noel Hoseon Por Allan House, John Leonard Howells, C.M. Horton-Pawkes, Noel Hoseon Royal Holland, Royal Holland, Mrs. Levis, Alison Liebin, Mrs. Liounel, Kay Lippold, K.R. Liewellin, Dr Josephine Loman-Simpson, J.D., Long, Rosalind Lond, Martin & Janet Lynch, Sue McArthur, Sarah McCaba, Lady McGreg, al Durria, W.M. McLintyre, Rive Mackay, C. Mckenzie, Ian Mackenzie, Valerie McLean, Mrs. MacLead, Mr Mackay, P.J. Maitland, Barviness Mallelleu QC, David Mannoo, J.J. Magnerison, Alexandra Marks, The Marven Charitable Trust, Maryaret Marshall, G.J. Medham, Mary Micklewright, Mid-Bedfordshire Labour Party, The Revd Mille J.J. Margerisen, Alexandra Marko, The Mareden Charitable Trust, Margaret Marshall, G.J. Madham, Mary Micklewright, Mid-Bedfordshire Labour Party, The Revol Millor Helen Millward, Marina & Patrick Milmo QC, S.M. Minhimnick, Caroline Minnis, Paul Mischell, Margaret Moore, Ms Mobbs, Adam Munthe, Elinor Murphy, Mrs Murphy

Howard League for Penal Reform





As for abortion on a wide scale, she feels ambivalent, like The organisation was born amid the

many of her colleagues. "There are many doctors who would not want to be involved in the process. On an individual level I think most doctors are very sympathetic, but when asked generally they retreat into their Catholic up-

What wornes her about the referendum is that it will women. "If women are allowed to go abroad when they are pregnant, then the can have an abortion is whether you can afford the trip over

picketed by the anti-abortion spoke at University College, Dublin. Few people stood up came to vote on a motion for provision of legal abortion in Ireland it was carried unanimously. It made me realise that we are speaking out for a



Sexy and sassy at seventy Valerie Grove finds the founder of

the UK. Cosmo has many

myself: now I have to share it."

cles about sex is undiminished

readers to be attaid of any-

thing, and the risk of Aids, she

says, is minimal. "It's a very

unpopular stand. You can get

dubbed to death in the eleva-

tor. But unless a woman is

involved with a bisexual man,

or has anal sex - that's really

asking for it, that's just plain

dumb — or is a drug user, she is very little at risk. I don't diminish the suffering. I have

urley by name, and girly she remains at 70; when did you last see a septuagenarian in a scarlet micro-skirt? The taut unwrinkled face of Helen Gurley Brown owes much to artifice, as she would be the first to tell you, but that is the point of being a Cosmo girl. Cosmo girls do not age. Mrs Brown herself does not

shout. She has a small, still voice, but her *obiter dicta* rule the Cosmopolitan empire (26 editions) and make her one of the most influential women in the world. Last week she convened a London conference of 17 Cosmo editors, 16 women and one man — the Dutch picked a male - just to keep everyone in line with the magazine's enduringly commercial formula: men, love, work, achievement, fun. No glims, no dour feminist anger, and please, no celebra-tions of motherhood — ergo,

the coverline from the current issue: "Does your life lack direction? Marriage and children aren't the answer!" "I don't demote motherhood, that would be dumb: most women want children and I suppose it must be fulfilling," Mrs Brown says. "My husband says I should

popular. But it's not my area of Mrs Brown looks much as she did when we last met ten years ago: a stick insect figure. who walks as if she might snap at any minute. She still exercises "like a beast" 'every day: Cosmopolitan as lively as ever to whom I am devoted. "My darling friend, life is good. My husband is 76 and he had a hit movie this year,



Helen Gurley Brown: still, small voice

barre and mat work. And she utters exactly the same philoso-phy as ever, which is the Cinderella one if she, just a little girl from Little Rock. Arkansas, could get rich, famous, glamorous and marry well, any girl can.

Going for it, the Cosmo formula, sprang from Sex and the Single Girl, the book she wrote in 1962, which began, "I married for the first time at 37. I got the man I wanted . . A film producer, 44, brainy, charming, and sexy."

David Brown, the producer of Jaws and The Sting, had been married twice before ("I never met a girl I didn't marry," he likes to say) but their partnership has now lasted 33 years. Mrs Brown claims that she has a "basically melancholy nature" which is

— I mean, my shrink had Aid: for heaven's sake - and I've missed him dreadfully But it? not that big a problem for work, exercise and a husband

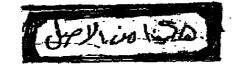
"It took so long to getsexua freedom, and now 60 per cent of condoms in the US are bought by women, which is fine because a woman (oesn't feel anything different with a The Player — wasn't that cute? And I have a book coming out condom. And if a man objects, next spring which I wrote on weekends." too bad, kiddo, go sleet with somebody else." She could not imagine not going to the office every day and stays as late as she can. "It

ill Clinton will have her feminist vote, eing pro-choice. Mirital infidelity is, for her, nd big deal. The fact that a man never gets to be simple but to have a product that's scintillatoff. I don't know how to play very well. We do have a social life but I would rather have a stays home and is loyal toold Gertie, that doesn't makenim necessarily a good presiden." wisdom tooth pulled than go When she said, years igo, that women could no lorger "Mind you, it's easier to get be persuaded to make a sra-phony out of washday, he there than to stay on top: that's really tough. In the US and in predicted that men would be confused and bewildered by competitors who have taken this. "Men are not the army formula. I'm fond of saying I used to have sex all to emy," she says. "They have their own problems, Cod knows. It's not an insult ha Mrs Brown's enthusiasm man asks you out wantig for "frank and copious" artiyou sexually is about as higher compliment as a man can pay by Aids. She does not want her you. If he takes liberties art

> sleep with your boss, than federal stuff." What Mrs Brown got right all those years ago, was that a magazine has to be inspirational: which is why good magazines like Nova, which was not failed, and why Cosmo, with its zest and zealouy, sashays on.

touches you, that's awkward;

you can't get a job unless you



THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 12 1992 Brenda Polan on the brightest hopes of British fashion today A New Look for the nineties he London designer collections may lack the glamour, the hyste-ria and smell of money which characterise the Milan shows, but, for Spring 1993 at least, the clothes There is a feeling that the designers who still show in London are a rump of British fashion, the left behinds too timorous to take on the big guns of Italian or French fashion on their own, more hicrafive, ground. Ozbek has gone to Milan, Westwood. Galliano and Hamnett to Paris. They do better business there and that is what it is all about that is what it is all about It does, however, leave the British School of Fashion Council in a quandary about who qualifies as a British designer; do you have to show here, manufacture here or will merely living and maintaining a studio and head office here do? Which might not matter if it were not for a small thing called the Designer of the Year Award to be presented this evening by the Duchess of Kent (who wears Armani for preference).

The six names on the shortfist include Rifat Ozbek and Vivienne Westwood. The list was originally longer but Jasper Conran withdrew his name. It was alleged that he disapproved of Mr Ozbek's inclusion since he not only shows in Italy, he manufactures there too. On the contrary, responded Mr Conran, he finds the expense and self-congratulation of the gala event at the Grosvenor House Hotel untimely. Yet what is the alternative? The fashion business is a thing of mood and fantasy, and that takes con-fidence to sell. If the industry is unconfident, then it So far, the international brave face is convincing. The Milanese designers almost to man pursued a new course, one which was prefigured on the streets and in the clubs of London as long as two years ago, as the style vanguard raided Oxfam shops and their parents mothballed wardrobes for the decorated, pavement trailing clothes of 20 years ago. Whether fashion commentators loved or hated whether they had worn it Jasper Conran's halter-neck before. Those for whom it is waistcoat and fishtail skirt as much part of history as (above) and (right) the New the farthingdale rather ap-

Look by Vivienne Westwood

The straight, slit long skirt was always destined to be a transitional garment to woo the stubborn leg-flaunter from her micro-skirt and leggings.

A LINE TO BERT

homeon reports

s a result, the spring versions are much easier. Betty Jackson's gently flared skirt with long semi-fitted jacket or long, fluid Aertex overshirt; Westwood's full-skirted, tight-waisted, peplumed homage to Dior's New Look Workers For Freedom's brightly smudge-dyed circular silk skirts and big beautiful shirts; Arabella Pollen's pareo-wrapped skirts and buttoned-up safari jackets and her multi-layered, ankleflirting chiffon skirt; Conran's slightly Edwardian-looking fish-tailed skirts with right jackets or tiny close-fitting halternecks; the flaring slips of shinery bias-cut satin upon which Ben de Lisi and Bella Freud agree: Helen Storey's earth-mother full skirts with shrunken looking skinnyrib cardies. John Richmond's raunchy, narrow-shouldered, tight-sleeved, chilled-

Fashion revivals are never quite carbon copies. That's not a ploy to prevent a simple recycling job. It is because time has passed, aesthetic sensibilities have changed and technology has transformed raw materials. Nor is it ever fair to dismiss a revival as due a paucity of imagination. There is always an emotional or psychological link between the now and the then.

a need which the nostalgia answers.

British designers are particularly good at romanticism and British women particularly fond of it. It calls for imagination, improvisation and some therapeutic rummaging through attic, jumble sale and flea market. It is going to feel like shucking off a uniform and getting into glad rags.

• Photographs by Chris Moore



Richmond's raunchy narrow shouldered tight-sleeved, cowgirl (right) in red buttonthrough dress





Betty Jackson's refined sporty look includes gently flared skirts with long, semi-fitted jackets and (left) an anthracite and white body with ankle-length net wrap skirt

HOT LINE

FASHION

Richmond revs up to Destroy

JOHN RICHMOND, the designer known for his painted and embroidered biker's jackets, had a busy weekend and tonight he could crown it with a grand finale.

On Friday he showed his new "F*** It, Forget It, Go For It"

spring/summer main collection with the slogan "shop your way out of a recession". On Saturday he opened the first Destroy Boutique. The two-storey shop — with "industrial chic" decor — at 57/59 Neal Street, in London's Covent Garden, will sell both his Destroy and Denim lines for men and women. The womanswear "house couture" collection includes underwear as outerwear — satin corsetry (about £45), long slinky satin dresses (about £100), boucle bustier tops (£40) and long split skirts (£95).

Then tonight, at the Lloyds Bank fashion awards — the fashion Oscars — Mr Rich-

mond will be a strong favourite to land the Designer of Year award. Vivienne Westwood (winner for the past two years), Rifat Ozbek, Arabella Pollen, Nicole Farhi and Catherine Walker are also nominated.

Open season

PERHAPS "shop your way out of a recession" is a slogan for the season. During the past few months some of the most illustrious designers have opened stores; Gianni Versace in Old Bond Street, Christian Lacroix in Sloane Street and two new Emporio Armani stores, one in Manchester and one in London's Covent Garden. Now the British are taking advantage of lower rents. Margaret Howell's new shop in Brook Street. WI has her suede front cardigans (£250), flannel pinafore dresses (£200) and perennial favourite white shirt (£98). Hyper Hyper has also opened a shop in London at 131-133 King's Road to house the Hyper Hyper International own label collection, with more than 1,000 pieces priced from £45 to £279.

Show time

THE trend for stores to hold exhibitions continues; two opened in London on Fri-



Back to the front: a Van der Straeten necklace

day. One, at Joseph, 77 Fulham Road, SW3, displays 16th and 17th century Venetian beads which have been collected, restrung and designed as necklaces by Alistair McAlpine. The other, at Liberty, Regent Street, W1, shows the work of the Parisian jewellery designer Herve Van der Straeten.

On show is his "couture" jewellery collection - made from brass and bronze washed with gold and embellished with roughly cut semi-precious stones - and his new collection of home accessories, such as candelabras and candlesticks. The exhibition runs until



On the catwalk: part of Richmond's Destroy line

Trust Franco

ANGRY "young rebel" de-signer Franco Moschino. 41, is coming to London to stage his first catwalk show in Britain. The show, in aid of the London Symphony Orchestra endowment trust, will take place on the evening of November 25 at the Grosvenor House Hotel. He will be showing his new spring/summer 1993 collection which was first shown, by appointment only, in Milan last week.

Like others this season he has looked back to the 1970s with floral prints, bell-bottom trousers and crocheted vests. He still has the jokes for which he is famous: fabric printed with Michelangelo's David in Yfronts, for example. Tickets: Alison Dunnett, LSO endowment trust, London Symphony Orchestra, Barbican Centre, London EC2Y 8DS, £160 per person, including dinner and cham-pagne reception.

Early start

THE Paris collections, which start showing on Wednesday, do not usually week, when the stars take to the catwalk, but this time the high spot of the week is on the first day. Karl Lagerfeld has returned as designer for Chloe, the fashion house at which he made his name in the 1970s and early 1980s. He already designs ten collections a year - four for Chanel, two for Fendi, two for his own label and two for KL, his diffusion line.

Will the press mandarins

- Anna Wintour of American Vogue, Liz Tilberis of Harper's Bazaar, and John Fairchild, of the fashion bible Woman's Wear Daily manage to be in Paris for Wednesday, rather than send their sidekicks early and turn up themselves some time on Friday?

SARAH NEWTON

A Times/Dillons debate on injustice in the British legal system. looking in particular at the treatment of women in our courts. will be held later this month. Helena Kennedy, QC, will lead the debate, seconded by Geoff Robertson, QC. They will be opposed by the barrister Christina Gorna, seconded by Michael Kalisher, QC, chairman of the Criminal Bar Association. Lord Williams of Mostyn will be in the chair.

The debate will take place on Thursday, October 29 at 7.15pm at the Institute of Education, 20 Bedford Way, WCI. Times readers can obtain tickets by filling in the coupon below.

_			-	
	HE		TIM	HS
			T TTAT	
-	TT T ÁD	TO T	ACC	
	ILIO	N S	IP.KA	

	THE TIMES
	DILLONS DEBATE
	Please send me invitation(s) at £10 (students & OAPs £5) each for the legal debate on October 29.
	NAME
	ADDRESS
	POSTCODE
	I enclose my cheque made payable to Dillons the Bookstore
	Value £
	number or my Dillons/Hatchard account number
1	
	Expiry date
	Print name Signature
	Post coupon and remittance to: The Times / Dillons Legal Debate
I	Dillons, 82 Gower Street, London WC1E 6EQ
	To reserve your ticketis) — £10 (students & CAPs IS) — please call indep at Dillons the Bookstore, £2 Cower Street, London WC1 E 6EQ (071-915 6612; fax 071-580 7680), or complete the coupon and post it to Dillons with your remittance.
١	OFFICE USE ONLY

details of how to order.

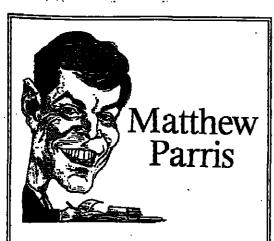
Phone, write or call-in for swatches and

Tel: 071 287 0382. 081 455 2895 Freephone: 0800 318 118 (after 5.30)

John chilled-out



Ticket number



Is there a 900-year-old tribal divide in Britain that we have not addressed?

ault lines have been much in the news lately. The metaphor risks joining the ranks of buzz-phrases whose original import is forgotten. Poor Lord Armstrong must despair of his clever phrase "economical with the truth" ever recovering the meaning he intended. Already, "fault line" is being used as journalist-chic for split or fracture. It means nothing of the kind. It means a line along which a fracture could easily occur. Those who have scalded themselves when the glued-on handle of a teapot comes adrift will know what happens when a fault line becomes a fracture.

And, with tongue not so much in cheek as you might think, I approach the European debate announcing the discovery of the mother of all fault lines. It dates from 1066. It is the fault line among us between Norman and Saxon.

Teasingly in the air over our island hangs a strange thought. It is only a hint, yet it tugs at the sleeve of our emotions. It is the unconscious knowledge that England is an occupied country.

How fast does folk memory fade? For we are a recent nation. Nine hundred years are only twelve lifetimes. The Norman Conquest was a very great humiliation, the subjection of the natives a seismic upheaval. Study our use of language — the class attitudes which a choice between the French and the Anglo-Saxon word can signal - and you will see that the bodies of those slain at Hastings are buried very close to the surface of our resentment. Undertones of snobbery and defiance still resonate through our vocabulary, a persistent chord. Inherent in the language itself is a clash of authority. Is it so very absurd to conjecture that, not just in linguistics but in other subliminal ways, the civil war between occupier and occupied is still being played out in England? This is (I believe) what lends to our own class structure that nasty edge which visitors to Britain always notice. It is perhaps what helped Henry VIII secure the acquiescence he needed to smash the Roman Catholic Church in England. It may have fuelled, and still fuel, the latent anti-Catholicism here.

et me be clear. I am suggesting nothing so crude as a Saxon-Protestant-Eurosceptical dynasty, facing down through the centuries a Norman-Catholicfederalist family tree. No such succession canbe traced through real individuals or groups.

After all, Bill Cash is a Catholic. But why is it that to Europhile Chris Patten's Catholicism, but not to Bill Cash's, we have to suppress the silly reaction: "Well he would be, wouldn't he?"

Instinctively, humans look for a pattern in events, and our history has given us a subliminal blueprint. I do not postulate an actual tribal division, but something more elusive: a sense among us, among all of us, running deep and a long way back, of an indigenous culture under some kind of siege: a readiness to see not only foreigners, but fellow citizens too, as collaborators in a plot to take our inheritance away from us. If you doubt that this is dangerously tangled with class, then notice the section of the Brighton audience from which Lord Tebbit got the easiest and most raucous cheers last week; and ask to which sections of society Lord Jenkins of Hillhead could most easily appeal.

The thesis should not be overstated. Crude nationalism has its appeal to any nation's hoi polloi; but the readiness of our own masses to bracket toffs with Europeanists, and to link popular patriotism with social resentment, is unusually pronounced. A folk memory linking the Saxon with the downtrodden, and the Frenchman with the oppressor, may be adding fuel to these flames. nterestingly, it is the Frenchman, not the

Hun, whose imagined pretensions we leap to thwart. You would think that, with all the ghastly history of two world wars still fresh in our minds, anti-German memories would be the easiest for politicians to refresh. It is not so. We are surprisingly slow to respond to wartime imagery. You did not get a cheer at Brighton by attacking the Germans - indeed, one anti-Maastricht speaker was loudly cheered when he said the Bundesbank was only doing what our own authorities should have done: acting in its national interest. Contrast that with the instant antipathy to M Delors upon which Mrs Thatcher played. When, earlier this year, French fishermen allegedly cut the nets of Cornish vessels. the eruption in the House of Commons was quite extraordinary to behold. If, as looks possible, France aligns herself increasingly with German hegemony in the EC, we shall find our countrymen more easily roused to anger over the willingness of the French to follow than over the readiness of the Germans to lead, "Our sweet enemy", as Sir Philip Sidney called her, evokes responses in us which lie so close to the

Norman and Saxon: it is tempting to look for stereotypes. Roy Jenkins and Douglas Hurd are obvious French aristocrats, and although his looks may be Anglo-Saxon, one can imagine Chris Patten's ill-disguised disdain for a peasantry unfamiliar with the use of knives and forks. Lord Tebbit - though Norman by name and Norman by countenance — is a natural native chief of rebel serfs: Teddy Taylor and Tony Marlow his stalwart lieutenants. Nicholas Budgen, I think, is a Norman-born intellectual who has gone native and lent his learning to the Saxon cause. There are the makings, here, of a Private Eye comic strip. Asterix-style.

But the real picture is more ragged. It was touched on by the prime minister in his speech at Brighton on Friday, when he remarked that we all feel the tug of crude nationalism: the conflict between heart and head. Interesting that he used the metaphor of heart and head. The Norman-Saxon fault line, I think, runs not between us English, but within each of us. individually. Choices have to be made, and loyalties declared, and some have ranged themselves politically to one side of the line. some to the other. But the real stress-point is internal. We are, as Mr Major said, torn. Whichever way our loyalties fall, each of us understands the opposing loyalty all too well.

feels it all too keenly. That is why the conflict is so strangely bitter. and why, whoever wins, it will never really be

The war of the political memoirs is proving explosive for the Major cabinet, argues Peter Riddell

ohn Major hoped his premiership would mark the End of History — that at last the struggles of the 1980s over the pound and Europe might be over. History, however, always has its revenge. The battles of the memoirs about the pound and monetary control are echoing around the cabinet room. These issues, far more than Maastricht, are what will

decide the government's fate. The key document is Nigel Lawson's memoirs. His account of decision making during the 1980s is by far the most damning criticism to date of Baroness Thatcher's record. It shows that those of us writing at the time about cabinet splits were not exaggerating, as Sir Bernard Ingham routinely, and more earthily, used to suggest. If anything we were underplaying

The arguments about who was responsible for the policy errors which reignited inflation and led to the present recession are not just an interesting historical diversion. They have a crucial bearing on the current

Why Lawson was right Lord Lawson's at the Treasury, still in a senior cabinet post.

"irrefutable". Lord Lawson is not blameless for what happened, not least in failing to appreciate the full impact of the deregulation of financial markets and of the tax cuts in the 1988 Budget. Nicholas Ridley has a point when he argues that "Nigel Lawson's attitude to those events is that Margaret Thatcher was a rather eccentric sort of figurehead, and that he was the man who knew what to do and the person who should take all the economic decisions. But, on the key points. Lord Lawson was right and Lady Thatcher was, and is, wrong, Lady Thatcher's behav-iour, notably over interest rate policy in the first half of 1988, helped intensify the inflationary boom. In retrospect, Lord Lawson should have resigned

describes the extracts

At the heart of the debate are differences about how the economy functions and how much the pound affects inflation. These are not confined to academic economists but were being discussed in the bars and

parties of Brighton by flesh-andblood politicians. Pure monetarists, such as Lord Ridley, Professor Patrick Minford and Tim Congdon, argue that what matters is the domestic money supply. Provided that is under control, an increase in the prices of imports brought about by a fall in the value of the pound cannot affect the general level of prices. They point to the decline in the inflation rate from a peak of nearly 22 per cent in 1980 to under 4 per cent in 1983; it remained in single figures until 1990-91. But the earlier decline followed a period when monetary growth was rapid, though the pound was very strong. The inflation rate then rose again

after sterling fell sharply. The able guide in the late-1980s inflation rate would have been higher but for the willingness of importers to trim their then big profit margins.

These comparisons matter since they indicate how much the present fall in the value of pound of more than 10 per cent since September 16, may push up prices. Monetarists maintain that, with the economy in recession and the money supply well under control, there is no risk of inflation reaccelerating. But the record of the 1980s suggests that, while the recession may restrain any immediate jump in inflation, too sharp a fall in the pound would have damaging effects. The big un-certainty is about how far im-porters will cut margins or put up prices.

Norman Lamont is sceptical about the views of the pure monetarists. The main monetary measures were an unreli-

boom and may also be today when debt is being run down. Mr Lamont has always been agnostic between fixed and floating exchange rates as a way of running the economy, but does not believe in an ever depreciating currency. Hence he has opted for an inflation target, and will use various monetary indicators, including the exchange rate, as a guide for

a policy relying on judgment rather than rules. The monetarists, who are more or less synonymous with the cabiner's Euro-sceptics, argue that the government can take a relaxed view about the level of sterling, while the major-ity cabinet view is that the pound should not be allowed to fall too far. Pro-EC ministers also want a stable pound policy to prepare the way for re-entry to the ERM. This question has, of course, changed since Lord

Lawson urged entry partly as a means of blocking a single currency. But the link of ERM to Maastricht has stiffened the news of ministers like Peter Lilley who were originally sympathetic to the ERM but who oppose a lederal Europe.

In practice, nothing will hanpes on ERM reentry until after the Maastricht treaty has been ratified, and probably until the economy starts recovering. Mr Major knows that the ERM has become the symbol of all his party dislikes about the EC, so that it would be self-defeating to re-open that issue while the bill is still going through parliament. In that respect there are similarities to 1974-75, when the Wilson government put off strong measures against infla-tion until after the referendum on EC membership was out of the way. This time, the government will have to take tough action on public spending soon. Mr Major will defer any decision on re-entry to the ERM until after the fate of the treaty is decided. But that will not stop the arguments of the 1980s

Fool's gold in those garrets

Bernard Levin

counsels

young writers to look to their book-keeping

ing-in-a-garret time again: is it my imagination or does it come round faster now? Well, it has come round this time with true trage-dy; the story is recounted in the Daily Mail, in an excellent account by Carolyn Hart. A young and successful novelist. Richard Burns, who had a substantial shelf of respected novels and of literary prizes for them, found that the money he earned from them was little more than a pittance, let alone enough to keep the large family he had. With a bitter farewell, he committed suicide.

I find it difficult to believe that his failure to make a considerable income out of his writing was the only cause of his despair, but no doubt it contributed substantially to whatever else was driving him to his death; his literary success must inevitably have made him think that fortune also was on the way, pointment when it was not.

I write books; my 13th, absit omen, is about to appear, you can't miss it — it has the weirdest white jacket with gnomic utterances from my works scattered all over it, together with geometrical bits and nieces. We shall see. The previous ones have all been pleasantly successful, though I must pause immediately to make clear that "successful", in my terms, would be catastrophic failure in Jeffrey Archer's. In hardback I score anything from six or seven thousand to sometimes more than double that, and of course proportionately more in soft covers. Three travel books I wrote were done backto-back with a television series, which bumped the figures up. Still, I could not live on my royalties alone, but you who are reading this know that I don't have to.

But then, I would think myself mad if I tried. The poor fellow who killed himself because he was getting too little to live on from his books must have thought at some point that



in addition to the réclame which he clearly deserved, the money also would come rolling in. Who was his publisher? Why was he not warned of the truth? There are only a handful of serious writers in this country (or any country, come to that) who make a serious living by their pens. There are, of course, the Archers and Forsyths and Cartlands, and good luck to them; but they are sui generis, with a market ready and eager

I am, of course, speaking mostly about novels and novelists; I have recounted elsewhere my only attempt at fiction, which — praise be — instantly cured me of thinking I might have a second go; since then, I remain on the sidelines where novels are concerned, and I read few new ones. My publisher once asked me if I would sit on the Booker prize jury: I made the sign of the evil eye and told him that if he made so repulsive the Tongatapu Islands and stay

Hang out your banners on the outward walls — the cry is still "They come!" And so they do, the poor saps, thinking that they - they! - are going to beat the odds and buy a beautiful chalet in the south of France with the first royalty payment. I am not being cynical; for Richard Burns, who hanged himself. I can match a very dear friend of mine who found an even more terrible way to die. He, too, thought, every time, that because his novels were published he would make a fortune, only to find out that

there was a hole in the logic. In the article with which I started there was a comment from a hard-headed publisher: "Lack of money never stopped anyone writing. The trouble is authors are trying to live off advances of £2,000 or so and

you can't do that. At least not

a suggestion again I would go to until you've won the Booker. After their first or second book, writers have huge expectations which are seldom, if ever,

> ack of money never stopped anyone writing. Yes, yes, we all know about Trollope, holding down a responsible and demanding job all week, hunting every weekend, and never-theless writing a score or so of very thick (and highly entertain-ing) novels, but — this is the only advice I shall give you, you budding genuses, and you will ignore it YOU AREN'T AS CLEVER AS TROLLOPE.

Much ire is nimed on those writers who get gigantic advances, but the ire-turners are silly; publishers are tradesmen, and they sell their goods for what they can get. That nice, clever, hard-working Susan Hill has been commissioned to write a sequel to Daphne du Mau-

rier's Rebecca, and she is said to be getting anything up to a million smackers for it. Howls of rage will greet her, but if the publishers did not think that they would get their money back with considerable interest, they would not have done the deal. (Spare me, I beg you, the one that goes "advances like that mean miserable advances for the rest of us": the very same principles of book-keeping will sort out the silver wheat from

the chromium chaff.) Nobody is compelled to write a novel. I shall repeat that, in italics: nobody is compelled to write a novel. There are various charitable funds which dispense modest sums for writers who have fallen on hard times, and such eleemosynary help is no doubt welcome, but there is a difference between those who need money to live, and those who need it to write. Brutally speaking, nobody needs money to write, because nobody needs

"They gave us the seal of approval," says Lee. "Rushdie

can take care of his own busi-

ness. I knew what I was going

to write. Or rather, those who must write, because they are Shakespeare or Milton or Dickens or Levin, will find a way. Levin, of course, has found a way, in journalism, but the other three will. I am sure, work out something for themselves.

•

च ५ **उप**ह

.

The file

A 10 Mag

The Marie .

6.44

2 23 46

A STATE OF THE STA

3.1₀₀

111

- 744

· Lieune

-100 d. 100g.

- 1 Mg

÷ 172

But if they don't, I rather think that they will not complain about the monstrous advances that Jonson and Pope and Thackeray are getting. They will recognise that it is impossible to measure quality. or at least to measure quality by its cost, and anyway they can always borrow the odd fiver from the ones with the lavish advances. And I have a cheery last word for the indignant authors who get minuscule advances: publishers, too, sometimes guess wrongly which author will be a success, and thus go bust. Next time one does, let's all go round and jeer at him in the street, particularly if he is trying to sell matches.

Buckling in Brum

AS PREPARATIONS continue in Birmingham this week for the emergency summit on Friday, Britain's second city is feeling the strain. The civic fathers may talk expansively of a Treaty of Birmingham replacing Maastricht, but edicts from both the Foreign Office and the local authority are making life difficult for any organisation competing with the EC for

Birmingham Rep. which is being used as a media centre. has been forced to cancel its performance of John Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath on the basis that it could prove a security risk. "We are about 20 feet from the front door of the conference centre," says Bill Hughes, general manager. The Foreign Office has told us it does not want hundreds of people milling about. I only hope it doesn't become a habit every time we have a major

conference here." Worse still is the blow dealt to the Birmingham Film Festival, which was to have had its grand awards dinner at the Internarional Conference Centre on Thursday night. The event has

been moved to the Midland Hotel, much to the annoyance of organisers who have invited a host of television personalities. "We have 14 members of Emmerdale coming, you know," says a spokeswoman

indignantly. Cabbies, meanwhile, are upset to learn that the city council is locked in negotiation with Jaguar and Rover to provide courtesy limousines for Euro-crats and journalists attending the summit. The taxi drivers are unlikely to be wearing the special lapel badges cast to commemorate the day — they are astonished that, in a city with such a vibrant jewellery quarter, the badges have been created by a French company.

But restaurateurs and hoteliers are clearly hoping for large profits and the summit, of course, was announced barely a week after Birmingham considered setting up an official redlight area. Balsall Heath, at least, is ready to welcome the European ideal.

White knight

COVENT GARDEN wasted little time in finding an extra slot in its otherwise hectic calendar for Trevor Nunn's highly acclaimed production of Porgy and Bess. But officials at the



Royal Opera House were yesterday left with an embarrassing difficulty. Having already advertised the new date for November 4, they have discovered a technical hitch in the scheduling of the performance.

The news of a possible cancel. lation may be viewed as a mixed blessing by some of the cast, who are rather sceptical about the extra workload. Willard White, considered by many the definitive Porgy and about to record the role on film, agrees it will be a tall order. "But the management of the opera house says this will assist them immensely and who could say no to that. I think this production will help recoup some of the losses they have made from various other operas. I find it particularly gratifying that this opera should come to the assistance of an international house." Jeremy Isaacs, who has just had Covent Garden renewed, would doubtless agree.

Hajing his bets

SPIKE LEE is prepared to revile all who stand for the presidency, but the American filmmaker has clearly learnt a lesson from Salman Rushdie when it comes to the world of Islam. Lee, whose latest film Malcolm X goes on general release in America next month, has taken pains to ensure he does not fall foul of a farwa.

Malcolm X is considered a martyr throughout Islam. Having decided to shoot footage of Malcolm's haj, or pilgrimage to Mecca, Lee sent a crew - converted to Islam for the purpose - to Saudi Arabia. Before doing so, however, the director visited the highest Islamic court in the land, equivalent to that which ordered the death senhis contract as director of tence on Rushdie.

into and there was no way wanted to be killed. Malcolm is a martyr in the world of Islam.

● John Major's tactics at Brighton in buttonholing the new intake of Tory MPs who may rebel on Maastricht has given birth to a T-shirt. It has been designed by the Standard Bearers, a group of high-flying young MPs including Charles Hendry, David Lidington, David Willetts and Alan Dan can. The logo? Standard Bearers do it without whips.

Finchley's finest

THE last vestige of East German bureaucracy has now been eradicated from British diplomatic life with the sale of the former embassy and a portfolio of residential properties in north London While most London missions can claim some link with Belgravia and other fashionable locations, the thrifty East Germans maintained their presence in the less expensive suburbs of Finchley and

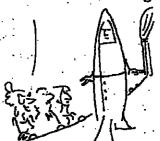
for £2.5 million to the develop-

Edgware [

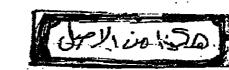
ment company Quality Street. specialising in rented homes. These developments will be some of the first examples of property specifically designed for rental in the private sector," says Paul Mugnaioni, the managing director. "We are currently finalising the deal with authorities in eastern Germany."

Former diplomats to London will doubtless be pleased to hear that their new masters have entered so readily into the spirit of the free market.

It'll go down a bomb, darling



■ The world of haute couture cannot be accused of not doing its bit to help European relations during this tense time for All these have now been sold the Community. Versace's latest range for men is called V2.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

From Mrs V. H. Mayman

equally, all is in vain?

Reality Street.

Sir, In these mean and straitened

times, would it not be more appro-

priate if our representatives met in an

abandoned factory, a huge echoing anachronism, and not in the gilded

Palace of Westminster, encrusted as it

is in legend and glamour, where

history wraps its instant cling-film

over everything, triumph or disaster,

so that in the end all is alike, and

Oh, don't be deceived - this is the

home of Hubris, of Vanity, of Privi-

lege; it is not late twentieth century

Already we have Black Wednesday.

Black Wednesday? Only Wednesday?

Are not all the days black for those

who have lost homes, jobs, businesses,

their future? And in contrast, their

servants having awarded themselves a substantial rise, have "never had it so

Perhaps a huge echoing chamber

MAYMAN,

without ceilings, without heating, will inhibit the tribal bayings, the archaic

Sir, I have a house in a village in

Normandy, a few miles east of Caen.

My taxes are less than the community

charge I pay here, but the village

supports a lively nursery school, the dustbins are emptied twice a week,

public places and flower beds are

carefully maintained, the streets and

pavements are swept and deaned frequently, public buildings are dean

and smartly painted. In Caen itself

the streets and pavements in the city

A friend of mine says that the

answer to this whole question is quite

simple: that the British economy, is

run by politicians and Whitehall mandarins groomed at Balliol in

history or Greats, whereas the French

economy is directed by scientists and

engineers and is largely divorced from short-term political consid-

I don't believe the answer can be as

simple as this, but it would be

enlightening to have an expert view.

Sir, President Bush has now accepted

and signed — albeit reluctantly — a

bill banning nuclear test explosions in

the US, as anticipated in your report of September 26. This represents a

most welcome milestone in reducing

the threat to mankind of nuclear war.

torium, the ban is to be complete after

1996, provided no other country

undertakes nuclear tests. Britain

might be allowed three test explosions

Surely now is the time for our

government to reconsider its present

policy of expanding the UK nuclear weaponry with the Trident missile

submarines and nuclear warheads.

Rather, could not the substantial

resources and highly skilled personnel

involved be redeployed into projects

for developing the civil infrastructure

in the US before this date.

of this country?

Yours sincerely,

British Pugwash,

Dr A. Bowling

450 people.

October 5.

Yours sincerely,

B. JACOBSON

ANN BOWLING

(Director of Public Health),

(Head, Needs Assessment Unit).

City and Hackney Health Authority.

Department of Public Health,

St Leonard's, Nuttall Street,

Kingsland Road, N1.

(Chairman).

R. SEBASTIÁN PEASE

64A Great Russell Street, WC1.

Sir, You are wrong to assert (report.

October 1) that attempts to "involve the public" in the debate about health-

service rationing in Hackney have

Your report cites a public meeting

in Hackney attended by three mem-

bers of the public. This was only a small part of a much wider con-

sultation exercise with wide-ranging

community groups. We have so far interviewed nearly 600 people and

await the findings of a postal survey of

Health rationing

From Dr B. Jacobson and

Starting with a nine-month mora-

Yours sincerely, ...

Baldwin's End Cottage,

Eton, Windsor, Berkshire.

Nuclear test ban

From Dr R. S. Pease, FRS

D. HARRISON.

centre are washed every night.

rituals or make them seem absurd.

Yours faithfully, VIVIENNE HILDEGARDE

8 Kereforth Hall Road,

Barnsley, South Yorkshire.

From Mr David Harrison

INTO HISTORY'S DUSTBIN

Evil choices for China's old men

The five-yearly national Congresses of China's Communist Party are bland by deliberate design. All arguments have been fought through beforehand by the tiny group of people who matter. The job of the cadres who troop into the Great Hall of the People today for the 14th Congress is to "uphold the basic line of the party for 100 years without deviation."

Dek

Bhuttob

Yet these stage-managed events are watched in China and abroad with all the avidity with which ancient priests inspected oracle bones. The identities of those "elected" to central committee and polit-buro, and the precise degree of enthusiasm with which the cadres are asked to embrace "reform, modernisation and the open door" this year, will give the first firm indications since the collapse of the Soviet Union of the outcome of a battle that has reft China's ancient leadership.

This battle is not about whether to preserve the power of the Communist Party, but how best to save it from following European communism into history's dustbin. Nor is it a battle between diehards and reformers, as these terms are understood in the West: democracy, accountability and the rule of law are not subjects on the agenda.

The argument is between Deng Xiaoping. and his supporters, who believe that Marxism must be ditched to save Leninism, the techniques of capitalism brought to the rescue of communism; and those, championed by Chen Yun, who fear that communism cannot survive the demise of central planning and party micro-management of China's economy.

Viewed from booming Guangdon to the

south, the outcome might appear to have been decided regardless of what happens in Peking. Rarely has the saying: "Heaven is high, and the emperor is far away" seemed more pertinent than in today's China. Half of industrial output is already free of central party control. Even within the party, provincial leaders increasingly ignore instructions from Peking.

Deng Xiaoping's unexpected trip to Guangdon last January dramatically boosted confidence in his drive for economic reforms. It also revealed, however, the extreme sensitivitives in the region to the ideological temperature in Peking. Mr Deng's visit went unreported in the official press for two months - a fact underlining the strength of his opponents.

Last week, the party confirmed that Zhao Ziyang, the successor Mr Deng picked at the last party congress in 1987, remains in post-Tiananmen disgrace: the wounds of popular dissent then opened in the leadership have not yet healed. This congress is likely to commit the party to his strategy of holding on to power by generating prosperity, and promote men he trusts to carry it out. Longer term, the contradictions between a closed, despotic political system and an open economy may prove Chen Yun right. Then, when the party's monopoly is at risk, the real succession struggle will begin: well within 100 years, but after Mr Deng's death.

The extraordinary success of his economic reforms cannot mask his failure to bequeath China more reliable guides to the future than the arbitrary patterns of soothsayers' bones. It is a failure inherent in his defence of totalitarianism.

THE START OF NEW TIMES

■ Why we now look a little different

Today, as many readers will already have noted, we are making some changes to The Times. Such rearrangements in the past have been accompanied by an explanation. in this column; today's decisions are allowed no exception to that rule of courtesy.

The guiding principle is that The Times should do most what it does best - reporting and analysing and offering opinion. The weekday paper will be constructed in two sections instead of three, the first being primarily for an expanded service of news and opinion, the second for business, sport and the most comprehensive regular arts

pages in our history. The various developments that begin today range in importance from a small increase in the typesize of the frontpage masthead to a unique service for readers on the back page, from a new position for our concise crossword to greater opportunities for using colour photographs and graphics. All are aimed at making the authority of The Times more accessible, at taking less of our reader's time for the assimilation of complex news, and leaving more time to enjoy the finest writers in British journalism.

It is barely more than a quarter of a century since we were describing here why we had put news for the first time on the front page. A year later we were explaining why we had produced the first regular Times in two sections. Since then we have continued to try to adapt ourselves to the changes in the lives of those who read us.

In May 1966 the notion of front page news on The Times was so revolutionary that it was justified by quotation from one of the fathers of English conservativism, Richard Hooker. "Change is not made without inconvenience, even from worse to better". we reassured those who felt that the heavens might fall if the page one personal columns were pushed into the paper's inner darkness.

Our explanation of page one news was that the "prime purpose of the newspaper is to give the news" and that "it should do so in the quickest and most convenient manner". As in 1966, so in 1992: news, its revelation. reporting and understanding is at our heart.

For most of our readers, the hours free for reading have been reduced since the Sixties by harder work. The need to be informed, to be given interpretations and opinions against a noisy background of electronic media has grown greater. On the back of the

first section this morning sits a new feature in British journalism, a compressed and complete account of how we at The Times saw the world of yesterday. Anyone who has only a few early morning minutes can read that page and be confident of knowing the main elements from the news, arts, business and sports sections, a summary of our columnists views, our own views and, even

other newspapers' summarised opinions. On the front of Monday's second section begins an expanded sports service. On the first day of the week the sports writers of The Times will regularly have more ground on which to perform than ever before.

Our arts writers will also have their own broader canvas every day. Because of shortened deadlines the tradition of overnight reviewing of theatre, music and opera first nights in later editions can be resumed. Serious treatment of events requires more than the best words, busy readers require the best graphic art, the clearest statistical tables to tell a story at a glance. The new structure of The Times gives its journalists the best opportunity to meet that challenge.

The use of colour in newspapers has long been controversial. For a few years in the 1780s, until the printers tired of the idea, we used a red masthead to mark public holidays. Before the first world war The Times offered pioneering colour-covered special supplements.

Newspapers throughout the world have been experimenting in recent years with the use of colour for news photography. Although the results have occasionally resembled a sparsely filled album of third-world stamps, progress has been fast. Colour need no longer be just a way of attracting fickle eyes. For graphicists and photographers the opportunity to use colour is as important as is the choice of words and type for writers. The new format of The Times permits the maximum use of colour.

All these changes are aimed at improving The Times and attracting more readers. We believe that we are adapting ourselves today for our most loyal readers, for those who have not yet considered reading us regularly and for those who have left us and are wondering whether to return. We are concentrating on our core strength and purpose. If we did not want more people to share that purpose, it would not be worthwhile making any changes at all.

VOYAGE OF SELF-DISCOVERY

■ Stop knocking Christopher Columbus

On this day five centuries ago, the man whom English-speakers call Christopher Columbus stepped ashore on one of the Bahamas, called Guanahani by the natives. That is one of the few sure facts about his career. When he set sail he did not know where he was going. When he arrived he did not know where he was. And when he got back, he did not know where he had been.

Columbus did not discover the New World. The native Americans had started to get there, crossing the ice bridges at the top of the world, since 30,000 BC. Other explorers from Europe anticipated him, certainly the Vikings, probably cod-fisher-men out of Bristol and, for those who take their history saccharined with romance rather than cooled by evidence. Phoenicians, Egyptians, Romans, and St Brendan in his

leather coracle. But the arrival of Columbus symbolises one of the turning-points in history, when the skills and ambitions of Europe met the wealth and boundless new frontiers of the Americas Crossing the Atlantic was one all that small to the sea-sick and terrified sailors who not seen land since August 3), but it really was one giant leap for mankind. Modern revisionist historians have tried to

portray Columbus as the original politically incorrect man, responsible for everything that has gone wrong in the Americas in the past 500 years. As a consequence of his arrival, it is said that the native American tribes were subjugated and destroyed. Africans were enslaved, and the New World was defiled and despoiled.

There are indeed heavy bills on the debit side. But the balance is overwhelmingly for the good. Three times already this century the New World has come to rescue the Old from its inveterate tendency to destruction. and tyranny. From little things such as the potato and maple syrup, jeans and the film, the samba and jazz, to great things such as the extravagant notion that men of all races and colours are created equal and born free, and that people should be free to govern themselves, the world is still vastly in the debt of the Americas. Columbus discovered the From Mr John Heykoop

Options that confront Chancellor in his trial by TV

Sir, Mr Lamont's inflation targets are

laudable, but leave two questions

First, is it really credible that the

the middle of a recession, just

government would raise interest rates

because inflation looked like moving

above the 1 - 4 per cent target range (report, October 9)? We all remember

Mr Lamont saying that he would not he sitate to raise interest rates to

defend sterling's position in the ERM, a policy the government was forced to abandon as soon as the mar-

ket tested its resolve. With Mr La-

mont's credibility gone, the market will be looking for deeds, not words.

Secondly, what is the government going to do to get the country out of re-

cession? Having rejected the inflation-ary, low-interest "dash for growth"

option (rightly in my view), it must as

a matter of urgency formulate a new

fiscal policy.

There is no reason why an imagi-

native policy that helps key sectors of industry to pull out of recession could

not be fully compatible with a low-

The Well House, Harborough Hill,

From the Reverend B. M. Blackshaw

Sir, I was shocked and saddened by

the speech of Mr Peter Lilley at the Conservative conference ("Lilley tar-gets scroungers" (report, October 8).

abuse of our welfare system is to

ignore the sensitivities and plight of

countless people who, as a result of the

misconceived economic policies pur-

sued by this government, are genu-

inely placed in debilitating financial

circumstances from which there is no

immediate escape.

Mr Lilley did, of course, state that it is those in genuine need that he seeks

to help; but must not the government

take considerable responsibility for

harsh circumstances facing the poor in our society which it has exacer-

bated? Is the public thought to be so

gullible that it cannot discern that Mr

Lilley's moralising stance merely seeks to deflect accusations from the

body which is truly culpable?

Yours faithfully, B. M. BLACKSHAW,

White Ldoge, Northgate, Northwood, Middlesex.

To make such strident theatre of an

West Chiltington, West Sussex.

inflation monetary policy.

Yours faithfully

JOHN HEYKOOP,

Sir. The Chancellor faces a trial by television tomorrow, as he fleshes out his post-ERM economic strategy. Whatever he may say, if the new "flexible" policy is to succeed, the event will highlight the need for organisational changes.

From Mr Simon Briscoe

As things stand, the Chancellor and a handful of senior advisers determine economic policy in secrecy. The Budget is then launched and voted through Parliament, effectively on the nod. The judgment might be right for one or two years, but no small group can be consistently right.

In addition, the current arrangements all but guarantee the confrontational attitude and unpleasant personal attacks we have recently

The remedy is not, as some have suggested, to have a group of non-Treasury economists acting as an advisory panel. This would be just as secretive and the benefit would be limited, as no doubt only "acceptable" economists would be invited to participate. Nor, it seems to me, is an independent Bank of England a sufficient solution.

Rather, the whole process of economic management needs to be opened up. With credibility so low, now is an ideal time to announce the introduction of a "green" budget, analogous to the government's familiar "green" papers.

The Treasury should publish its budgetary forecast, economic targets and proposed policy changes in the autumn. An open debate could follow, when any person or organisation could make their representation.

The ultimate judgement and the detailed contents would, as now, be up to the Treasury; and the Treasury should, of course, maintain complete discretion and secrety over the opera-tion of policy, including the timing of interest rate charges.

Political slant would thus inevitably remain. But policy would be based upon a clearer view of the world, the position of Chancellor would be demystified, and the influence of a few senior officials would be significantly reduced.

Yours faithfully, SIMON BRISCOE (Senior UK economist). Greenwell Montagu, 10 Lower Thames Street, EC3. October 11.

Water under London

Sir, Letters from Sir Alan Muir Wood

From Mr W. J. Alexander

(September 26) and Professor David Rhind (October 5) prompt me to respond on behalf of Thames Water. For many years (at least 25 to my. knowledge), the geotechnics group of Thames Water and the British Geological Survey (BGS) have been cooperating to improve our understanding of the geology of London. On many occasions we have been able to provide the BGS with soil samples and borehole data, at no cost, and this general policy has not changed since

water privatisation. Thames Water recently commissioned a study from Mott, Mac-Donald and were able to provide a wealth of information from our data bank of borehold records. The BGS recently created and launched their Locus (London Computerised Under-ground and Surface Geology) project, and we look forward to its success.

Both Tharnes Water and BGS provide data on a commercial basis. Our respective charges are comparable and reasonable in view of the high value of the data.

Yours faithfully, BILL ALEXANDER (Managing Director), Thames Water Utilities, Nugent House, Vastern Road, Reading, Berkshire.

The tenth planet From Cdr G. S. Stavert, RN (Retd)

Sir, By far the most appropriate name for the newly discovered tenth planet (report. October 7) would be Moriarty", after the late professor of that name, whose classic work. The Dynamics of an Asteroid, has been unjustly neglected since his unfortunate death at the Reichenbachfall in 1891. Your third leader today suggests "a stealthy character from fact and fiction"; who better?

Yours faithfully GEOFFREY STAVERT (Honorary Secretary), Sherlock Holmes Society of London, 3 Outram Road. Southsea, Hampshire. October 7.

From Mr J. L. Martin Sir, Your front page report of the discovery of the tenth planet tells us that "it is so dim and distant that it cannot be seen when the Moon is full". Your leader states "that it can be observed only...when the Moon is No wonder the astronomers have

had such difficulty finding it! Yours sincerely, J. L. MARTIN, Northwold House, Sissinghurst, Cranbrook, Kent. October 7.

Rudeness in court

From Lord Shawcross, OC

Sir, I read with interest the article on rudeness in court in yesterday's Law Times. I noted that in searching for instances comparable to the strong and justified rebuke which Mr Hardey, QC, had expressed in a recent much-reported libel case, the learned author, having dug up two or three instances in English courts, and occasional ones in the United States, had found nothing comparable in this country during the present century.

This did not surprise me. In the remote past, when I was for many years nominally the leader of the Bar, many QCs were gentlemen. All tried to behave as such, or they would have been quickly corrected by the trial

From Mr Martin Thomas

judge. Since then manners have greatly changed. It is sad to read of learned counsel likening a politician's behaviour to that "of an ostrich, his head in the sand" and thus "expressing his thinking parts" - a coarse vulgarity by which that counsel will in future be known. Alas, it drew no comment from an apparently supine

The danger is that the Bar should degenerate from a learned profession into a trade, forgetting the old principle that the barrister who thinks it his function to make the worse poear the better cause is not worthy of his gown. Yours faithfully,

HARTLEY SHAWCROSS. House of Lords. October 7.

Forms of address

Sir, I have always resented the use of first names and false familiarity by strangers at a first meeting (letter, October 8), but this is not the modern

Recently, when operating, I was being helped by a young nursing sister whom I addressed as "Sister" in my usual manner. She became upset a she immediately assumed that I could not remember her name and was covering up for this lapse.

Cash Builder rate. Nat possible is a member of the Building Societies On Studemen Scheme, Investors Pr

obtain between medical staff when at , work and, in my experience, patients prefer this. What I call Sister in private afterwards is our own affair, so to

Yours faithfully. MARTIN THOMAS (Consultant surgeon). St Peters Hospital, Guildford Road, Chertsey, Surrey.

From Mr Hugh Kemp

Sir. As a consultant I have always followed my grandmomer's maxim that "familiarity breeds contempt".

spend a weekend in an intensive care unit in Barnet General Hospital with food poisoning. The treatment I and others received followed the highest standards of medical and nursing care. That I was referred to by my forename was of little consequence compared with the fact that my personal dignity was carefully pre-served by dedicated individuals during a short but distressing illness.

Yours faithfully, **HUGH KEMP** (Consultant orthopaedic surgeon), Red Lodge, 55 Loom Lane.

Planning threat to Wordsworth view

From Professor Malcolm Bradbury and others

Sir. We write to alert your readers to an immediate threat to Wordsworth's birthplace.

This handsome mid-18th century house in the main street of Cockermouth, Cumbria, was the po et's home until he was 13. His childhood there gave him many happy memories, some of them shared with his sister Dorothy. In his greatest poem, The Prelud?, he recalls the river Derwent running past the wall at the end of his father's garden, where "the fairest of all rivers" had blended "with my nurse's song" and had made "ceaseless music through the night and day" and "flowed along

my dreams".

Today, Wordsworth's house is a place of pilgrimage for visitors from all over the world and the view from that same raised terrace at the end of the garden, mentioned in the first

book of *The Prelude*, remains open and mercifully unspoiled.

This view is now threatened by a planning application for consent to the construction 15 feet away of a "function room" in the garden of an adjacent public house. This immense building, rising to 26 ft high and quite out of scale with its neighbours, will loom over Wordsworth's terrace walk, blot out part of the view of the river and change for ever a quiet corner of a country town hallowed by its association with the formative

years of one of our greatest poets. Wordsworth's house was bought with money raised by public appeal and since 1938 has been owned by the National Trust. We are dismayed to learn that half a century on, this enlightened initiative might be compromised by a scheme which we understand is unobjectionable to Allerdale District Council on planning grounds. The application must

Yours faithfully. MALCOLM BRADBURY, MELVYN BRAGG. PAMELA EGREMONT. ANTONIA FRASER. TED HUGHES. JOHN R. MURRAY, NIGEL NICOLSON, JOHN JULIUS NORWICH, SUE TOWNSEND, JONATHAN WORDSWORTH. ROBERT WOOF (Director, Wordsworth Trust). c/o University of East Anglia, School of English and American Norwich, Norfolk.

Unit fines and the press From the President of the Association of Magisterial Officers

Sir, It was interesting to see the comments of Mr Peter Vaines (letter, October 1) on the day on which the unit fine took its first hesitant step into the judicial system of this country. The unit fine is, of course, a new concept in punishment, reflecting the "just deserts" for an offender's crime.

If the system is to be both effective and acceptable, the public will have to get used to thinking in units, in the same way that magistrates will, and not in relative values of a fine. Thus the example quoted by Mr Vaines might be based on ten units in one case, where the offender has a disposable weekly income (DWI) of £70; and 20 units in a more serious case, where the offender has a DWI of £35. At the other end of the scale, of course, those on the lower income

levels are likely to receive fines at a much lower financial level. Thus, in the example cited, the offender with the minimum DWI of £4 in the tenunit case would receive a fine of £40 and in the 20-unit case, of £80. The system, to be effective, will also

require accurate reporting by the media, using unit comparisons and not just sensationalistic comparisons of the amounts of fines. The members of this association

will be the ones to bear the brunt of the public's misunderstanding of the system in its initial stages. That understanding will be eased by the proper reporting of cases, using unit comparisons and not just monetary

Yours faithfully, R. J. CLARKSON (President, Association of Magisterial Officers). The Court House, Bradford Road, Bingley, West Yorkshire.

A blow for cyclists

From Mrs Peter Hobson

Sir. When I used to cycle to work through central London I found that a rolled-up copy of The Times was a most effective weapon against cars and taxis which came too close ("Drivers berate two-wheeled terrors", report, October 2).

One sharp and resounding blow to the side of the offending vehicle would cause maximum consternation and minimum damage. This also improved one's tennis backhand drive. Yours faithfully.

AMANDA HÖBSON. Giggleswick School, Settle, North Yorkshire.

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 10: The Princess Royal, President, National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, today attended the Competitions Day at the National Agricultural Centre, Stoneleigh Park, Kenilworth, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Warwickshire (the Viscount Daventry). CLARENCE HOUSE

October 10: The Earl of Dalhousie, Kt. today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother upon relinquishing his appointment as Lord Chamberlain to Her Majesty. The Earl of Crawford and being received by Her Majesty upon assuming his appointment

as Lord Chamberlain to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

Miss Jane Walker-Okeover has succeeded the Lady Elizabeth Basset as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE

October 11: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Mary Rose Trust, was represented by Mr Lionel Allery at the Memorial Service for Mr Alexander McKee, which was held KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE.
October 10: The Prince of Wales.
Colonel-in-Chief, Gordon Highlanders, this evening attended a
Dirner to celebrate the Fifteenth
Anniversary of His Royal Highness becoming Colonel-in-Chief, at
the Craigendarroch Hotel. Lieutenant Commander Robert

Fraser, RN, was in attendance.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J.A. Bertin and Miss V.J. Franklin

The engagement is announced between Jerome, elder son of Mr J.M. Bertin, of Clapham Common, London and Mrs R.M.
Beveridge, of Cambridge, and
Vanessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs
B.M.F. Franklin, of Twickenham,

Mr P.D. Chalkley and Miss M.A. Montero Cervera The engagement is announced between Philip David, only son of Mr and Mrs D.E. Chalkley, of Lacey Green, Buckinghamshire, and Maria Angeles, only daughter of Mr J.A. Montero, of Vigo, Spain and the late Mrs J.A. Montero.

Captain P.H. Hopkins and Miss T.E.A.M. Munro Kerr The engagement is announced berween Peter Hopkins. Coldstream Guards, eldest son o Mr and Mrs D.A. Hopkins, of Tilford, Surrey, and Tahatha, daughter of Mr A.S.M. Munro Kerr, of the Isle of Jura, Scotland and the late Mrs Munro Kerr. Mr M. Miller

and Miss A.F.J. Levitt The engagement is announced between Matthew, elder son of Mr Alistair Miller and Mrs Lesley May Miller, of Edinburgh, and Alison, elder daughter of Mr David Levitt and Mrs Christian Bevington Levitt, of London.

Birthdays today

Lady (Helen) Brook, founder, Brook Advisory Centre for Young People, 85; Professor Juliet Cheetham, sociologist, 53; Dame Elizabeth Chesterton, architect and town planner, 77; Mr Jaroslav Drobny, tennis player, 71; Mr Kenneth Griffith, actor, writer and documentary film-maker, 71; Mr Jonathan Holborow, editor, The Mail on Sunday, 49; Mr Alan

Mr R.J. McCarthy and Miss C.R. Budden

The engagement is announced between Roger McCarthy, of Camberwell, London, and Caro line, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.F.W. Budden, of Loders, Bridport, Dorset. Mr R.E. Odencal

and Miss E.C. Weeks The engagement is announced

between Roy Earle, elder son of Mr and Mrs R.E. Odeneal, of Glasgow and Washington DC, and Elizabeth Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.H. Weeks, of Mr J.C. Sparling and Miss C.L. Jones

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Charles, second son of Mr and Mrs Roger Spurling, of Sevenoaks, Kent, and Caroline Lesley, younger daughter of Mrs Anne Axe, of Sheffield and Mr Peter Jones, of Wolferton, Norfolk.

Mr R.A. Swallow and Miss F.A. Forward

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Dr and Mrs J.H. Swallow, of Felsted, Essex, and Fiona, younger daugh-ter of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs E.L. Forward, of Llansawel,

Sheriff and Alderman, 69; Sir Michael McNah-Wilson, former MP. 62: Mr Magnus Magnusson, broadcaster, 63: Dr John Moffatt. provost: The Queen's College, Oxford, 70: Mr Rick Parlitt, rock singer and guitarist, 44; Vice-Admiral Sir John Parker, 77; Mr Luciano Pavarotti, 57; Miss Angela Rippon, 48; Sir Archibald Ross, diplomat, 81; Mr Michael Verey, merchant banker, 80; Sir David White, chairman, Notting-



Ancient elk: John Willett with the skeleton of a Giant Irish Deer, which dates from the later Pleistocene times. Mr Willett, a farmer and breeder of rare deer of Hockworthy, Somerset, is retiring and is selling the skeleton with his collection of African hoofed game animals, many of them trophies shot in the nineteenth century

Hazhir Teimourian

Only the West can save Bosnia's Muslims

AS THE Balkan winter sets in over the next few weeks, it will become more difficult for the besieged pockets of Muslim territory in Bosnia to receive humanitarian aid from the outside world. But as their plight becomes even more wretched, with increasing numbers dying from all the miseries accompanying siege warfare, the flow of harrowing pictures to our homes will not dry up. Our bravest journalists will make sure of that by risking their own lives. We the onlookers will continue to be troubled by our inability to bring about change, to expose the pretensions of the great powers that they are resorting to every realistic means of pressure against the Serbians, the clear villains of the tragedy.

All the indications are that, in the coming weeks, our grinding feeling of impotence will become a trauma super seding even that of the spring of 1991. when thousands of Kurds died in their snow-bound mountains fleeing the helicopter gunships of Saddam Hussein. As the fall of Bosanski Brod after a brutal siege of three months showed last week, , a string of other Bosnian towns now surrounded could fall soon. Already, some two-thirds of Bosnia is in the hands of the Serbs, who make up about a third of the country's population. The bulk of the remainder has been captured by the Croats, who have similarly no intention of sharing it with Muslims. The latter, about

a half of the population, hold on.

tenuously, to some 10 per cent of the land.

and ammunition from the Republic of Serbia and the Croats also obtain supplies from Croatia. United Nations arms sanctions ensure, perversely, that the weakest party, the land-locked Muslims, are denied the weapons they need to defend themselves.

All this is not to claim that the Muslims or the Croats would have not committed atrocities if they had the upper hand. Indeed, their Serbian enemies have justified grievances dating back to the Nazi occupation of Yugoslavia, when a Croat puppet state, with the tacit backing of Muslims, massacred several hundred thousand Serbs. But the more relevant facts are those of today, that Muslims are the clear underdogs, and that the wrongdoings of one generation must not be used to punish another.

The moral case for intervention in Bosnia is thus overwhelming. But would it be a sacrifice for the would-he interveners beyond the call of duty? Far from it. Resorting to force to keep the Muslims in the country is required by the strictest interpretations of self-interest.

The prospect of two million more refugees knocking on the doors of Germany and other west-European countries, when the spectre of the extreme right is raising its head, is enough to fill us all with dread. In addition, there is every possibility that victorious Serbian nationalists would then turn their attention to the province of Kosovo, some 90 per cent of whose two million people are Albanian already said it would intervene, which could, in turn, bring in Turkey. If the Muslims of Macedonia and the Turks of Bulgaria also rose, Greece, with its own Muslim minority of some 100,000, would find it difficult to remain a passive onlooker and as a result Nato could come

The possibility of Western soldiers being killed in guerrilla ambushes is, of course, real. But in the view of military experts, the risks are minimal. General Etienne Copel, the former chief of staff of the French air force, says that a modest intervention force, equipped with modern helicopters and strike aircraft, could quickly cut off the supply routes of the Serbs of Bosnia and silence their artillery units. "It is not even necessary to kill many of them", he says. Last week, too, (8/10/92), the secretary-general of Nato confirmed the ability of the treaty's rapid intervention force to save the Muslims.

It is appalling that Europe and the United States have failed even to convince Belgrade that Serbians will not be allowed to take over more than a third of Bosnia, to which they are entitled, and that war criminals will be pursued to the ends of their lives. Worse still, the West sends repeated signals to Belgrade that any involvement would be humanitarian and temporary. Britain, 2000 of whose troops will leave for Bosnia this week, says that they would be withdrawn in less than a year. Was it really necessary to publicise that intention even before the troops had

Marriages

Marquise de Folin, of Paris. Mgr Seratino Tendermi officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-

tended by Elizabeth Constable-Maxwell Marie-Liles Scheiter and

Lucinda Robinson. Mr Henry

A reception was held at the Palazzo Balbi-Mocenigo and the

honeymoon will be spent in Ang-

A service of blessing was held on Saturday at St Mary and All Saints, Beaconsfield, following the

marriage of Mr David Patrick Maher and the Hon Sarah Jane

Mr M.P.V. Arkswight and Miss A.J. Hodges
The marriage and piace on Saturday at the Royal Memorial Chapel, Sandhurst, of Mr Martin Arkswight, younger son of the late Colonel Peter Arkswight and of Mrs David Tabor, to Miss Arnanda Hodges, daughter of Major General and Mrs Robert Horless. The Rev Stephen Parselle

Hodges. The Rev Stephen Parselle and Father Kevin Vesey officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Arabella and Rebecca Arkwright, Sophie Tabor. Georgiana Henderson, Thomas Broadfoot, Thomas Davies and

William Mossop. Mr Charles Ark-

wright was best man.

A reception was held at the Staff

College and the honeymoon is

The marriage took place on Sat-unday at the Parish Church of St

Nicholas, Harpenden, Herrford

shire, of Mr Gavin Hill, son of Mr

and Mrs Alan Hill to Miss

Joanna Mary Chrice, daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Clarke, of Harpenden. The Rev Neil

Collings officiated, assisted by the Rev Julie Childs. The bride, who was given in

marriage by her father, was at-tended by Lucy Clarke, Amanda Hill and Emily Cook, Mr Darren Seymour-Russell was best man.

A reception was held in the grounds of St George's School,

Harpenden and the honeymoon is

nder G.L. Palmer

The marriage of Geoffrey Palmer and Angelina Wikinson took

place in Yeovil on Saturday, Octo-

The marriage took place on October 10, in St Paul's Cathedral of

Mr David Thomass, widower of

being spent abroad.

md Mrs A.P.B. Wilkin

Cosm

ber 10.

Mr D. Thornton

and Mrs S.B. Stewart

being spent abroad.

and Miss J.M. Clarke

Mr G. Hill

kor Wat, Cambodia and Bali.

and The Hon S.J. Lawson

Mr M.P.V. Arkwigh

Page was best man.

Mr D.P. Maher

The Hon Edward Gully

and Miss C. Brege
The marriage took place on Saturday in Fjelle, Sweden, of the
Hon Edward Thomas William Gully, son of Viscount and Viscountess Selby, of Ardiem House, by Lochgilphead, Argyli, to Miss Charlotte Brege, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Brege, of Lomma, Sweden. The Rev Sten Stare Pehrsson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Karolina Paulsson Mr Carlos Glencairn-Campbell was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr E.C.E. Scott and Miss C.M.A. Rose

The marriage took place on Saturday in Canongate Kirk. Edin-burgh, of Mr Evan Scott, youngest son of the late Mr J. Raymond Scott and of Mrs Marjorie Scott, of Blairgowne, Perthshire, to Miss Carriona Ross, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Ross, of Edin-burgh. The Rev Charles Robertson officiated.

otherage.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Carolyn Robertson, Fiona Jackson, Sophie Anstey, Neil Jackson, Miss Louise Milligan and Miss Lucy Wayman. Mr Michael Sott was best man. A reception was held at the Signet Library and the honey-moon will be spent abroad. Mr C.N.P. Stourton

and Miss M. Storey and Miss M. Storey
The marriage nok place on Satunday at the Church of All Hallows. Settrington, North
Yorkshire, of Mr Christophe
Nigel Paul Stourton, youngest son
of Mr and Miss Nigel Stourton, of
Arbour Hill, Parrick Brompton,
North Yorkshire, to Miss Melissa
Storey, younger danging of the Storey, younger daughter of the Hon Sir Richard and Lady Storey. of Settrington House, Malton. The Right Rev Morris Maddocks officiated, assisted by the Rev John Dawson and Dom Matthew

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was at-tended by Eleanor Stourton, Benjamin Templer, George Bainstow, Simon Nicholson, Jes-sica Cator, Fergus Critchley, Lucilla, Critchley and Hugo Nicholson. Mr Paul Ropner was

best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honey-moon will be spent abroad.

Mr A.H.M. Page and Mise A. de Folin

The marriage took place on Sat-urday at the Church of Santa Maria dei Carmini, Venice, of Mr Hugo Page, eldest son of Sir John and Lady Page, of Taplow, Beskshire, to Mile Angelique de Folin, daughter of the Marquis and

Marit be on sale from November 2. Sir Charles Groves A concert to celebrate the life of Sir

Charles Greeks will be given bu December 8, at St John's Smith Square, London, SW1, by the Lindsky String Quarter and Mr. Patrick Ireland (viola), who will play works by Haydn, Schubert, and Mozart. Proceeds from the concert will support a scholarship to be established in Sir Charles'

Mrs Margaret Thomson, so Mrs Sheila Stewart, OBE, JP, widow of Mr James Stewart.

NTAL S

The second second

र्ग के **क**

.....

sign the Box Office, St John's Santa Square, London, SWIP Chief Prage enclose SARMAN phone 671 222 1061. Norman John Lee

Brodrick A memorial service for His Honour Norman John Lee Brodrick, QC, will be held in Lincoln's Inn 28, 1992, at 5.00pm.

HAMMERSONTH Prof n/s c/r in comf house, nr inde, \$280 pom exc. Tel: 081 741 2497

HOLLAND PARK impedite bed/ medie beth in knowy garder Bat:£120 pw. 071 603 1169

ARSONS GREEN M/F to share mixed prof flat zer, tube. Own and ym. All amendies. £200 km jac. 736 8242, after 6.

##C5400000 5 reins Br/Ug, N/s own sbi rm all amens, 2315 pcm. 0784 474529 bef 7pm

SHARE of large flat in excellent location. Dise can for 1 fem. ESCow: 071 370 7630(eve).

William LDON F n/s dble rm hiz gdn fist. Nr tabe £65 pw Tel OB1 947 4062 at Spec W1 mate £30-80pw inc & Stun medical Nac WP to help Dr. SuB student. 0459 120846.

LANDLORDS

Quality houses & flats required to let to top

TEL: 071 481 4000

PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313

rom (ne ga ioke bok	estrace of d of elema	iosen and 1 life. fo
to this yo	N were call	ed, wher
	nsessed ye before	
witnesse		REI
1 I III INA		REC

BIRTHS

BOHN - On October 7th. Sue (nee Mercer) and lan, son, Alexander Day Mercer, a brother for Olivi CLAPHAM - On Septemb 29th in Enfield, to Jame (a Ruttledge) and Andrew.

COLES - Laura Claire born 7th October to Shella and David of Surrey Square. HAYNES - On October 8th, to Sarah (née Witherington) and Barney, a son, Gibe Edward, a brother to Robert. HOPKINS - On October Srd. at Rochford Hospital, to Linds (use Banham) and Robert, a daughter, Rebecca Louise, a sister for Otiver. MURGATROYD - On October d. to Barbara (née lythian) and Clive, a son, mes Richard.

WIDDOWSON On September 29th to Piers and Flona (née Bratcheil), a daughter Alex-andra Josephine, a sister for WIMBLE - On October 8th to Lucinda and Andrew, a son.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

CROSS Wiopins, October 11th 1982, at the Church Of St Mary and St Andrew Dolls Hill, London, Kesneth John Cross to Alice Mary Wiggins formerty of Keynstean laterty Harrow now at Worcester, Congratulations and love from Anthony and Kafteryn, John and Philip.

By Philip Howard

BIBLICALS HEBER a. A river of Jordan b. A high priestess c. Husband of a heroine MIRIAM a. A prophe b. A dancer and musicmaker c. Wife of St Peter

GALLIO a. A quietist mandarin b. A Roman convert of Paul c. A companion of Timothy a. A Philistine god b. The governor of Job c. A mighty man of war

Answers on page 17 Pin

DEATHS

Crematorium on Thursday
15th October at 2.50pm.
Flowers or donations to the
Imperial Cancer Research
Fund, via Tamners Funeral
Directors. 26 East Street.
Prittlewell. Essex, SS2 GLH.
Tel 0702 618368.

BEVAM On October 8th peacefully, Celta Joan Commie). Widow of Humphrey and formerly of Bertle Nast. Beloved mother of Juliet and Valentine and grandmother of Peter, Caroline. Diama. Philippa and Joanna. and great grandmother of Olivia. Venetia. and Freya. Funeral on Thursday 15th October at St James The Great, Coln St Dennis at 3pm. Family Flowers only. Donantions if desired to Cancer Research Campaign. Rossley Manor. Cheltenham.

Jogana. Service at rocusar & Jogana.
 Jogana. Service at rocusation of rounds on Tuesday 13th. October at 3.00 pm & cremation at 8.00 pm. Belfast. on Wednesday 14th at 12.00 noon. Family flowers only please, but donations may be

COOPER On October 9th 1992, peacefully at her home in Woodbridge, Connecticutar Louise Field Cooper, author and longtime New Yorker

GORE - On October 9th, peacefully at Daingir House. Strillogature. Barbara Susan (nóe Moutgomerie). Funeral private at her request. no flowers or letters.

HMDBOM peacefully on 9th October 1992 at Knowie Park N/H, Cranielyh, William Theobald (Toby), Captain RN, in his 90th year, For 65 years beloved hisband of the late Drusilla, much loved father of Christian and the late William and loving father-in-law, grandfather and great grandfather. Service of thanksytving at St. camer and great grandiamer.
Service of thanksylving at St.
Manys Church. Stoke D'
Abernon. nr Cobhans.
Sucrey at 2pm on Friday
16th October preceded by
private cremation. Family
flowers only. Donations if
desired to King Cooper's private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to King George's Fund for sallors. Enquiries to Pinums (0483) 67394.

BEAZLEY - On 9th October 1992 peacefully in hospital. William Victor of Thorpe Bay. Essex. Dearty loved husband of Muriel, father of Doreen and June and grandfather of Michael, Caroline. Hamish and Alastatir. Funeral service at Southend Commentation. Teached of Commentation. Teached of Commentation. Teached of Commentation. Teached of Family only please. A

Reconciliation, Walsingham on October 18th at 1pm. For family only please. A memorial service in London at a later date.

MARTIN - On October 8th 1992. in hospital after a short liness. Colonel Alistair Martin, C.B.E., late Seaforth Historians

Harim, C.B.L. Rue Semonth
Highianders, adored
husband of Para. devoted
father to Christopher and
Michael. Private fathily
service. Memoriai Service
date will be announced later.
Donations. if desired. In
Alistair's memory, to injured
Jockeys Fund, Welwyn.
Herts. NORRISH - On October 7th 1992, peacefully in hospital, Whithed Louise, aged 96 years, Widow of Colonel W Norrish, late of The Indian Army, Fineral Service at St George's Church, Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, on Thursday October 18th at

George's Church, Hurstwerpoint, Sussex, on Thursday October 18th at 11am, to be followed by private cremation. Flowers or donations for Cancer Research may be sent to Frank Davey and Co. 31 High Street, Hurstwierpoint, tel: (0273) 832179. POCKSON - On October 9th

POCISON - On October 9th 1992, peacefully in her sleep at home in Ester after a short times, Mary, dearing wife of Maynard and loving mother of Jans. Julia and Jonathan and a dearty loved grandmother. Funeral Service at Randalls Park Crumatorium. Leatherhead, Wednesday October 14th at 5 pm. Family flowers only. Donations if wished to Canner Research.

RAWLINS - On October 8th 1992 peacefully at Highlield, Saffron Walden, Shirley aged 91 years, Beloved wife of Frank McCalmont Rawlins, and much lowed mother of Theinne, Diana, Cooffrey, and Polly, devoted grandmother of Michael, Jane. David, Stobhan and Samantha, and Great grandmother of Jessica. Thomas and Harry. Private grandmother of Jessica. Thomas and Harry. Private grandmother of Jessica. Thomas and Harry. Private grandmother of grandmother of grandmother and committed of astess at Great Hormead Parish Church on October 16th at 2.30pm. Flowers or dozations for National Garden Schene may be sent c/o H Passgood & Son. 62 Cold Street. Saffron Walden, Essex CB10 1EJ.

HOSINSUM - ON OCCODET 701, suddenly, Richard Guy, Brigadier (Retd) MB ChB, late of RAMC, aged '66, of Highfield House, Cilve, loving htusband of Sue, father of Shella, Richard, Nell and Nicola and grandba of David, Anna and Nico. Puperal Service at Emstrey Crematorium, Survesbury.

Anna and Nico. Puneral Service at Emstrey Crematorium. Sturwsbury. on Thursday October 18th at 10 am. Family flowers only. Domations if desired to the RAMC Chartballe. Fund. Enquiries to David Davies need Scree (0691) 655116.

RUSSELL - On October 5th 1992, at his home in Oxfordshire. Gerald 1992, at his home in Oxfordshire. Geraid, widower of Margaret and tather of Euan and Susan. Born at Mount St Ternan House. Bauchory Texnon, Kingardineshire on May 18th. Wetherby School. Funeral has taken place and by special wish no memorial service will be held.

service will be held.

5 TERLE, on October 9th 1992, peacefully, Richard Charles, sped 87. husband of Ruth. father of Elizabeth (Woodhouse). Judith Thomas and Andrew. Fortuer secretary of BBC School Broadcasting Council. The immeral lakes place at 8 Peters Church, Hambledon, Surrey 8111am on Thursday 18th October. No flowers please but if desired domations may be sent for Surrey Wildlife Trust C/o Aylings, 25 South Road, Guildford, Tel: 0483 67333.

WARRELL - On October 9th

Tei: 0483 67333.

WARRELL - On October 9th. peacetoffly in Conquest. Hospital. St Leonard's- on-Sea. Hazel Jean. widow of Peter Warrell and dear sister of David, James and John Leck. Funeral Service at Easthowne Crematorium on Wednesday October 21st, at 12 noon. Family Rowers only please.

FUNERAL. ARRANGEMENTS 14th 1992. Joe Mitchenson, theatre historian, at Beckenham Crematorium at 3pm. If desired, donations to the Raymond Mander and Joe Mitchenson Theatre Collection.

IN MEMORIAM -HUGHES - Robert, who left us suddenly on 12th October 1991, aged 27. Your daring ways, your warmth and kindness are remembered always, Carole and Anthony.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PRSOLVENCY ACT 1986
STUDIO LINEA
COFFICE FURNITURED LTD
Tracting Number Stocks

NOTICE B HERESY CAVEN
PURSUANT IS SECTION 98 of the
INSOITENCY ACT 1996 that a
MELTING of the CREDITORS of
the above named Company will
be bedd on 27 October 1992 at
The Old Ballewy. I Lower Green
Road, Royston, Herts at 12.00
nous for the purposes prentineed
in Section 99 et san of the said
Act. ACTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorrington. FirA of 4. Charterhouse Square. London. ECIM GEN is appended in act at the qualified injudency Practitioner numeral to Section 560200 of the said Act who will furnish Creditors with such information as they may result on the property results. DATED the 2nd day

LEGAL NOTICES

in the Matter of The Incolvency Act. 1986 and in the Matter of REALHALF LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVES SURVEYANT IN SECTION 58 of NUTRE BY HIMESY LIVEN PURPORT OF STATE BY STATE

security. Dated 6 October 1992 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD Mr JJM Offisjain, Director.

Mer Jim Gilligen, Director.

Notice of appointment of Administrative Receiver
PArintistrative Receiver
PArintistrative Receiver
PArintistrative Receiver
PARINTIST OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE DESTRUCTION OF THE PARINTIST OF THE PA

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver TRADSCAN LIMITED registered number: 219486

SINTEY RMI IRX.

ALLESCHOLES
ENTERPRISES IDENTED
THE RISGLEVENCY ACT 1980
NOTICE IS HEREETY CIVEN
pursuant to Section 98 or the
insolvency Act 1986, that a neceing of the credibert of the above
abaned company will be held at
the offices of Peopleton and
Appleby. 32 High Street, Mancleaster, M4 1QO, on Wednesday
be 14th day of October 1992 at
12-00 noon for the purposes ritenissued in Sections 99, 100 and
101 of the said Act.
Pursuant to Section 98, Subsection (2014) of the Act, Peter Lichae
of Purpletin and Appleby. 32
High Street, Manchester, 144 1QD
are appetited in act as the Qualifled insolvency Practitioners who
will furnish credibors with such
information as they may resistashy require. Surey RM1 1RX reaspointed is act as the Qual-are appointed is act as the Qual-led insolvency Practitioners with with furnish creditors with you information as they may reason ably require. DATED this Sh day of October 1992. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD V HATTER, SECRETARY.

Administrative Receiver
PREMER
BLOODSTOCK LIMITED
Registered number: 20024 Registered number: 200266 Former company making Car-Bloodstock Limited. Nature business: Stad Former. Tra Camification; 46, Date of appoint ment of administrative receive

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver LONDON AND CONTRAL PROPERTIES PLC Registered templer; 1200876. Registered muster: Listue Pormer communy paties: Car-industries Corporation Pur Industries Corporation of h

Registered No: 1094851. Trad-log Satnes: Adars. Cotterbouse, Mere Partshioners Crob. Nature of business; Members Chub. Trade classification: 48. Date of appointclassification: 42. Data of appoint, must of administrative receivers: 2nd October 1992. Name of parson aspointing the administrative receivers: John Smith's Taicaster Brawery Limited, John Administrative Receivers: David A T Wood and Pater Scholey. Dana. Goffice Dotter Bouy. O22962 & 0023568 of Limited Change of Banks. Arthurists

NOTIONPLACE LIMITED
Registered number: 2566673.
Treding name: Notionplace Limited plane: Notionplace Limited Property developers. Trade classification: 22. Date of appointment of administrative receivant 25th September 1952. Nume of person appointing the administrative receivant September 1952. Nume of person appointing the administrative receivant.

THE INSCLVENCY RULES 1986
Notice of Associations of Administrative Receiver THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
Notice of Appointment of
Administrative Receiver
Hamens DCS Group Limited
Registered number: 19822176.
Trading name: DCS Carbets Historical particles of the property of the propert

iste House of Miles Leiouster, LE1 5QA.

CONTRACTS & TENDERS BRAZEJAN MAVAL
COMMENSION IN EUROPE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEMPER
NOTICE OF RILL 25/92
Notice is hereby given that the
BACCE with offices at 170
Upper Richmond Road, London Upper Richmond Road, SWIS 28H, IS accepting to choose a supplier for CA OVER VALVES. The inits for submissions of qualifying OVER VALVES. The inlant date for relansions of cauditiviting documents and cutobilene is OSG. November 1992 and the details of this Positic Twister are aveidable, at request, at the above address. For further information you may require. Speaking the product of WANTED

FOR SALE WE HAVE APPROX 300,000 copies of 12 inch house/dance \$2.00 each one.
We are also interested in any tage consignments of Electronic components, factor IBT Electronic

Tel 061 740 9055 Fax 061 795 9632 TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any

commitment ALL TICKETS ENG'V STH AFRICA GB V AUSTRALIA (RL) SIMPLY RED, GENESIS BOLISHOI BALLET Phantom, Saigon, Joseph, Les Mis, Cals, all pop, sport & Cheatre

Tel 071 323 4480

WEDDING MORNING SUTTS DINNER SUITS **EVENING TAIL SUITS** SURPLUS TO HERE BARGANE FROM 250 Lipmano Hire Department 22 Charing Cross Rd London WC2 No Lalcohar Se Tube. 071 240 2310

RESTRICTATE Newspaper, Original Superb preempelons, Open 7 days a week, Freephone 0800 908609 ALL AVAIL: Let Mis. Physics Suison. Madnes: S.Red, Ger Sulgon. Madress: S.Red. Gene-sis. Extreme. All sports. Rogby wanted. 671 480 6183. ALL AVAIL: S.Red. Manness. all Footzell/Rugby, Salgon. Phen-tom. Joseph 071 497.1407. ALL TICIETS Phentom. Salgon.
Joseph. Les Mis. Chejand v South Africe, Bellat v Aus., Genesia. Shopby Red. Poetinil de. all pop shows. 671 \$30 6800/071 \$28 0088. CC Acc ALL TICKETS, Phentom estly, Les Mis, Ma Bargon, Cats, St./Red Pop. 971 706 GSSS or GSS6. Estl. V S AFRICA Gunette, Chillo, all Inceste, Pop. sporting synats, all thickes bought & sold. But prices G71-997 2855

FOR SALE **FLATSHARE** Administration IVs Lady required to share constant house, this bern, all amenities, £320 BCm. Tel: 081 748 2769

TWICKESWAM Eng v S.A. We buy & sell - Plumbon, Seigon, Les Ms. Az other sold out events U71 839 5363. INSTRUMENTS

DEAR MUMMY GRAND Love Edmund Upright

MARKSON PIANOS Established 1910 071 935 9662 (NW1) 061 884 4617 (9216) 071 381 4122 (SW6) PLANCE. Reductions on our range of New 6/H and District Plance. Prec cal. Rental/ Pay-chase option available. The Plane Workshop. SQA Highpets Rd. NWS, Tal. 071 267 7871

FLATSHARE 1908s. Infinition lips strang 'rin in histories has with gale. F. N/S. Admissed let such better with 3 chared let such better with 3 chared let such better by chare. G71 359 2592, phone. G71 359 2592,

ALHAM/TOOTSE Rice room plus bith fit family has, 1/5, 250sw inc. Tel: 081 682 2745 DULWICH M/F. N/S for rm in 2 bed her. 1 min BR for City/W.E. C240 pcm. inc. Tet. 071 733 1509. OULLWICH M/Y, N/\$ own The in come botton, all mod come. 2200 pers excl. 081 695 2677. ATMATES London's foremost (Est 1970) Professional fac staring service 071-589 5491 starting service. O'71-899 5491
PUL HAM SWG. 8/contained divide hearts over an excite WW Every log floor of family has ECSOCOUN. THE O'71-885 54962
PUL MAM Prof L. n. 56 THE MASS Prof L. n/s. for own THE to hy. comfortable, quiet fiel £260 pon end. Tei 071 £317414 (w)/ 071 3803149 (n)

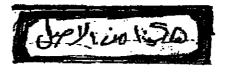
Fig. HAM Single room in cosy ground fir gdn fiel. All mod cans. £25 pw. Fem. pref. 071 385 2525, after Gpm AREFRICAN STYLE Hotel Aptr Central London, Stort/ Icon stay Best rates 072 794 6702 t

W11/W14/W6/SW6 071 602 3357 W8/SW7/SW6/SW10 071 937 7744 HARRINGTON LOWNDES LEITING & MANAGEMENT AM.A. HITERNATIONAL Lux-uzy flats for long, short or holi-day lets. Mayfair, Martie Arch and Hyde Park, 071 724 4844 A Bargain - Shmoling brand new 2 had flat. Levely recep high cultings. elit. drapes, cabulous hitchen, redoced £480-£380pw Burges 681 5136 Dentics visiting. Flats Matter or British Museum. len Watson 071 580 6278 CCOMMODATION Urgently reg for City Institutions. Call ms with your properties to let. Schooling Database 071, 381, 4998 Schedule Emines (771 des) whose ALLEN BATES & CO have a selection of furnished Bets. I bedroom unwards in Central London area. Avelable for let of 1 week plan. From £3500 pt 1 Week plan. AMERICAN EAMS - 241.602
Up to CEO.000 in sevence for 2
years. 1-bots. reg to
SW1/2/7 & WE. This is a genuine enquiry & we have a large
damand for good commity propurly. Burgues 883 51.26
AMERICAN STWE 5

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL NOTICES Tel: 071 481 4000

Fax: 071 481 9313 BOOKING DEADLINES: ANNOUNCEMENTS: 5.00pm day prior PERSONAL 5.30pm 2 days prior. ne laste a major custit card ready when charing your notice
as prepayment is required.

We accept.
ACCESS, AMEX, DINERS and VISA.



larriages **OBITUARIES**

VICTORIA LIDIARD

Victoria Lidiard, who was imprisoned in 1912 for her activities as a member of the women's suffragette movement, died at the Royal County Hospital, Brighton, on October 3 aged 102. She was horn in Windsor on December 23, 1889.

ON VICTORIA Lidiard's sideboard at her flat in Hove, East Sussex, stood a large, framed picture taken of her at 10. Downing Street a few years ago. Mrs Lidiard was justly proud of it one of Britain's last remaining members of the women's suffrage movement, photographed alongside the country's first woman prime minister. It typifies her character that it is she, a woman who went to prison for the right to vote, and not the then prime minister, who is doing the smiling. Victoria Lidiard's father, an an-

tiques dealer in Bristol, did not consider the education of women important However, her mother thought differently and sent all her daughters to book-keeping classes. Mrs Simmons felt that women should be more than wives and mothers: for when Christabel Pankhurst and Annie Kenny, both key figures in the Votes For Women campaign, came to the Victoria Rooms in Clifton to speak, she marched her eldest three daughters along to hear them. And so the young Victoria and her sisters, by now all elegant Edwardian women with carefully rolled hair and high-necked blouses, joined the Women's Social and Political Union in Bristol and campaigned for the right to vote.

Their activities included disrupting political meetings and selling the magazine Votes For Women on street corners. To behave with such licence in days when women were not even expected to drive a car, was fairly radical; then to board a train to



As the young suffragette, right, and, above, celebrating 50 years of votes for women

London, and participate in a window-smashing protest down the length of Oxford Street, as Victoria Lidiard did in 1912, shows the depth of her commitment to the movement. However, her stay in London was

to last more than the planned weekend. After the march, she walked from Tottenham Court Road to Whitehall and deliberately threw a stone through a window in the War Office. Apparently, the policeman who subsequently arrested her, could hardly believe she had committed such a crime, because she "looked so innocent". She was conducted to Bow Street Magistrates Court by four police officers, one on horseback. When they found more than eight stones in her pockets ("In case the first one wasn't sufficient") Victoria. Lidiard, then aged 23, was sentenced to two months' hard labour in Holloway jail.

She was imprisoned on March 5, 1912, and put in solitary confine-



ment in a cell containing merely a straw mattress on a board. Along with the hundreds of her fellow protestors in Holloway, Lidiard refused to repent, or to wash; "we were political prisoners". Every night, one of her sisters used to come and shout messages of support from across the

She met her husband, Major Alexander Lidiard, while he was on holiday in Herne Bay, Kent. Suitably enough, she was at the resort in order to sell Votes For Women. They were ideally matched; he "thoroughly approved" of her political activities. and was in fact a member of a male suffragette support group. Married in 1918, the year women finally won the vote, they were together for 54 years.

After the war Victoria Lidiard and her husband trained as ophthalmic optomatists, and they subsequently worked together as consultants at the London Refraction Hospital, at the Elephant and Castle.

She was a member of the National Council of Women for most of her working life, an organisation she always said revealed how capable women were at running things; "Women never depart from the question," she would say. "You never heard National Council women rant and rave off the point."

Her active spirit continued until her death; living in appropriate independence at a large flat in Hove, she spent her time supporting animal charities and championing various political causes by writing to current women MPs. Her latest campaign was in support of the ordination of women, citing "mere prejudice" as the only barrier to this becoming a

One of her prize possessions was a large book on the suffragette movement. In the frontispiece is a certificate from the Bristol Women's Social and Political Union, which reads: To Victoria Simmons. in recognition of Imprisonment endured for the Cause of Women's Enfranchisement." Beneath it is written a Walt Whitman quotation: "How beggarly appear arguments before a defiant

Victoria Lidiard's defiance and passion lasted with her for over a hundred years; as she saw it, there were some injustices which required more than mere arguments. Fighting for the right to vote was one such injustice; according to Lidiard, it seemed to be "simply the right thing

APPRECIATIONS

Geoffrey Kent

AS AN old friend and frequent co-pilot of the late Geoffrey Kent, I was less than impressed by his obituary October 1).

Quite apart from factual inaccuracies regarding his family (he is survived by two brothers and a sister) the claim that he was disillusioned and spent two years unattached to any company following the Hanson takeover of Imperial Group, is untrue. He was a director of Corah plc and then deputy chairman between 1986 and 1989, a regional and then national director of Lloyds Bank and joined the Howitt Printing Group as a board member in 1986, a position he retained until his death.

It is important to remember that smoking cigarettes was fashionable in the 1950s and 1960s and was regarded as an innocent pleasure before its damaging effects on health became widely known. His subsequent enthusiasm for the research and promotion of "new smoking materials" in the 1970s reflected a moral concern for the product with which he was indelibly identified. His prime objective was the launching and development of Player's brands and securing for them a larger share of the existing market.

Far from being out of his depth at the helm of Imperial, as you suggest, I have seldom seen him happier or more fulfilled than when he was striving, with some real success, to turn around the fortunes of a sprawling, corporate empire facing an untenable

Whilst it is true that he did not build personal relationships easily, this was entirely due to his not suffering fools at all, let alone with unease. But he was much loved and his unique combination of charisma and charm won over all but the most hostile of hearts. I particularly enjoyed the laserlike wit which withered pomposity, arrogance or



pretention wherever he encountered it.

The following anecdote is typical of the man. Nearing 60 and arriving back at his local airfield from a gruelling fourday flight from Texas in his tiny plane, he was swamped by the exuberance of a newlyfledged private pilot who had just returned with his family from his first day trip to France.

Sipping a glass of celebratory champagne he (for once) tolerated the tales of daring-do over the English Channel whilst his wife, Brenda, almost wept with anger and relief at his transatlantic exploit. Oblivious to this, the auxiliary fuel tanks and the US registration markings on Geoffrey's aircraft, the young aviator finally got around to asking where he had flown in from. His reply of - "Another bit of a flip across the oggin"—spared the blushes of the pilot's family. already glowing with pride at their day's adventure of lunch in Le Touquet

He was many things to many people but anyone who knew him would agree on one thing, which was perhaps best summed up by an American business protagonist: "Gee, that debonair guy sure has some style". He did. the world is a greyer place.

> Mike Carradice, Nottingham Polytechnic

MR JUSTICE NIALL McCARTHY



Mr Justice Niall McCarthy, Irish Supreme Court judge, died in a car accident in Seville on October 1 aged 67. He was born in Cork on May 25, 1925.

THE untimely death in a car accident in Spain of Mr Justice Niall McCarthy along with his wife, Barbara, has come as a cruel blow to the Irish legal community in general and to the Irish Supreme Court in particular.

ourt in particular.

As an advocate McCarthy was outstanding and his career was marked by an array of marvellous forensic triumphs at every level. His most notable achievement in this

cessful defence of Charles Haughey (at the time a former finance minister and later to be the Irish prime minister) when the politician was acquitted of gun-running charges in 1970. But McCarthy had appeared in virtually every case of significance during the 1960s and 1970s.

At the time of his appoint-

ment directly to the Supreme Court in November 1982, he was at the pinnacle of his career and had recently served as chairman of the Bar Council. The appointment was, in fact, made by a Fianna Fail government led by Mr Haughey, causing many later to remark that this enlightened decision was one of the context was, perhaps, his suc- few redeeming features of that as the tenure of the first

particularly short-lived administration.

Having studied as an undergraduate at University College, Dublin, Niall Mc-Carthy had been called to the Bar in 1946 and later took silk at the very young age of 34. As a judge, he stood out as a beacon of liberalism, an estab-

lishment radical with a passionate and genuine commitment to human rights. He approached each case with openness and impartiality and was prepared to allow himself to be persuaded by what at first sight might have appeared as the most

He had been appointed to the Irish Supreme Court just

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Javourite Poems

Expersly scripted. Details call:

0631-873793

or write-

Bax 80. 8471 Dept. P.

The Times, Virginia St.,

Condon El 9DD.

Daniel Brace

THE MACMILLAN

NURSE APPEAL

FIGHTING CANCER

WITH MORETHAN MEDICIN

When you leave a legacy to CRMF, you leave behind a

living testastent of care for people with cancer in the shape of Bacmilian Nurses your sousey has beiped to train, For more information about our Macmilian Nurse Annual or for a count of our

reet London SW3 317, or rane on 671-351 7611.

Thwackers three Saturday 24th Octo

generation of judges to have given the fundamental rights provisions of the Irish constitution real teeth was beginning to come to a close. He continued the pioneering approach of Walsh, Henchy and others with a series of judgments which rested primarily on a broad and inspired interpretation of constitutional

His espousal of the rights of male homosexuals in the Norris case in 1983 and, earlier this year, of the right of a 14year-old rape victim to have an abortion in Ireland are examples of this trend, as are his numerous iudoments in such diverse areas as police powers, equality, fair procedures and the separation of powers.

He angered the British government in 1990 when together with his four colleagues, he ruled that two IRA Maze escapers could not be extradited back to Northern Ireland because of a "probable risk" that they would be assaulted by prison staff there.

McCarthy rarely committed the common judicial error of sult and working backwards. His judicial writing style was always lively and expostulatory, even if marred on occasion by a certain lack of patience. This meant that some judgments were overreliant on rhetoric with the consequence that certain novel ideas were left hanging and undeveloped, but without the necessary support-structure which the judicial techniques of meticulous adherence to

precedent and reasoning by

analogy tend to provide.

By an irony of fate, his final judgment was delivered last August when he dissented eorousiy irom the proposition that cabinet deliberations were entitled to absolute confidentiality. His scathing dis-sent, full of mocking irony, ridiculed and refuted the arguments advanced by the attorney general in favour of such absolute confidentiality and invited comparisons with Atkin's celebrated dissent in Liversidge v Anderson.

Niall McCarthy and his wife, Barbara, who died with him in the Seville car crash. are survived by their two sons starting with a particular re- and two daughters.

Dorothy Galton IN YOUR obituary of Doro-

thy Galton (October 6), the writer rightly says that genera-tions of post-war students who remember her as a somewhat formidable and rather autocratic figure, remember her also as the kindest of persons, always ready to help with practical matters." I was one such student, then a stateless person from Poland. In her characteristically forthright manner. Dorothy Galton told me she felt my duty was to return to Poland, but as I was obviously determined to stay, she would do her best to help me, which she did.

I remember her also as a rather shy person, who often avoided direct eye contact when doing one a kindess, and one who, however formi-



dable as an organiser, would happily join the School porter and students in arranging tables and chairs for official

> Olga Crisp. emeritus professor

PERSONAL COLUMN

RENTALS

FREE LIST NO FEES 071 713 7134 L A GUIDE PROPERTIES OF

THE WEEK Marden 25 2131 081 759 1985 N1 1 bed E170 071 607 7773 Teddagin at 280 083 943.4863 Twiknen 15 2130 0306 71.1147 SE6 3 bed £120 071 277 7085 Sty 12 2 bd £168 081 675 0774 SW17 1 bd £104 071 237 1277 WS 3 bed £480 071 737 1277 LANDLORDS £49.95
Will advertise your

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES AND FLATS For discerning tests. & jundlerds in All LONDON AREAS LIPFRIEND & CO

081 444 1166 081 444 6663 APT W1/Linybeir. Ex diplomate 4 bed 2 b 2 rec. 287.000 + £4000 pe for the 071 734 3611 ARE YOU visiting London Central Estates have purpared fists and houses available from £200 pw. 071-491-5609. A SW1/SW3/SW7/SW5/W8/ W2 etc Bm/house List. Parties detain Flattend: 071 828 3682. ATTENTION LANDLOGUE Loss Houses & Flats in Central Houses & Flats in Central N/NW London for our waiting tension urganity require Company & Unibasy lets. Phanacour Efficient learn for an imediate appointment new on C71 486 5365 or C91 696 8622 ARRESCAN Undertained apartments for rent. Reads from hearest 22,000 to which accurate all services and hedisground heatest, Depthins Cell DY1 628 4344 Evenings cell 071 628 4372

ASSETT RD WIG Specious + bright 2 bed 2 beth Bet. L/F bit. ign recep + Herrace E275pw peg F W Gapp 071 243 0964 ring 2 bed 2 bath flat with her Only \$350sw 971 402 9345 CHELL SEA - Recover 3 had own improved the common of the c CHELSEA 1 dol but form. Gast, or Storme Sq. Night. quiet. £150 pw. 071 581 1206 CMELSEA FRO 1 bed Big. Pinto views, Sun Benk. £175pw G71 351 6752 Cavin Cowper & Co HELSEA Lovely 2 bed unfurn flat o'leolding Thames £295pw Browns 671 581 9449 CHISICK Smart Let fir 2 bed mai-sonette, 2 kgr recep rms, fil bil. F/F, CH, 40° edn w. pado. Soft couple £185 pir :081 749 6807 FULHAM Self considered rocks for prof 30+, at charming house, use of stitchen, 275 pw + portion of bith, 071 301 0539 FW GAPP (Management Services) Ltd Require properties in contral south & west London Tet 071-243 0964.

THE AMERICAN AGENCY REAL

AMERICAN SERVICE 071 581 5353

ERRINY & JAMES Contact now on 073-835 8861 for 8 best selection of furnished th and became to rest in Belgrant Knightstridge and Chelsen. HOLDDAY/Short/Long Lets. Less houses, flats it rotum, all over London; trunschinisty to let. No fees. Prime Now 071 486 5365 or 081 886 8625 HOLLAND PK Starmy quiet !/f 1 bed but apt. Conservatory. 6 mins £225 pv. 071 727 3854

HYDE PARK Standing gres views from period 1 bee 2 recep 2 both period flat, £350pw 071 402 9245 ME 2 bed rm for refurb duplex or Harvoll. Bar-pin ESSEPV (771-584 6040 KRESTYSERIOGE LOWEY 1 bed unform for C250pv Browns 071 581 9449 MARRIE ARCH O'ling Hivde park interior designed 2 bed 2 bath find only 2276 ow Buryain 071 402 9245

MAYFAR One bed that, close to galaries, shops, theatrelend and have £160 pw. 071-409-1215 (9-5 pm) MAYFAIR, Hyde Park, Oxford Syst. London's largest selection of knowy short-less. Friendly service at Globe Agariments MOTTENG HELL W2 immercials 3 bed period immercials with roof terrace. Delighthing fur-pisted, Close to habe. 2360 pw Tet: 0734 404865

REGISITS PK NW1 V smart newty refurb unfurn house, 4 heds, 2 baths, huge kin/diner enc value 2500pw heg ? W Ougo 071 243 0964 CLOANE So, Superb specious 2 d/bod. In ruc. Link furniture. FF kir. benegital com gdn. £450pw angstable. O71 221 2461 STABSFORD Brock W12, 2 set bed F/F far. GCH, 5 mins take, 5 membra men. £160 pw. Teb081 7497473. SWI Lovely I had that I/form & equipped, mod let & bath, por-ter, close tube £1880w Druty 071 379 4816

SW1 Super form 2 bed flas o/l parden to, Large reception let, brm ch/chw lang/stort lets £195pw Tel 071 526 7452 t SWI Superb manufon flat 4 hods ideal entertaining. £550pm Unium 071 822 3652 t UNION OIL COM STOCK!

UNGURNISHED fish to let to practice block SWI. Recognion room, badroom, betteroom & tochen, Berstel Indiana of a service charges, constant bot waist of central beating Proceedings of the service of the service

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING /AMPSTEAD (mist gen fit 2 bed /2 beth en-stille ige ich/diner lounge £310pw 071 794 7439

SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS FELICITY for the Unatte malised confidential inc one: 0403 271887.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GENERAL OVERSEAS * IT'S ALL AT

TRAILFINDERS * More low cost flights via more routes to more destinations then any other agency. **PLUS**

 Up to 60% discount on hotels and car bire * The best deals on the world's finest abilines # 42 - 50 Earls Court Boad. London, W8 6EJ

Long Haut Fights 071 938 5366 UBA/Europe Fights071 937 8400 1st & Business Class 071 938 3444 Manchester Office 061 839 6969 rument Licented/Bonded ATOL 1458IATA ABTA 69701 ALL DISCOUNTED Economy
Chû, Fiches wivide, Europe
UBA, Par East, Australia d
many more, Esting Travel, OSI
579 9111, ASTA 77609/ATA
Bonded, Access/Visa

RARGAM HOLS /Dights Cyptus Greece Spain Maltis Morocco. Greekstams Twi Lini. 071-754 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438 DSTCHTIERS on tilgate & hole to Europe, USA & most destina-tions. Disjointit Travel Services Ltd: 071-730 2201. ABTA 25703 IATA/ATOL 1255. DUE to recession 100s of unsoin scale at give away prices. Sur-rise TVE 071-495 3673, ABTA LOW Pares Worldwide - USA, N/S Alberick, Australia, Far East, Africa, Airthe April Agi Trayvelo, 36 East Castle Street WI, 071 580 2928 (Van Accept BECALY (Teornica) Special offers 7 nos grom 2208 (Villa Studer 1843) b 2719 (Villa Sant'Andrea 42 H/R) had Said-ish Alreays Sat. (asyttine direct Heathyrow (highla, Sichlan Dop-rience, 6 Pelaco Bt Swife Styl. 071 826 9171 ASTA/ ATOL

SOUTH AFRICA - Xmas Deps. But fayer Business/ First Claim. Sis-way Tvi Tel: 071-727 1899 Fair: 071 229 9031, ARTA SWITZERLAND SERMAN TRAVEL CENTRE Didy scheduled Digita 071 836-4444 ABTA 90686/JATA GERMANY DRIV SCHOOLS STATE

DRIV SCHOOLS STATE

B364444 ABTA 90685/JATA

LONDON

WINTER SPORTS Morzina, Franch Ales, for 2, 1 days, F/board, Dight not inc Tel (0480) 212147 £500

CONGRATULATIONS MATTHEW Roles of Chebon is back from travelling the world and celebrates his 21st today?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEDICINE fight the crits of disease We need your help to

continue vital work - for cure, care, prevention and rehabilitation. Our reports on Smoking and Alcohol Abuse helped millions. Please support us with a donation or legacy. We depend antirely on charity.

Appeal or for a copy of our specially produced leaflet, "Leave a Laguey of Hope" write to: CBMF, 15/19 Britte

Month Mark Thanks

Answers from page 16 HEBER

(c) The Kenite, husband of Jael who slew the fleeing Canaanite general Sisera with a nail through the head. Heber is represented as betraying to the Canaanites the pre-battle dispositions of the Israelites, but in yet wife the heath is in partially the last the heath is in partially the last the heath is in partially. after the battle it is permissible to surmise that, consciously or unconsciously, he planted on Sisera information that the Israelites wanted Sisera to have.

MIRIAM (b) Sister of Aaron and half-sister of Moses. She was a leader of the dancing and music-making with which the Israelites celebrated their miraculous passage of the Red Sea and escape from Pharnoh. With Aaron she criticised Moses for his leadership in the wilderness and for taking an Ethiopian wife, for which disloyalty she was afflicted with leprosy, which seems a bit Draconian.

CALLIO (a) L. Jenius, Roman processul of Achaia AD 51-2 and friend of Ovid. He refused to be drawn into the disputes between Paul and his Jewish adversaries in Corinth, for he quite sensibly and prudently "cared for none of these things". According to his brother, his ambition was to win fame with a thesis on natural history. DOEG

(b) An Edomite and the governor of Job, where the priest Ahimelech helped David in his flight from Saul. Doeg reported Ahimelech's action to Saul, and at Saul's command killed Ahimelech and 85 other priests.

CashBander rate. Nationwide as a microber of the Building Societies Ombudgines Schieme, Investors Protection Scheme and com-

Nature notes

SUMMER and winter visitors south Ex and winer visuos mingle in the countryside late swallows fly over a hawthorn hedge where redwings that have just arrived from Scandinavia are feeding greedily on the ripe berries. The lilting calls of skylarks can be heard high in the sky as they have on their way count As pass over on their way south. As kestrels disperse more widely, they are anacked in their new quarters with harsh, rattling cries by carrion crows. Sometimes the kestrel soars round in the air above the crow, sometimes it flees with the crow in

parsuit.

Leaves are changing colour on the black Italian poplars: even now they remain glossy, and glitter in the sunlight, and when they fall they lie on the ground like yellow spades from a pack of eards. There is still plenty of white Yarrow on the roadsides, and common the interesting to the product of the product sowthistle is flowering as vig-orously as it was in the spring. Dragonflies still about include the

Oct 12

ruddy sympetrum or darter, which has a slender red body and a hideous face like a tiny brown skull: it rests on fenceposts warmed by the autumn sunshine. Late bees are dinging to the Michaelmas daisies, and Queen wasps are looking for places to hibernate in.

D J M

Memorial service

The Right Rev Edward Cannan A service of thanksgiving for the life of the Right Rev Edward (Ted) Cannan was held on Saturday in Hereford Cathedral. The Bishop of Hereford officiated, assisted by Canon John Tiller, chancellor, Mr Canon John I mei, chancesor, Mr Don Smith read prayers, Mr John Cannan, son, read the lesson and Mr Owen George read a commemoration of Bishop Cannan's work and ministry. The Ven Raiph Lindley gave an ad-

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, as Patron of Farms for City Children. will visit Wick Court. Arlingham, Frampton-on-Severn, Gloucestershire, at 1.30; and, as Master of the Loriners' Company, will hold a reception at St James's Palace at 6.30.

The Duke of Kent, as President of the RNLI, will visit Lerwick lifeboat station, Shetland Islands, at 11.40; will visit Aith lifeboat station, at 1.35; and will visit Kirkwall lifeboat station, Orkney Islands, at 5.00.

The Duchess of Kent will present the Designer of the Year Award at the Lloyd's Bank British Fashion Awards at Grosvenor House at

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: King Edward VI, reigned 1547-53, London, 1537; Lyman Beecher, preacher and writer, New Haven, Connecticut, 1775; Elmer Sperry, inventor, New York, 1860; Ramsay Mac-Donald, Prime Minister 1929-31 and 1931-35, Lossiemouth, Grampian, 1866; Ralph Vaughan Williams, com-poser, Ampney, Gloucestershire.

DEATHS: Piero della Francesca. painter, Borgo San Sepolcro, Italy, 1492; Elizabeth Fry. Quaker, prison reformer, Ramsgate, 1845; Robert Stephenson, civil engineer, London, 1869; Robert E. Lee. Confederate C-in-C, Lexington, Virginia, 1870; Anatole France, writer, Nobel laureate 1921. St Cyr-sur-Loire, 1924; Tom Mix. film actor. 1940; Sonja Henie, world skating champion and film actress, died in an aircrash en route to Oslo from Paris, 1969; Gene Vincent, singer, 1971.

ON THIS DAY

1878

Electricity or gas? Over 100 years after Mr Squire's observations and doubts on the future of the former, the two still compete for our custom.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING To the Editor of The Times

Sir. - Writing to *The Times* of the 8th inst, "M.O." condemns the idea of using the electric light as a means of lighting picture galleries on account of its ghastly and unnatural tint, and he says that the weird appearance of the crowd at the Brussels Railway Station and in the Avenue de l'Opera in Paris is an illustration of this peculiarity. The fact is that this apparently bluish

tint is not real, but only the result of contrast. When the eye, accustomed to the yellow light of gas, is suddenly brought within the sphere of the electric light it is true the affect produced is somewhat weird and ghastly. This may be particularly remarked at the Magasin du Louvre, which is lighted partly by gas, partly by electricity. On passing from a gas-lit portion of the shop to another illuminated by the white

经金融

light of the electric light, a certain ghastly and umpleasant effect is produced, which, however, entirely disap-pears after a few minutes. On leaving the electric light and returning to the gas, another and equally unpleasant sensation is felt. There is a sense of murkiness and dinginess even more disagreeable than the change from gas

to electricity. The composition of the electric light is almost identical with that of the sun, and in consequence all tints and colours have precisely the same appearance in both cases. On this account the electric light is particularly suitable for picture galleries, provided it is used alone. The gas light and the electric light must not be mixed.

The amount of nonsense written and spoken about the electric light is inconceivable. It was stated at the meeting of the South Metropolitan Gas Company (The Times, October 8); that the amount of light lost by the use of opal globes is 95 per cent. It is really only 20 to 25 per cent. At the meeting of another gas company it was asserted that the conducting wires became redhot; whereas, in fact, there is not the

slightest rise in temperature. Then, again, it is said that the glare of the light is, and always will be, insupportable, and that it is impossible to modify and regulate it.

There is no theoretical impossibility about producing a light of very moderate intensity suitable even for domestic purposes, though there are as yet great difficulties in the way. I have seen lately an electric lamp producing a light not exceeding that of 12 gas burners; and with an ordinary ground glass globe (not opal), the effect was rather pleasant than otherwise. The lamp. I admit, was rather delicate, and apt to get out of order, but the light was very steady. I have myself constructed an arrangement by which it was possible to turn the electric light up and down, if not with the same facility as gas, at any rate, so as to modify it within very wide limits.

Paris, Oct 9 W. S. SQUIRE.

£100

FOCUS RELOCATION

Value for money on new horizons

Even in recession, moving the company out of expensive city offices can make financial sense, Rodney Hobson reports

ighter times for industry and commerce have brought new challenges for the relocation experts but work is still there for those who can provide value for money. Now that the days of easy pickings with mass moves across country have disappeared, the accent is on demonstrating how the relocation industry can save money for its customers.

Relocation has long been associated with moving companies — and perhaps more especially civil servants — from high-cost London sites to the regions.

Jones Lang Wootton, the property consultant that produces an annual report on decentralisation, estimates that moves out of London are contracting at about 10 per cent a year after peaking in 1990-1. It says: "The decline in central London levels and changes in other factors that affect de-

centralisation are likely to result in lower levels of moves in the short term."

Nor are other city centres likely to provide a compensatory factor. As Mike Spencer, sales and marketing director at Nationwide Relocation, says: "No other city is as clearly defined as central London. In places such as Birmingham and Manchester there is spare office

space in the centre."

Spare space has become a feature of London, too.

Mr Spencer says: "Two years or even 18 months ago, a large volume of businesses were moving their back offices out

of London, especially from the City. That trend has slowed down. Companies that could easily do it have done it. Those that could get out easily have gone.

"Companies in premises that are

adequate are going to sit it out until they see how the economy is going. People are not going to invest unless they have to."

The problems of relocating were typified by Computer People, which has successfully disposed of two leases in the West End of London and moved into less costly premises in London's Docklands.

Richard Pinder, the company's

finance director, says: "The company grew very quickly during the 1980s. Just before the recession started, we decided that if we were to keep our competitive edge it did not make sense to have the bulk of our management and the back-

office staff in central London."

The company found that the only way to get out was to find another tenant. That proved comparatively easy for the first building but the landlord on the second building demanded too high a price to release it from the lease.

Computer People got round the problem by finding not only a new tenant but also a new owner to buy the building. It finally paid the equivalent of two years and two months' rent to be released from the remaining nineteen and a half years on the lease.

The company moved 65 staff and now occupies slightly more



Mike Spencer: space in the centre

square feet of offices but is saving £450,000 a year.

Recession has meant that many companies are looking more closely at the rationale behind relocation. They are asking themselves if their journey is really necessary.

However, the relocation experts are seeing their chance to impress on clients the potential for much-needed cost savings. Growing companies that have spread over several sites are seeing the advantage of bringing together their resources into-one building.

Alan Jordan, business development manager at First Move Facilities Management, says: "Increasingly, relocating companies are having to consider the commercial as well as the human aspects of

John Carolan at Black Horse Relocation adds: "It is not easy to say that cost should come before people or vice versa because the two are closely related. If a company gets the human side wrong, the cost of the move will go up."

Relocation experts acknowledge that companies are not so free with finance packages to help staff to move home. Where 100 per cent of bridging finance was formerly provided, a cap of 95 per cent or less is

now common.

Mr Spencer says: "Whatever the difficulties, companies are not changing their minds on the fundamental decision to move."

Optimists believe there is still

some scope for moving financial institutions out of central London. They see a crumbling of the attitude that dealers have

attitude that dealers have to meet their peers face to face. With dealing increasingly concentrated on the computer terminal that view is rapidly becoming outdated.

New health and safety

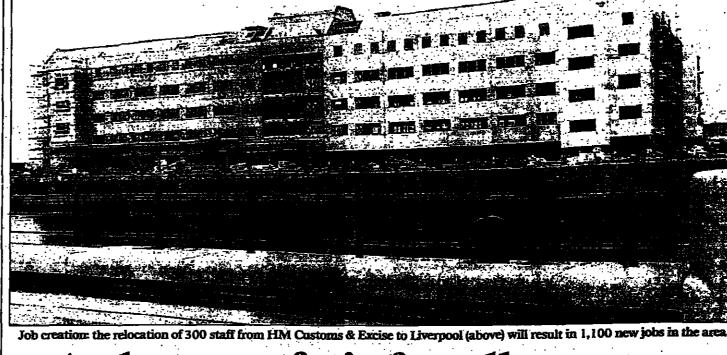
regulations emanating from Westminster and Brussels are encouraging moves to call in experts. A whole batch of regulations is taking effect this year, and the spread of computer equipment has made electrical safety an important isale in occupying new premises.

The relocation industry

The relocation industry is also hoping that there is a pentup demand being held back behind the floodgates of recession.

The future of London's Docklands is seen as an important factor. Much of the decentralisation of the civil service has been completed. But if the Jubilee Tube line extension really does go ahead at last, there will be a double benefit for the relocation industry.

The private investment that the government is insisting on will be dependent on transfers from Whitehall to Canary Wharf. And an improvement in transport links will remove the major objection of private businesses fearing that they would be making a leap into limbo.



A change of air for all reasons

Property costs were traditionally the most important factor prompting companies to relocate — particularly those moving out of central London. Now, however, the price differential has narrowed, and a range of other reasons is being cited by companies deciding to move.

While accessibility is crucial in the choice of a location, says Jean Crawford of Jones Lang Wootton, the property consultancy, other important issues include the availability of good quality staff and the quality of life.

In a survey of companies decentralising between 1990 and 1993, Jones Lang Wootton found that the most frequently specified reason was location of the companies' other premises — accounting for some 20 per cent of all reasons given. Almost as important (18 per cent) was the availability of suitable accommodation and labour (15 per cent).

Moves happening now are likely to have been planned some years ago, so these reasons tend to reflect the main issues during the economic expansion of the mid to late 1980s. It appears that the twin problems of an organisation's ability to dispose of its existing space, and on what terms, and the possibility that falling house prices have left employees with homes worth less than their borrowings are causing a number of relocations to be rethought.

Mike Strong of Richard Ellis, the firm of surveyors, points out that the results of the equation between

moving costs and the longer term value of a move are changing all the time in the present economic climate. However, Ms Crawford points out, some organisations are still able to balance the one-off relocation cost against long-term

While London rents may have dropped, she says, costs still matter. For instance, London running costs, including service charges and rates, can add 30 per cent to overall occupancy costs. And there remains a 20 per cent differential between

sophisticated selling campaigns from all directions, but mainly from the North and West. Newcastle upon Tyne and its surrounding areas have enjoyed

some success over the past two or three years in attracting Britishbased private and public sector organisations and in bringing in overseas companies, particularly the Japanese.

The Merseyside Development

The Merseyside Development Corporation, the United Kingdom's first urban development corporation, was established in

Organisations are still able to balance the one-off relocation cost against long-term cost savings

salary costs in the North East and the South East. In addition, staff turnover tends to be much lower outside London.

In the early 1980s companies deciding to move were generally not prepared to consider areas beyond the South East Although the South East still takes its share of relocations, thinking has changed. Jones Lang Wootton's research shows a growing trend towards companies being prepared to move much further distances.

At the same time, the marketing

At the same time, the marketing efforts of the various regional bodies have intensified. Any company known to be in the relocation market will find itself the target of

1981. In recent years it has attracted over £1,125 million of investment from big companies, including North West Water, General Motors, British Rail and Barciays Bank. The relocation of HM Customs & Excise to a new headquarters close to the refurbished Albert Dock, the spectacular setting for the recent Tall Ships events, will result in 1,100 new. jobs, with 300 staff being relocated in 1,100 new.

to Merseyside.

Since its inception in 1976; the Welsh Development Agency has been extremely successful in attracting foreign companies. Now, more than one in five Welsh manufacturing works is operated by foreign-

owned companies. Employment in manufacturing in the principality has grown by 3.2 per cent since 1987, compared with a fall of 5.8 per cent in the UK as a whole.

In Scotland, a greater part of invard investment comes not from the rest of the UK but from abroad. Scotland's two development agencies, Scotlish Enterprise National and Highlands and Islands Enterprise, operate through a network of 22 local enterprise companies. The overseas marketing arm, Locate in Scotland, is a joint venture between Scotlish Enterprise National and the Scotlish Office, and its brief includes selling Scotland to other parts of the UK. Scotland's selling points include the quality of its workforce, educational standards, and its existing electronics infrastructure and communications and distribution petworks.

However, no area offers more generous includes than Northern Ireland. Capital incentives include cash grants of as much as 50 per cent in areas of high unemployment, rent grants of as much as 100 per cent industrial derating and grants of up to 50 per cent in cash for machinery and equipment. That is just the start other benefits include new job related grants, interest relief on bears, training grants, grants to attract top management and even grants towards marketing costs. There are also continuing tax advantages in favourable depreciation allowances.

Anne Steadman

of c

accor

your

WHERE'S YOUR BUSINESS GOING?

Whotever your business, a move to Trafford Park will put you in a better position. In store ways than one.
In addition to land for owner occupiors, there's an impressive range of both industrial and commercial property available for your immediate occupation.

waterside offices.

Trafford Pork is located at the heart of the national motorway setwork and just 20 minutes from Manchester's international airport. It's only 10 minutes from Manchester city

- the UK's second financial

provi for y cssis

provide tailor-mode recruitment and training packages for your company and competitive packages of financial assistance.

And with the opening of the mil frainte.

Euroterminol in 1993 – connecting Trefford Park to 17 European destinations – everything your business needs is right on your door step.

Tryon'd like more information, call the Business Development Team now on 061-848 8000 or send off the coupon below to Trafford Park Development Corporation, Trafford Wharf Road, Wharfside, Trafford Park, Manchester M17 1EX for your full colour brochure. Trafford Park, Manchester – you couldn't make a better move.

pene Position

Importy

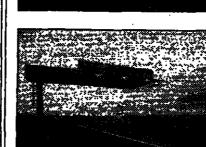
Idrass

Positode Tel No. MANCHESTER

CALL THE BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT TEAM ON 061 848 8000

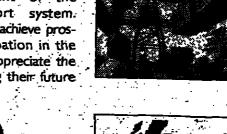
THE NORTHERN GATEWAY million

Hull is the Northern Gateway



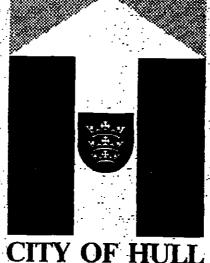
to Europel For industry concerned about the possible congestion and operational difficulties of the Channel Tunnel and its approaches, Hull offers a viable alternative. Companies, seeking to maximise their potential, need the assurance that transportation costs and delivery times can be controlled through fast, efficient road and sea links to Europe and beyond. Hull offers this and more. Substantial new infrastructure and investment in business services is in place and growing, making Hull the logical and successful location for international

The Northern Gateway will have increasing influence in the future development of the European transport system. Industries seeking to achieve prosperity from participation in the Single Market will appreciate the advantages of linking their future with Hull.





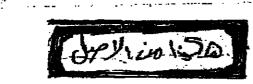
SERVING EUROPEAN BUSINESS





For further information please contact:
Robin Dean,
Director of Economic Development,
Hull City Council, 76-78 Lowgate,
HULL HUI 1HP
Tel: 0482 593828 Fax: 0482 593838





Make the best of the moving experience

FOCUS

ay us and save money is the selling pitch of the relocation consultants. Rodney Hobson writes. Alan Jordan, business development manager at First Move Facilities Management, says: "In the past, companies could afford to relocate into a property and organise their workspace into exact copies of the old location, so losing a huge opportunity. No time was invested in considering such issues as in-creased utilisation of space, or energy efficiency.

"This philosophy is rapidly changing in the grip of recession, with companies realising the importance of benefiting financially from a move. Specialist companies take into consideration all the relocating company's needs, from how much space it really needs down almost to how many pints of milk it needs delivered."

John Carolan, managing director of Black Horse Relocation, says: "Every company relocation has its own positive and negative features. It is important that a company choose its advisers early on. Expertise in relocation is not commonly found in companies, and mistakes stage can prove

Relocation experts suggest that the starting point for any company form a steering committee of a small number of key people, who should include a senior manager of human resources. They say that no

one person can effectively manage all the issues that should be considered. Mr Jordan says: "We have found that more and more companies, particularly smaller and medium size organisations, are realising that relocation is a whole package, the cost-effective movement of people and equipment. They acknowledge that if the move goes wrong it can have catastrophic effects on the

company."
Mr Carolan says there are basic guidelines for would-be movers. They should establish the objectives of the relocation based on reasons for deciding to move and the benefits the company expects to enjoy. The resources that will be needed at the new location

both burnan and techni-

cal - should be listed and put in order of priority. Support needed during the move and the likely costs should be assessed, and a budget, including contingency funds, should be established. Mr

Changing offices should be seen as an opportunity to reassess the way a business runs, and how well its staff's needs are met



Who goes where? The objectives of relocation should be kept carefully in view, says John Carolan

meet the relocation targets is difficult. Incentives are not always the answer to getting people to move. People tend to look first at the problems and then the opportunity, so it is important that issues likely to

cause concern are anticipated and solutions put in place as soon as possible. However, it is not possible to anticipate everything that might happen, and we usually recom-

fund to allow some flexibility where a real need is identified." Hidden costs may emerge, especially if a firm tries to do too much at once. "Many companies also mend the creation of a contingency underestimate the potential legal

pitfalls relating to property, in-cluding the disposal of the old lease and the signing of the new one, and suffer financially as a result." A timetable should be

prepared and an information programme for staff planned. Correct timing of the announcement of the move is vital. Experts say that the company should not allow news of its proposed move to leak out before it has developed a strategy and - particularly - a policy for its employees.

It is usually sensible for key employees to be briefed first to reinforce in them a belief that they are important to the company and to outline the support that they will receive. They may also be needed to help spread information about the move, which means that their support is vital.

News should be given to the rest of the staff face to face, perhaps at a group presentation. Experts say this should be well rehearsed, and confrontation should

be avoided. The meetings should be conducted in a friendly and professional manner. Once an announcement is made.

support from the workforce will be

trusted, since the relocation will have a huge impact on the lives of employees and their families. Companies easily forget that a decision on whether to move with the company will rarely be taken by the employee alone. It will involve family and perhaps even friends.

achieved only if the information given to employees is believed and

Accordingly, says Mr Carolan, "involving the family will help to break down possible resistance, and will certainly help to prevent resentment. Failure to do this slikely to exacerbate fears and create a feeling of isolation. All too often the family is the unheard voice of discontent.It is equally important that there should be no doubt about the intention to move. A forthright approach clearly laying out what is going to happen and when will

nearly always prove beneficial."

Black Horse measures the success of any move by the number of key employees, together with their support staff, who make the move. and by the level of disruption to the company caused by relocation. Mr Jordan sums up: "Moving

the company is an ideal time to introduce new policies and plan for the future. If it is not regarded as such, the project will realise only half of its potential benefits.

"Commercial relocation should be seen as a catalyst."

Whitehall leads the exodus from London

Inland Revenue posts.



The British Council's Manchester office

I wo sectors dominate the relocation field. The government and the financial services industry account for half of all moves under way or planned.

Since 1979 the government has provided a consistent impetus, its political aim of boosting local economies ranking alongside operational needs: Black Horse Relocation estimates that 40 per cent of posts are filled locally. More than 18,000 posts were due to have moved out of London by 1995. That figure is, however, unlikely to be achieved. For, with central targets for dispersal no longer being set, individual departments are proving vulnerable to worsening economic conditions.

The most spectacular casualty has been last month's cancellation of the Prison Service's move to Derby, with the Home Office diverting the "tens of millions of pounds" saved to prison refurbishment and police re-equipment. Again, a question mark hangs over the proposed relocation to Nottingham by English Heritage, which is now considering Oueen's Graving Dock. options closer to its present London

The largest single move at present base. Nottingham will, however, will take 3,000 staff of the procurebenefit from the decanting of 1,800 ment executive of the defence ministry to Filton, north of Bristol.

There are also committed moves Financial services are necessarily to Leeds and the North West. In the more conservative in their locational former, the NHS's management policies. It is debatable whether they executive and the social security dewould have decentralised on their present scale had falling City rents been anticipated in the 1980s. although Michael Warner of Rich-ard Ellis points to growing intolerpartment's benefits agency are mid-way through a relocation into Quarry House, on the site of the former Quarry Hill flats, which will house 2,000 staff. The Quarry ance of commuting. House project, won in a design/ ompanies involved in decen-

build competition by NorWest Holst and the architects BDP, aims tralisation have mainly at providing a "traditional building with strong civic presence". ✓ headed west from London. The Bank of England has taken its Greater Manchester has secured registrar's department to a new the new British Council HQ, 130,000 sq ft building in Gloucesopened in July at Grand Island, and a Customs & Excise base at ter, where two thirds of the 450 staff have been locally recruited. Eagle Salford's Ralli Quays. On Mersey-side, the 250,000 sq ft VAT headquarters for 1,700 staff is Star now has over 3,000 of its 9,000 staff based in Cheltenham, the new headquarters of the company's gen-

nearing completion in Liverpool's eral business division. Lloyds Bank's move of its retail banking arm to Bristol is due for completion next year, with a 200,000 sq ft new building on a waterfront location at Canons Marsh, replacing some 30 scattered London sites. Lloyds chose Bristol because it was an established financial centre and had a large enough labour pool for local recruitment jother recent and current moves include NatWest Life, Sun Life and Price Waterhouse).

Further west, Cardiff is becoming a recognised financial destination. The Prudential and NMC Credit Insurance are among recent commitments to Cardiff Bay. Wales's

only development corporation.

The subsidiary axis is towards the Midlands. Barclays chose Coventry to relocate eight departments from London, where its Lombard Street HQ is being redeveloped for reoccupation in 1994.

DAVID CRAWFORD

WEST YORKSHIRE

WHAT With excellent office and industrial opportunities, Kirklees means success in the 90's

WHERE

Based around its major towns of Huddersfield and Dewsbury, and central to the M62 corridor, Kirklees is an ideal location for new and expanding businesses.

A commitment to realising development potential. Prime buildings and sites. Incentive for development. A thriving local economy. A superb environment. Instant access to the

CONTACT

Economic Development Unit, Kirklees House, Market Street, Huddersfield, HD1 2EY. Tel: (0484) 442265 Fax: (0484) 442268

Success in the 9o's

now to get one million square feet of city office accommodation through your letterbox



If you're thinking of relocating your business, we can easily cut the problems down to manageable size: Our Property Register gives comprehensive details of office accommodation for lease or sale in the city centre. Including locations. descriptions, sizes, prices and contact names.

And it is revised and updated every month. What's more, it's Free. All you need do to receive your copy of the Property Register is register your name below. Or call Kay Exton on 061-236 1166.

MANCHESTER

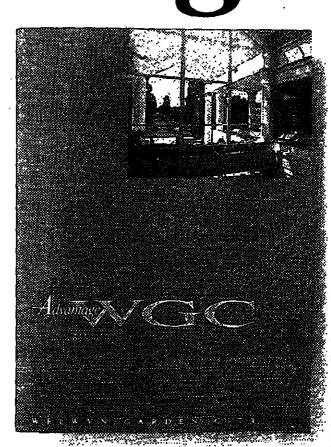


Flease send me a copy of the Central Manchester Property Register every month Send to Property Register, Central Manchester Development Corporation, Churchgate House, 56 Oxford Street, Menchester M1 6EU. Or telephone Kay Exton, Commercial Development Manager, on 061-236 1166.

YOURSELF advantage.

Give yourself an advantage in business. Talk to us about Welwyn Garden City's excellent location, its rapid development as a national and international business centre, and its highly skilled workforce. Learn about our extensive array of shopping, leisure and commercial amenities. Find out why so many top companies have chosen Welwyn Garden City. Ask for an information pack. Write to The Development Office, Economic Welwyn Hatfield Council, Welwyn Garden City, Herts AL8 6AE, or telephone 0707 385238.





Smiles after travelling miles



Quality of life: Jim and Ann Webster at their new home

YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT

YOU'RE THINKING CLWYD.

YOU'RE THINKING CLWYD.

Share Hull, Mold, Chroid CH7 6NB, Tel: (0352) 702772 Fee: (0352) 700321

elocation: the word sends shivers down the spines of workers who are told that their company is on the move. Many companies, however, have now proved that they should be shivers of delight and anticipation rather than

of foreboding.

For Pearl Assurance the decision was a simple one. The company had to bite the bullet and move out of its London office in Holborn, where it had been for 100 years. It had become overcrowded and the magnificent limestone building was ill-equipped to allow the installation of office technology that companies such as Pearl have been developing in

the past ten years. The directors looked at Bristol and Bournemouth, both centres for the financial services husiness. However, Peterborough, in Cambridge-shire, offered a greenfield site close to the A1 and with London only 46 minutes away by rail. It also had a development commission dedicated to attracting new business and a large number of new homes

Companies are now swallowing hard, relocating and reaping the benefits. David Young reports

available as well as highly regarded education facilities in the city and surrounding

By choosing Peterborough Pearl was able to design its own building. Office blocks were available at attractive rents in places such as Milton Keynes, but the company wanted to own its freehold and to build to remarkably high standards. "Our first office had lasted us for 100 years," a company spokesman says. "This one will last for at least

another 100 years." The process of persuading staff to move north was not without its problems. The company found that in a high turnover business such as assurance staff were in demand at the offices of its competitors throughout London but, by organising a series of weekend visits to the town and the Peterborough area, managed to persuade 20 per cent of its highly trained staff — more than 500 — to move to Peterborough over a threeyear period starting in 1987. Jim Webster, a company

auditor, was one of those, although at the time he was not a Pearl Assurance employee. He and his wife Ann had worked together at Pearl in the 1960s and both left, she to look after their two sons and he to start a 17-year spell with the Inland Revenue

The couple lived in Sutton

and Cheam and Mr Webster was a stalwart of the local athletics club. Then, in the late 1980s, Mrs Webster met some former colleagues and, with their sons grown up, was talked into returning to Pearl.

Shortly after she rejoined the company, however, the announcement of the move to Peterborough was made and she and her husband went to one of the company-organised weekends in the city.

When we arrived in Peterborough the first people I bumped into were two old colleagues who had made the move already. What they told me sounded very attractive. I rejoined the company and for a while was commuting back into central London and then later up to

Peterborough."
The couple have changed their four-bedroomed de-tached suburban home for a 350-year-old stone cottage with lawns running down to the River Nene.

Mr Webster says: "I think it important for young people to work in London at some point in their lives. There is a spontaneity and liveliness about working in London which you miss when you come to an area like this. However, living here has other benefits and working conditions are probably among the best in the country."

His colleague, Janette Eastoe, also decided to move north after a visit and in the past three years has swapped her 75-minute commute from Dartford, Kent, into central London for a 10-minute drive, and her one-bedroomed flat for a three-bedroomed detached house.

She says: "Initially I was not planning to come north but when I came here and met some colleagues who had made the move, I saw that there were some tremendous advantages. I have since got married and my parents themselves have moved up here. We can be back in London very quickly so we didn't have to lose any of our old friends."

Sokkia, a Japanese company which has a third share of the world market for surveying equipment, was bulging at the seams at its office and warehouse in Crawley and a rent review was imminent. The company was faced

with building a new office on a former waste tip in the area for £700,000 but it eventually decided to move north to Crewe, where for £200,000 it was able to have a purposebuilt site in a rural setting.

Sokkia also chose Črewe because of its easy access to Manchester Airport with its highly developed air freight network into Europe and its road and rail access. The company has also been able to gain access to test facilities so that its products could gain BS5750 quality standards, the first British surveying company to be able to do so.



Both century-makers? Pearl's London building (left) and its new Peterborough site

Case study: Barclays' computing

When you go, go smoothly

operation lock, stock and terminal. Keeping computers up and running is particularly important for financial institutions providing on-line banking facilities for customers, but it is also vital for many other businesses. Even lowtechnology businesses have telecommunications systems

that must be kept going. Most companies deal with highly sensitive commercial information, which must be kept secure during a move.
Bruce Honer,

the managing director of Barclays Computer Operation, knows all about such moves. After successfully moving the bank's foreign exchange operation from Fenchurch Street in the City, he has had the pleasure of seeing his own handiwork on television re-

Mint Court cently. The new dealing room at Royal Mint Court at Tower Hill, London.

featured on several news bulletins during the sterling crisis. Like many banks, Bardays realised that a drastic decision was needed in its computer division. Some rivals decided to contract out computer management so that they could concentrate on banking activities, but Barclays took the view that if the computer side could pay its way, it was worth developing.

Mr Hotter says: "We started to consider making the computer division into a profit-centre at the beginning of last ear. We made a decision to invest heavily in the division, not only to drive costs down but to turn it into something

Lew moves are quite so the bank. Now we have to go out and win profitable business." The computer division was accordingly made to stand alone, and relocated to the new premises in March.

Mr Hotter says there is a considerable amount of work involved in moving a hightech operation - whether a company is relocating a number of offices into one central building or taking its operations out of a city centre into a

business park. Most relocating businesses want to complete the move in

a weekend. Mr Houer explains. "Most offices have some technology. There is a telephone on every desk and most desks have a computer terminal and other bits and pieces."

Indeed, when businesses sit down to plan a move, they often do not know precisely what technology they have, has grown over a

number of years with bits added on here and there. Computers often outgrow available space. The central computer was often originally squeezed into a back room, but, over the years, additions will have spilled out into adjoining rooms, pushing desks aside. The result may waste space and money.

Bardays' own move to Royal Mint Court was good practice for coping with the outside world. The project involved 12 months of preparatory work and planning. Some back-up staff could be moved over three weekends, but the dealers could not be split. They all had to switch ever the same weekend - and they did.

RODNEY HOBSON

New homes for old

oving house, even it is just around the ful experience even at the best of times, Anne Steadman writes. Moving from one end of the country to the other. uprooting family, changing the whole pattern of work and in de very

indeed for employees asked to Yet, with careful handling the impact of a move on a company's employees need not be negative, and disrup-

tion can be minimised. Nissan, the Japanese car manufacturer, chose the Cranfield Technology Park at-tached to the Cranfield Institute of Technology, Bedfordshire, for one of its two new European technology centres (the other is at its Sunderland base). The move to the new award-winning building meant relocation for

Care must be taken to prepare staff and families

about 200 Nissan staff in a

for a move

The first group of about 85 employed by the group's manufacturing company in the northeast of England and, against the general relocating trend, were moving south. The remaining 120 or so were recruited after the relocation

plans had been set in train. Nissan general manager Ian Barrow, then the personresponsibility for the move, drew up and circulated a

order to establish their main concerns. The staff's prime considerations were education, housing and employment prospects for spouses. Armed with this knowledge,

and with the aim of addressing potential difficulties. Nissan retained the services tant, who was available to all Well aware of the price differnorth and southeast of England, the company used Black Horse's home sale guarantee service and implemented a "like for like" mortgage assis-

tance scheme. All Nissan's relocated staff are now settled in new homes, none has left the company, and it is considered that the efforts made to anticipate and alleviate potential stress were



• On site car parking

• Passenger lift Ground 3,817 First 3,309 Second Third 1,347 TOTAL 11,370 sq.ft.

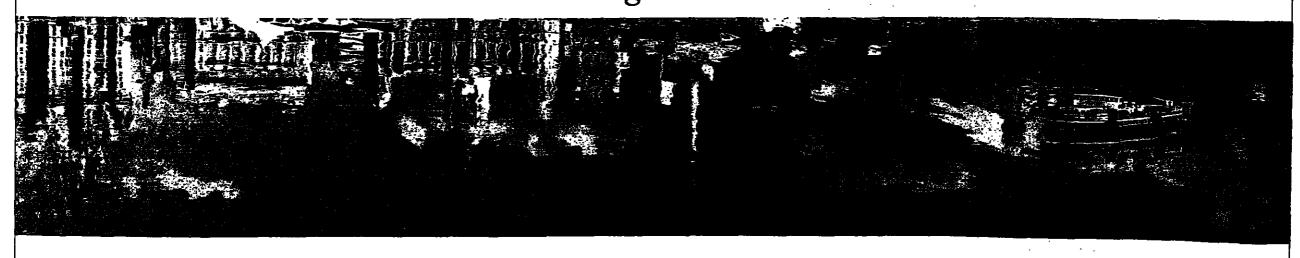
rully Accessible raised floor:





and Somic

Success after success is happening on Merseyside - it must be something to do with the water.





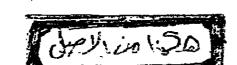
so usell located for regit

These days there's a real buzz about the Merseyside Business Community. Big name local organisations like Littlewoods, Vauxhall, Mersey Docks & Harbour Company and Barclaycard are all reporting record profits or investing heavily in the area, and new businesses are opening their doors each day.

It's a time of optimism and opportunity - the right time for your business to make a move towards Merseyside. Test the waters now. For information on premises and development land in prime waterfront locations, along with expert advice on the best grants and finance options available, write today to Harvey Sunderland at Dept. A26, Merseyside Development Corporation, Royal Liver Building, Pier Head, Liverpool L3 1JH or dial 100 and ask for

FREEPHONE MERSEYSIDE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION





Businesses are moving into London again.

David Crawford discovers why

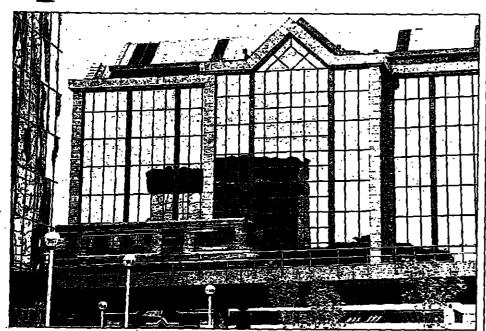
ondon is again a pos-sibility for relocation. A recent London Chamber of Commerce & Industry survey found that 12 per cent of sizeable companies contemplating a move are considering the capital as an option, and agents are no longer automatically excluding the City and West End on grounds of cost.

Healey & Baker's PRIME index shows prime rents in the City, where there are seven million so ft of good-quality space, are only 37 per cent dearer than in 1985. In comparison, those in the Midlands have risen more than three times and in the South West and North West more than two and a half times.

The gap between central London's £30-£40 a sq ft and about £20 in the suburbs, £22 in central Manchester or £18 in Bristol is no longer unbridgeable, especially seen in total cost terms. Jones Lang Wootton puts the dislocation cost of a move within London at less than £5 a sq ft compared with up to £148 for a decentralisation. Migrations within London have always been the norm when every space requirement of 5,000 sq fi or more is taken into account. They are now becoming increasingly common for

larger-scale moves. This is partly in response to the pull of Docklands, where 13.2 million sq ft of office space have been developed since 1981. For Docklands, where availability is 40 per cent and rents are £12.50 a sq ft for prime space, the main deterrent has been accessibility pending a go-ahead for the Jubilee line extension.

Docklands arrivals



Docklands winner: the 150,000 sq ft of South Quay II, the Isle of Dogs, have been let

ummer include Endsleigh Insurance Services, taking 24,000 sq ft at South Quay II for its regional office. Long-planned moves being imple-mented by Credit Suisse First Boston, Texaco and the advertising agency D'arcy Masius Benton & Bowles are to bring 3.300 more staff into Canary Wharf this year.

The highest-profile move, if confirmed, will be that of the environment department with 1.700 civil servants. The cost of repairs to the department's 1960s headquarters in Marsham Street, Westminster, which also houses transport department staff, is considered too high. The environment department's search has been concentrated on Docklands, where it could

need 350,000 sq ft. The prospect has aroused a strong reaction from the Westminster Property Owners Association. Iain Watters, the association's chairman, expresses fears for the Victoria office market, where two million so it are governmentoccupied. Much of this needs modernisation or redevelopment, neither of which is likely in today's climate.

There is now the first evidence of re-relocations from outside London back to the centre. The most spectacular is the insurance group Century Life's decision to take a lease on Goldman Sachs's 60,000 sq ft former headquarters in Old Bailey, a coup for the joint agents, Savills Commercial and Herring Baker Harris.

his involves moving about 200 jobs from the NEL Britannia premises in Dorking. Surrey, acquired by Century Life in February, 150 from the offices of a later acquisition in west London, and 40 from Century Life's previous headquarters in Clerkenwell, central London. The search covered about 30 sites, including a new building on the M25 which proved less competitive than the City.

Others thinking the same ay include McGurron Solkhon, from Surrey, which has added the West End to its search for 12,000 sq ft, and the financial

services specialist Acuma, in Egham, Surrey, which has included London midtown in its quest for 9,500 sq ft. Areas outside London could

also benefit from this centripetal trend. Knight Frank & Rutley recently handled a relo-cation for the financial services specialist UFB Humberdyde. The company, previously dispersed between York and Basingstoke, Hampshire, chose the South rather than the North and concentrated its operations in a business park at Hook, Hampshire.

To sustain this momentum, London needs to do more to help itself. The London Chamber of Commerce & Industry concludes in its report Business on the Move: "London is suffering from the lack of a coordinated promotional effort to draw attention to the advantages of living and working in

Inward investment has fallen off since 1986, the year of the Greater London Council's abolition, and the case for a promotional body such as the Welsh Development Agency is

tered access to the whole

If the regions are going all-

out to attract inward investment, what of London? Unlike

other European capitals, it has

no overall strategic authority. let alone a single body respon-

sible for marketing the capital

European market.

PLAN AHEAD WITH BLUEPRINT up to 400,000 sq. ft. available on remaining phases Phase One is complete with units available from 2,865 to 37,700 sq. ft. The Blueprint development is a 34 acre landscaped site, close to A27/M27, A3M junction and the Portsmouth continents i terry terminal. With such flexible site options, the development offers ideal opportunities for expansion or relocation to the city known as 'The Flagship of Markime England'. British Gas 071-486 7707



0705 201414

When you're relocating your business it pays to talk to the Welsh Development Agency Our Property Division can open all kinds of doors for you, with a wide range of services including

- Ready built business premises (500-50,000 sq ft)
- ~ Business premises built to user specifications for appropriate projects
- Project management service
- Provision of land for development - Property database enquiry system

The Welsh Development Agency can help you in other ways, too, such as providing advice on grants, proving not research data and en insdepth knowledge of local authorities and suppliers.

When it comes to relocation put 'The Webb Advantage" first and talk to Lucy Clarke on 0222 222non ext 2539 or post the coupon below



THE WEIGH ADVANTAGE

To Least Carke, With the green the least. Plant House, Green and Read Cardin CF1, 355	TI
· <'#	
R-MTF *	
- 04(a)	
	
-[4] 16 [
-[4mE	
TFLEFM.Y.E	
	— — — - — — —
TPSEPM. Y.S	

Magnets for investment

ritain has been the traditional favourite lo-cation of both the Americans and the Japanese for a European headquarters or manufacturing base. According to figures from the Invest in Britain Bureau (IBB), a trade and industry department organisation that works with all the various regional development and investment agencies. Britain still attracts more inward investment than any other country in Europe. In world terms,

Britain is second only to the United States. Between 1951 and the end of 1990. Britain took no less than 38 per cent of all American direct investment in the EC. The nearest competitor was Germany, with 10 per cent. In the same period, 39 per cent of total Japanese investment in the EC came to Britain, with Holland attract-

ing 22 per cent. Even the Germans have been putting money into Britain. In 1990, 19 per cent of all German investment abroad came here, while 12 per cent

Britain is very attractive to foreign

of all, Anne Steadman reports

of the world. has been the most successful for foreign investment. The latest IBB report shows that 71

tant is the latest in a series of

business, and Wales is most popular

went to the States and 15 per cent to the Benefux countries. IBB puts the total number of investment decisions by foreign organisations in the year to March 1992 at 332. This meant 22,714 new jobs and safeguarded a further 28,643. The factors influencing both

American and Japanese companies include the English language. Britain's culture and way of life, and its communications with the rest Of the IBB's 11 designated regions within Britain, Wales

projects were secured by Wales in the year to March, more than a fifth of all those in the

Of the new investment decisions, one of the most impor-

expansions by Sony, which is building a £147 million factory at Pencoed, Bridgend. Another area that has seen considerable Japanese invest-

ment in recent years is the North East. More than 28 Japanese companies are located in the Tyne and Wear region. The largest, Nissan, started up in Washington in 1986 with 400 jobs, but now employs about 3,500. Fujitsu recently completed the first phase of a manufacturing facility in Newton Aycliffe which will represent an investment of £400 million - and jobs for

about 1,500 people by 1995. The North East is determined to make its Japanese population feel at home, and the Anglo-Japanese Society. set up two years ago to bring them into the community, is flourishing. The Japanese seem happy for their children to attend local schools, but they have set up a Saturday school in Washington where the "virtual little Geordies" are reminded of their Japanese

culture and language. Scotland has also attracted its fair share of Japanese and American investment. The Japanese company Semiconductors has just celebrated its tenth anniversary in Living-stone, and the American firm Motorola now has three plants in Scotland carrying out manufacturing and research and development

Despite the slick and vigor-

ous marketing efforts of the IBB and the regional agencles, the task of attracting investment is becoming increasingly difficult. The worldwide investment cake is shrinking. with America in recession and the Japanese government adopting a policy of con-taining the outflow of funds. Mark Glatman, chief executive of Akeler Developments which is developing a 1.25 million sq ft business park on a site parity in the Sunderland Enterprise Zone — has recently returned from a marketing tour of the Far East. He reports a fair amount of interest. not only because of the benefits that come with Enterprise Zone status, but because of

£9-£12 a sq ft Mr Glatman emphasises, however, that potential investors have made it abundantly clear that a prerequisite before coming to Britain can even be considered is that the UK must be part of Europe, with unfet-

other regional financial implications, which mean he is

offering quality business space

at an all-in occupancy cost of

to potential overseas investors. Despite this, London is still perceived by outsiders as a world city". An annual survey of business attitudes towards Europe's top cities, undertaken by independent researchers for Healey & Baker, finds that London has strengthened its position as the top business location in Europe. London, according to the survey, boasts the best access to markets, telecommunications, climate for business created by government, and availability of office space. Paris comes second for its ease of movement within the city, and Frankfurt third

don as a financial centre. Few would accept a "son of Greater London Council". but there is a case for the establishment of a body charged with promoting the capital.

for its transport links and as a

potential challenger to Lon-

COTTONED ON YET? Lower occupational costs; skilled and trained staff; excellent motorway links; well priced housing; less congestion - room to breathe! Cotton on to Burnley - You'll be in excellent company!

Consist Jone Wasson on 0262 37411 to receive your free business pac Economic Development Unit, 24 Nicholas Street, Burnley 2811 2AP.

HAVE YOU

TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

BEST QUOTE FOR NEW SYSTEMS

RELOCATE YOUR EXISTING SYSTEM



- Savings on call costs - Least Cost Routing

- Latest Digital Equipment



FREEPHONE: 0800 212941 🕾

ECHO COMMUNICATIONS 80 OLD SROMPTON ROAD LONDON SW7 3LQ.

4CONOMIC 2 Ш

DUDLEY Metropolitan Borough

COMMERCIAL LAND AND **PROPERTY**

Looking for the right location for your company? If so, look no further than Dudley. At the Economic Development Department, we maintain a comprehensive register of available land and property in the industrial heart of the West Midlands. A bespoke guide to meet your property needs can be produced for:

- Industrial and Warehouse Premises
- Office Accommodation
- Retail Space

Fax: (0384) 455003.

Investment Properties

For further information on this or any other service, contact our Business Development Team by completing the coupon below or telephone us direct on 0384 453780. Mr R Ramm, Chief Economic Development Officer, Economic Development Department, 7 St James's Road, Dudley, West Midlands, DY1 1HP

Please send me information on the following: Industrial & Warehouse Premises | Size Required ☐ Office Accommodation ☐ Land Name

Watching China

Secret EC 'breakaway' plan

European Commission officials have drawn up a secret strategy which would allow federal-minded states to pull out of the EC and set up their own community if the Maastricht

■ Work on the plan began after a meeting between Chancellor Kohl and President Mitterrand in Paris three weeks ago, amid fears that Britain or Denmark may not ratify the Maastricht treaty. At the time, reports of a five-nation mini-EC were hotly denied

John Major and Douglas Hurd are having further talks this week in an attempt to produce a statement of principle on subsidiarity before the Birmingham summit on Friday. Whitehall is still worried that Birmingham could fail to produce enough progress to satisfy Tory doubtersPage 1

Bush debate

treaty is not ratified.

Watched by millions of US voters, a lagging President Bush used the first 1992 US presidential debate in St Louis. Missouri last night to try and turn the tables on Bill Clinton, the Democratic challenger...... Page 1

Cambridge top

Cambridge University has beaten Oxford to top place in the first comprehensive league table of British universities, which is published in The Times today. Less than one tenth of a point out of 1,000 separates the ancient Survey, Pages 35-39

Dan-Air blow

The future of Dan-Air, Britain's oldest airline, is in dobt after the collpase of weekend talks between Richard Branson and David James, Dan Air's chairman... Page 1

Ozone layer

The hole in the ozone layer over Antarctica, which this year is the earliest, biggest and deepest ever, last week covered inhabited land for the first time when it extended to the edge of South America and the Falkland Islands Page 4

Yeltsin pressure

The German government is joining the French and Italians in putting pressure on President Yeltsin of Russia over his treatment of Mikhail Gorbachev. Bonn has announced that it

wants Mr Gorbachev to be present at the memorial ceremonies for Willy Brandt in Berlin next Saturday...

Insurance 'wasted' A report for the insurance industry warns that Britain's motorists are wasting millions of pounds

on alarm systems which do not

protect their cars Page 4

Georgia Poli

Georgia went to the polls yesterday in elections for its parliament and the post of de facto president, its emerging democracy overshadowed by fighting in the separatist region of Abkazia. .. Page 9

Wild bird threat

Britain faces prosecution by the European Commission for failure to protect its wild birds. The EC Commissioner for the environment, Karel Van Miert, has started legal proceedings against the British government for failing to set up enough nature reserves for birds

Border stalemate

Unionist proposals for new cross border institutions of government in Ireland met with a cool response from nationalists this weekend... .. Page 2

Black box found

The "black box" flight recorder from the crashed El Al Boeing freighter was yesterday flown to Washington as an international squabble broke out over the cause of the accident...... Page 2

John Major's upland downturn

Any politician prone to stress and traffic jams would find life at Melai farm near Llangernym, Clwyd, close to idyllic. It is where John Wilyman's family has lived and farmed for 42 years and where John Major arrived to learn about the plight of the upland farmer. He left sensing a polite flea in the prime ministerial ear, having been made aware that life on an ur contentment . Page 6



The roof now arrived: part of the canopy over the new Waterloo International rail terminal Page 8

Lamont's task: The markets will be closely examining answers given by Norman Lamont to the Treasury committee this morning and they are keenly awaiting the Chancellor's speech to the City at the Mansion House later this month. This morning, the ITEM Club, which uses the Treasury economic model for forecasting, concludes that if the government cuts interest rates to 6.5 per cent, then the economy will grow by 1.8 per cent in 1993 and 2.3 per cent in 1994 Page 44

Oh good: South Africa has remained virtually a Guinness-less society for 150 years, but now the brewer is making up for lost time with an intensive television advertising campaign over the past two

Shoe wars: A boardroom battle at Clark Shoes is the talk of the village of Street in Somerset. On Friday shareholders meet to watch the controlling family members argue in public over the state of a company which is the heart of the local economy Page 40

Coal gloom: Britain's collieries could be reduced from 50 to eight by the end of the decade according to Gerard McCloskey, a coal .. Page 40

Anatole Kaletsky wonders who is writing the Chancellor's policy statements and which of two con-EMS represents government ... Page 42

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the

appropriate code.

National motorways

est Country ...

lon & SE traffic, re

C. London (within N & S Circs.) ..

ways/roads M4-M1 ways/roads M1-Dartford T.

M-ways/roads Deriford T-M23 M-ways/roads M23-M4 M25 London Orbital only

ional traffic and roads

AA Roadwatch is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

Gott: Nick Faldo picked up the biggest cheque in European golf history at Wentworth yesterday, wiping out American Jeff Sluman eight and seven to win the World Matcholay title Page 23

Football: Tyneside has seen too many false dawns to be deceived by another glimpse of the promised land. But there is no mistaking the expectancy which has sprung from St James' Park since the start of the football season..... Page 25

Rugby: England yesterday began the process of ushering a new generation of players into their international side by naming three newcomers to play Canada this Page 24

Drama: On Columbus day, Benedict Nightingale argues that American dramatists have been unfairly denigrated. The US remains a crucible for powerful ideas and Page 31

Music: Philip Glass, the minimalist composer whose new (maximalist) opera is premiered at the Met tonight, talks to Jamie James Page 31 Opera: The new Porgy and Bess at Covent Garden is a triumph for Willard White as well as being a surefire success for the beleaguered opera house

Rock: Having left Guns 'N Roses. the band he helped to create, Izzy Stradlin has found that audience size isn't everything.... Page 32 | around the cabinet room . Page 14

The five yearly national congresses of China's Communist Party are hland by deliberate design. All arguments have been fought through beforehand by the tiny group of people who matter. Yet these stagemanaged events are watched in China and abroad with all the avidity with which ancient priests inspected oracle bones' Page 15

The Med !

Changing Times

The guiding principle is that The Times should do most what it does best - reporting, analysing and commenting upon the passage of events. The weekday paper will in himse he obtainment in two sec-lements and district the first being miniarly his an expanded service news and opinion, the second for ss, sport and the most com-

Cinis crossing

On this day live consistes ago, the man whom English speakers call Christophet Collegeins stepped issure on one of the Bahamas, called Guanahamas, the natives, but about to be reserved San Salvador. That is one of the few sure and uncommercial facts about his garret-time again . . it has come career. When the committee in the control of the co round this time with true tragedy. A young and successful novelist. Richard Burns, found that the money he earned was little more back he did not know where he had been than a pittance. With a bitter fare-... **Page** 15 well, he committed suicide Page 14

The choice for president this time around is easy. The country is drifting and worn down; it hally needs to be re-energized, spill given new direction. Bill Chinton is the only candidate with a unimee of doing that. George Bush his long since squandered whatever claim he had in national leadership. His afternately aimless and below-the-belt campaign has been testimony to his lack of vision and ideas' -

'Mr Bush has so far offered only firmsy arguments against spending limits and public financing of Congressional campaigns. After his disinteging veto voters have a right to know whether, if re-elected, he'd finally budge. So far, only Mr Clinton supports comprehensive reform' - New York Times

Washington Post

The options for Chancellor Norman Lamont as he faces today's trial by television.

anning threat to Words The D worth's birthplace and childhood home Page 15



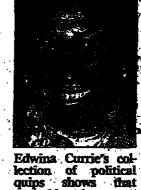
When did you last see a septuagenarian in a scarlet mini-skirt? Helen Gurley Brown, as girly by nature as she is by name, talks to Valeria Grove Page 12



Maxine Brady is a student leader and one of the most vocal advocates of free information on abortion. For this people spit in her face Page 12



Hippy days are here again as Bitish fashion gets into clothes that make sense, which is especially true of the latest Vivienne Westwood Page 13



BERNARD LEVIN

PETER RIDDELL

'It's neglected author staying in a

John Major hoped his premier-

ship would mark the End of Hist-

ory, that the struggles of the 1980s

over the pound and Europe might

be over. History, however, always

has its revenge. The battles of the

memoirs about the pound and

monetary control are echoing

something has gone out of the political quip business, such as the humour Page 2

NO 19,047 TIMES CROSSWORD England, Wales and Northern Ireland will be dry and cloudy. with sunny intervals, mainly in the west. Light showers over east and southeastern parts of England with early winds. Mist or fog. Greater London Kent,Surrey,Sur patches over northern England will disperse. Some light rain and drizzle in the far north of Scotland will spread southwards to northern and western parts. Wind in the far north. Outlook: (§) Berlis, Bucks, Oxon Beds, Herts & Essex patchy rain moving south, windy with showers in the north. Norloik, Suffolk, Carrios West Mid & Str Glare & Gwert Shrops, Herelde & Words Rain CF 0.02 S W Scotland W Central Scotland Edin S File/Lothian & Borders E Central Scotland Gritmpian & E Hightende N W Scotland 0:01 0.01 1.6 0.2

I Note damage to entrance (5). 4 Portray salesman with grudge

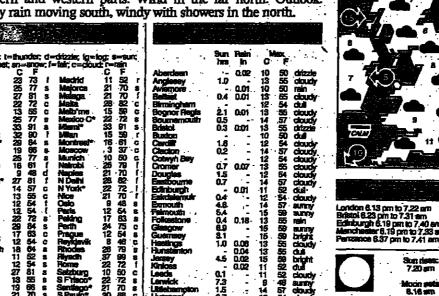
ACROSS

- 9 Possibly cows the spirit in hard
- 10 Scorch round the motorway and mark the outcome (5).
- 11 Not in appropriate clothing (6). 12 Additional entertainment offered by players — and how! (8).
- 14 Praise company representative burning to accommodate people (10).
- 16 Attached to the church in days gone by (4). 19 The man going round in circles?
- 20 Without locks, so in an anxious
- state (10).
- 22 Giving new order to comparavit (8)*

🕈 PARKER 🚨 DUOFOLD

The solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 19,046 will appear next Saturday. The 5 winners will receive a Duosold fountain pen supplied. by Parker.

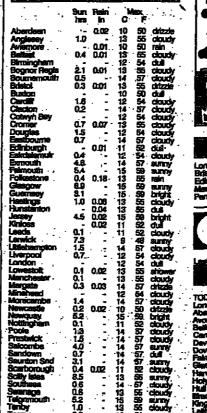
- 23 The person who came a cropper with a cry of pain (6). 26 A little splinter group's put down
- 27 Deter taxi misuse hand over the offender (9).
- 28 Whisky and sack followed by non-alcoholic drink (9). 29 Close fast (5).
- Trouble must be taken about handle for an ornamental panel 2 Let in - or maybe let out (5).
- For the Spanish woman it's capital finery! (8). Class row (4). Exceed one over the eight, say, and become violent (10).
- 6 Turned out have to beg in the
- Beasts plan these differently (9). Potter does try (5).
- 13 Turning into top men becoming all-powerful (10). 15 Car accommodating the German minister (9).
- 17 Won't amend letters for this provision (9). 18 Soldiers authorised to hold the
- front in question (8). 21 School equipped to teach agri-
- 22 A fellow with taking ways (5). 24 Presenting falsified accounts (5). 25 Get moving! (4).
 - Concise Crossword, page 44



Anglesey
Aviernore
Bettingt
Birtoirighem
Bognor Fleg
Bournemous
Briston
Bognor Fleg
Bournemous
Briston
Cardiff
Cleation
Cardiff
Cleation
Cotwyn Bey
Comer
Dougles
Eastbourne
Edinburgh
Eastbourne
Edinburgh
Falleseite
Falleseite
Harge
Hurstanton
Jessey
Kinloss
Leeds
Lenvick
Litierpool
London
Lowestelt
Margade
Minehead
Morecambe
Newcastelt
Margade
Minehead
Morecambe
Newcastel
Newquay
Nottingham
Poole
Prestaleck
Sallounds
Salleseite
Sallounds
Salleseite
Sallounds
Salleseite
Salle Alaccia
Baria
Baria 0.02 0.02 0.02 0.02 0.01

Yesterday: Temp: max 8am to 8om, 12C (54F); min 6pm to 6am, 8C (46F). Humiday: 6pm, 85 per cent. Rain: 24fr to 6pm, traca. Sur: 24fr to 6pm, mil. 8ar, mean sea levet, 6pm, 1,019.6 militoars, rising. 1,000 militoars=29.55in. Yesterday: Highest day temp: Torquey, Devon, 15C (61P); lowest day mer: Cape Wrath, north Scotland, 9C (48P): Highest rainfall; Folkestone, Kent, 0.18m; highest sun-

Yesterday: Temp: max 6em to 6pm, 13C (56F); min 6pm to 6em, 7C (45F), Rein: 24hr to 6pm, trace. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 0.1hr.



sunny bright cloudy Australe S
Austrie Sch
Belgium Fr
Careda S
Denmark Kr
Pirland Mick
France Fr
Germany Den
Greece Dr
Hope Krews S Hong Kong \$ ___ Ireland Pt ____ Italy Lira ____ nds Gld

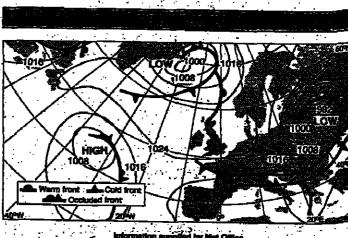
Barris 3-88 17:20 50:60 2.075 9.480 7.88 2.465 515.00 12:70 205:25 2.765 12:50 217:00 4.85 172:50 17 10.28 8.68 940.00 13.70 1.005 2330.00 201.25 10.82 285.00 10.82 185.50 185.50 185.50 185.50 185.50 185.50 185.50

254 206 8.17 8.02 6.59 1.53 12.47 7.17 6.58 7.26 3.18



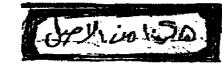
Guernse Invernses Jersey London M'notale Newcasth R'aldawa

TODAY
Uverpool
Uverpool
Mergate
Mergat PM 3.02 2.85 8.33 12.02 8.16 7.14 12.01 0.44 2.07 12.56 11.34 7.35 7.15 3.52 HT 7.0 4.1 13.0 3.3 12.0 5.4 6.8 6.7 4.0 5.8 7.3 8.4 5.4 PM 12.18 11.00 7.32 6.22 7.02 6.10 8.24 12.15 12.02 7.43 4.53 12.51 AM 12:02 10:25 7:15 6:05 6:43 5:54 8:06 12:06 7:28 4:29 12:42 HT 93 25 46 68 88 39 55 22 46 — 93 53 42



8un sets: 6.13 pm

Moon rise





SPORT 23-30

Newcastle — the rebirth of soccer city



ARTS 31-33

Porgy and Bess: book now for opera's smash hit



BUSINESS 40-44

Clark's rebels braced for boardroom battle

THEATRE ON **MONDAY**

MONDAY OCTOBER 12 1992

The shot that won the World Match Play title for Britain's in-form golfer



Finishing touch: Faldo punches his eight-iron to within three feet of the pin at the 11th to complete a commanding 8 and 7 victory over Sluman at Wentworth yesterday

Faldo stands supreme at top of game

BY MITCHELL PLATTS GOLF CORRESPONDENT

NICK Faldo yesterday confirmed his standing as the greatest golfer in the world by overwhelming Jeff Shiman 8 and 7 in the final of the Toyota World Match Play Championship at Wentworth.

At 6ft 3in, Faldo towered eight inches above the American. He was head and shoulders above him, too, throughout the most onesided final in the 29 years of the championship, and he required little more than five hours on the West course to earn the £160,000 first prize.

"I went out there with a ruthless attitude," Faldo said, adding, with tongue firmly in cheek, "in a caring sort of way. I'd looked at my swing on the video last Wednesday and it was awful; I could see some screaming faults. But I had my Open swing back today. It is not for me to praise myself because I'm aware you can never get cocky with this game. You never have it completely sussed."

From the moment they stood on the 1st tee in the chill of the morning — Faldo with a

Yards

mitted on his right hand, Shuffen with his hands in his pockets,— to the eight-iron - to the eight-iron that Faldo punched on to the I Ith green to within three feet of the pin in the afternoon, the command.

This was his fifth win of the rear: his successes in the Open Championship, Irish Open, Scandinavian Masters and European Open have given him a substantial lead in the Sony world rankings. He has won £759,074 in Europe and his career earnings have reached nearly £8 million.

But he has never been driven by chasing the pound, the dollar or the yen. Instead, at the age of 35, he is motivated by the desire to be recognised universally as the best in his business.

Certainly, Sluman had no doubts. "I don't know of any American who doesn't accept that Nick Faldo is the best in the world," he said. "Fred [Couples] went through a stretch where he got to No. 1, but if you take the last three or four years, then Nick is the

Peter Alliss, the former Ryder Cup player who now

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18

471 155 452 501 191 344 399 398 450 186 376 483 441 179 486 380 571 502

Volvo PGA ... Irsh Open
US Open
Franch Open
Scottish Open
The Open
Scandmavian Masters
US PGA
Furnaseo Open

> commentates for BBC, said: "I've watched the best in the world for 40 or 50 years; Palmer and Ballesteros had an air of mystique, whereas Faldo is almost boring; wonderfully boring because he's almost complete.

Wentworth: Par 72 (8,945 yards): Outward nine — 35 (3,381 yards); Inward nine — 37 (3,584 yards)

Faldo himself, responding to the theory that he is the most complete golfer since Ben Hogan, said: I'm very honoured. I never saw the guy play, and I've seen very little

European Open ... Lancome Trophy ... Plaget Open ... World Match Play

TOTAL

softness of autumn with only the suggestion of a breeze to ease, rather than torment. Faldo gave the appearance of being two up before he had even pulled his driver from the

footage of him, but to me as a

golfer it is one of the highest

final - he was six up after 18

holes — that the organisers,

concerned about the afternoon

television schedule, delayed

the start of the second session

The confrontation started

19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 26 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 Result

471 155 452 501 191 344 399 396 450 186 376 483 441 179 486 380 571 502

with a blanket of grey cloud

smothering the West course, but it looked perfect in the

by 15 minutes.

Faldo so dominated the

accolades I could be paid."

suggest to his opponent that they dispense with the procedure of seeking approval from each other to repair marks on Faldo had good cause to make such a proposal because the greens had been invaded

by a virus known as fusarium. It had produced a polka-dot look, with tiny yellow patches turning brown and forming small holes like pitch marks. Mike Stewart, a servior tournament director with the PGA European Tour and the match referee, would not hear of the players collaborating, point-ing out that they would be in breach of two Rules of Golf.

Faldo accepted, drilled his first drive two feet past Sluman's, and from that moment he was never behind. He won each of the first three holes as Shuman struggled to make sense of his yardage

Faldo's eight-iron to 21 feet for a two at the 2nd was struck

Taylor's sneak preview lifts ticket demand

GRAHAM Taylor's policy of stirring up interest in England's first World Cup qualifying the is working (Smart Jones writes). The sale of tickets has increased since the England manager released, unusually prematurely, the names of exciting players such as Paul Gascoigne, Alan Shearer and Ian Wright, who will be involved in the game against Monysey at Wendbley on Wednesday. against Norway at Wembley on Wednesday.

The opening of England's campaign had attracted only apathy from a public disenchanted by the uninspiring performances during the finals of the European championship in June and in the practice match against Spain last month. A fortnight ago, Wembley had received a mere 5,000 applications for tickets.

The comparative figure before the visit of Brazil in May was five times larger. The attendance then, for England's last appearance at home before leaving for Sweden, was 53,428. When Brazil featured at Wembley, two years ago, all tickets

were sold a week before the match.

The Football Association, concerned about the decline in attendances, is believed to have encouraged Taylor to change his custom. Before the eve of a fixture, he has rarely been prepared to offer even a clue about his line-up. He has invited speculation, which has invariably been inaccurate.

On Friday, he gave a firm indication that his attack would be led by Shearer, the Premier League's leading scorer, and Ian Wright, its most controversial figure. On Saturday, Taylor confirmed that Gascoigne was certain to play an active role, if only as a substitute.

By last night, more than 20,000 tickets had been sold and England, rather than performing in a stadium less than half full, will probably be supported by more than 45,000.

Darren Anderton and Nicky Barmby, the Tottenham Hotspur forwards, have withdrawn from England's party for the Uefa Under-21 championship qualifying match against Norway at Peterborough tomorrow. Both players had injuries when the squad assembled in Peterborough and they vere sent back to their club.

They bring the number of withdrawals to four. Steve Froggatt, of Aston Villa, and Matthew Jackson, of Everton, withdrew last week. Andrew Impey, the Queens Park Rangers forward, has been promoted from the stand-by list. Taylor's risk, page 26

Ubogu gets the call

Victor Ubogu has been brought in at tight-head prop for England's rugby union international against Canada at Wembley on Saturday. He was one of three new caps named yesterday, along with Ian Hunter and Tony Underwood on the wings. Ubogu. 28, who replaces Jeff Probyn, has the most that beat Wales 24-0 at Twickenham last March.

3

es of

k in

₹ by

oma-

Paul

layer-

game

e the

: and

olays.

went

rised

that

ng a

seven

ulled

ed by

is not

cond

had goal oma-Dur-

. the

eting

than

I the

errod

/astos

wing

y ag-iston

oma-

unity stick ferce

nam-

least

they

emi-

Eddery lands top prize

Wolfhound, ridden by Pat Eddery, made all the running to win the big race in France yesterday, the group one Prix de la Foret at Longchamp. The winner, trained at Newmarket by John Gosden, will now tackle another valuable overseas prize in the Breeders' Cup Sprint at Gulfstream Park, Florida, on October 31. Henry Cecil's Pursuit Of Love started favourite but could finish only sixth and will now be retired to stud.

battle; this was a massacre. Słuman momentarily shed his Huckleberry Finn image. He angrily shuffled away from the 18th, frustration getting the better of him. Faldo retained the look of a man who still knew he had to complete the job. He did, of course, and the two shook hands on the 11th green. Faldo fisted the air, in a theatrical manner; Sluman was left trying to console himself that, even though he had lost to Faldo "on his home course", he had beaten Seve Ballesteros and

with immense authority; his

delicate running pitch to two

feet at the 4th was immediate-

Faldo grizzled "What a

bounce", and with good rea-

8th hopped 24 feet left of the

flag, but Sluman lost the hole

by taking three to get down

ping in from the back, but his

joy was short-lived. Faldo com-

manded his five-iron to "go" at the 12th, and the ball

obeyed. Shuman gave him the

rest, little more than 18 inch-

Faldo's swing, full and ele-

es, for an eagle.

Sluman won the 10th, chip-

from the edge of the green.

ly conceded for a half.

5 3 5 4 3 4 4 5 4 2 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 5 4 3 4 5 2 4 5 4 3 4 5 5 4 2 4 4 3 4 3 4 5 2 4 5 4 4 3 4 5 2 4 5 4 4 3 4 5 2 4 5 4 4 3 4 5 3 5 4 6 3 4 4 8 4 3 4 4 3 4 3 4 4 3 3 Finding pleasure in the pursuit of perfection

I hat still gives him his inner drive? You get the impression, watching Nick Faldo, that it isn't glory. An inverted personality, he will always be some distance from reaching, or being touched by, that gratifying, extroven sensation. Here is no swaggering Arnold Palmer.

This is something different. It is an equally honourable quality, though it took some years to establish a mood of mutual respect between Faldo and the public In winning what the defeated Jeff Shuman referred to as "the most important tournament outside the four majors and the Ryder Cup", on a still, damp day rich with autumn's earthy scents, you could feel it, see it

"Just hitting the ball well is what satisfies me," Faldo said. "The continuous search for excellence. And if I get that right, everything else seems to follow, which is nice. Faido is creating a mastery of his sport that has not been seen here. since the tennis days of Fred Perry. The public has at last begun to

understand his intensity, which is the only way he knows. When you are not established, intensity can look like penulance, which the public certainly the British public, dislikes. Now it appreciates his intensity, so that, accepting the trophy. Faldo could joke with the crowd. And jokes from Faldo are often about as comfortable as double-bogeys. Thanking everyone, he mentioned the marshalls, "for keeping control of you lot". Pause. "And thank you, the public, your support

Such a perfectionist is Faldo, so remarkably consistent is his game since David Leadbetter remodelled his swing, that he has only two expressions when hitting an errant stroke: silent anguish, rather like

DAVID MILLER

Chief Sports: Correspondent

Yet if the anguish is occasionally Lamont's, the swing is as steady, not say as valuable, as the Deutschmark. Hitting that little ball straight and true has already been worth more than £750,000 in prizemoney in Europe this year, never mind overseas earnings and

The public has at last begun to understand Faldo's

intensity, which is the only way that he knows

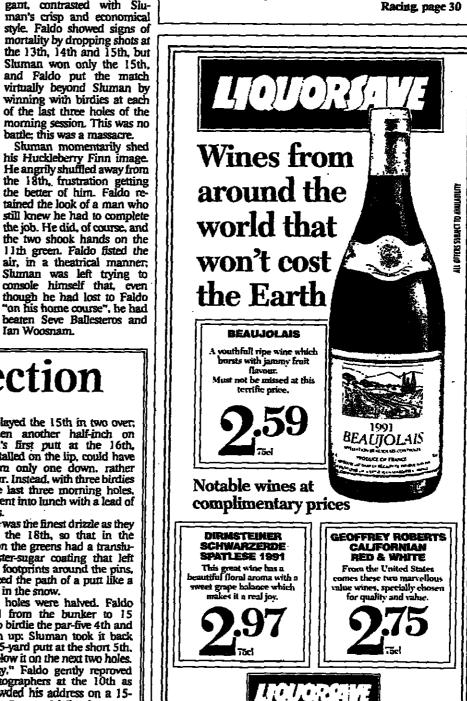
Wentworth, glorious in its seasonal hues, was like a Tokyo parking lot And it wasn't just flashy saloons, tartily kilted beneath canopies around the course. We had Toyota flagsticks, Toyota exit signs, Toyota parking directions. There was no escape. You have to admit that Mark McCormack services his clients and sponsors, but oh for the days of Dunlop or Slazenger.

If the final was almost a Boat Race-style procession - Faldo was never less than three up after the first three holes - that was as much because of his relentless accuracy as Shuman's inability to seize upon Faldo's brief wobble from the 13th to the 15th in the morning round. Golf is both beautiful and cruel. For three holes, Faldo played shots with which those outside the ropes could instantly identify. Putts which Sluman could have holed, however.

Faldo played the 15th in two over; and then another half-inch on Shuman's first putt at the 16th, which stalled on the lip, could have seen him only one down, rather than four. Instead, with three birdies over the last three morning holes. Faldo went into lunch with a lead of six holes.

There was the finest drizzle as they reached the 18th, so that in the afternoon the greens had a translucent caster-sugar coating that left Yeti-like footprints around the pins, and traced the path of a putt like a bicycle's in the snow.

Three holes were halved. Faldo splashed from the bunker to 15 inches to birdie the par-five 4th and go seven up; Sluman took it back with a 15-yard putt at the short 5th. only to blow it on the next two holes. "Go easy," Faldo gently reproved the photographers at the 10th as they crowded his address on a 15foot putt. But, truthfully, there was no pressure on him and his perfect iron-approach to the 11th ended a calm, yet none the less memorable,



KWIK SAVE

I could not help feeling slightly sorry that, at a significant sports event, Faldo's golfing dominance Norman Lamont after another day of free-fall, or a half-smile of incredulity, as if to say, What me, did I do should be commercially rewarded Sluman could have holed, however, by Japanese industrial dominance. at the first two of these, were missed;







Tragic slip: Sir Arkay, ridden by Jurg Friedli, looks to be successfully negotiating the Bank at Wembley Arena yesterday before losing his footing near the end. The horse broke his leg in the accident and was destroyed immediately

Law changes affect selection as Cooke ushers in younger generation

Australians criticise new laws

BY PETER BILLS

THE recent law changes have turned rugby union into a mirror image of rugby league. Dwyer, Australiacoach, said yesterday. Dwyer, leading the Australians on a tour of Ireland and Wales, said that the game risked being permanently altered if the ruck and maul law was allowed to remain.

"Many teams. New Zealand among them, are now playing like rugby league sides because it has become extremely difficult to break opposing defences." Dwyer said. They play almost one against one with big men bashing up the middle. Even when the ball goes out wide they use big men on their wings to try and smash their way through. It is more like rugby league or

You do not need to commit many defenders to the broken play situation so when the ball reaches the backs there are probably ten players standing off. All the attacking side can do in that situation is kick."

Michael Lynagh, the new

Australia captain, said: "I have not seen a team play really well under the new laws. They have quickened up the game to a frantic pace but have stifled attacking rugby." The party arrived in Ireland without Tim Kelleher, the full back, who will join them on Friday after a bereavement.

If you don't want to miss out on

tickets to Twickenham, here's an

opportunity for you to get hold of

a debenture seat in our new East

stand, and ensure a place at

before November 1st you'll get

an extra five months free and

be able to see the home inter-

nationals starting in January

An individual debenture seat

And if you've paid up fully

every match for ten years.

England will introduce three newcomers against Canada

By David Hands RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND yesterday began the process of ushering a new generation of players into their international side by naming three newcomers to play Canada. In the process, England will see how some players, who have won two grand slams and reached a World Cup final, respond to a gauntlet slapped in the face. The team that will play at

Wembley on Saturday offers a chance to players in form to show they can prosper at the highest level. Thus Ian Hunter and Tony Underwood win first caps on the wings and, at the age of 28. Victor Ubogu comes in at right-head prop with the most demanding task of all, replacing Jeff Probyn.

In addition, two players their name. John Olver and Dean Ryan, will play at hooker and blindside flanker, respectively. In all there are five changes from the England side that beat Wales 24-0 at Twickenham last March to remain unbeaten in the five nations' championship.

The selectors have taken into account, too, the effect of this season's law changes which have helped Ubogu, Ryan, 26, and Hunter, 24, All three have demonstrated a capacity to create, or take advantage of, broken fields and have shown the ability to

Is this how

you'll feel when

you don't get

tickets to

Twickenham?

also some business debentures

one of our member clubs. We

THE ROSE DEBENTURE

To qualify you must belong to

at £6.100 plus VAT

is £2,100 plus VAT, and there are — can help you identify a local club, — TW1 1DZ



Ubogu: quick mover

beat opponents with the ball in

Geoff Cooke. England's team manager, referred pointedly to early-season form: since he is to manage the British Isles next summer in better than anyone what a long season it will be and how imperatives may change. The qualities of such players as Probyn. now 36, may serve England again in the hothouse atmosphere of the international championship.

Cooke has accepted that the match fitness of Hunter and Jason Leonard, who have played one and two matches. respectively, this season will be sufficient. He will hope that Ryan, involved in controversy during last month's Harlequins-Wasps League game when Simon Dear the Harle-

if you are not already a member.

and conditions and application

form, (stating business or pri-

vate) call us on 081 892 2000 or

fax 081 892 9816. If there's a

scrum on the phone drop us a

RFU

line at the Rose

Debenture

office, Rugby

Twickenham.

Middlesex

Football Union,

To obtain a brochure, terms

quins' lock suffered concussustain the disciplinary standards laid down for his

Cooke admitted that Olver's name had been pencilled in at hooker even before Brian Moore, the holder of 40 caps, was injured: "he earned his place on merit and, in general, started the season better." he said. "But Brian is a terrific competitor with a long season ahead of him. He will be pressing for his place back." Similarly Ubogu who started his senior career on the

loose head but has since moved via Moseley, Oxford University and Richmond to Bath where he switched to tight-head last season, earns the reward for steady improvement over the last 18 months and a productive tour with the summer: "We are aware of changes in the game and felt it was important to have a player who does what Victor does with the ball in his hands, at a time when there are relatively few scrums," Cooke said.

Victor has the ability to carry the ball forward into the heart of defences with power and pace, he can knock holes for us". Ubogu has been timed at 11.3 seconds over 100 meters, but Probyn's career is by no means over after 33 caps. He will remember 1989 when England played Andy Mullins and Mark Linnett at

prop against Fiji, only to recall subsequently old campaign ers. Probyn and Paul Rendall.

Underwood, 23, follows his brother, Rory, into the Engchange of heart about retirement makes him available on the left wing for the game against South Africa on November 14.

There is no place in the match squad for England's most capped scrum half, Richard Hill. The replacement for his position is Steve Bates. ENGLAND: J M Webb (Bath); I Humte (Northampton). W D C Carling (Harlequins.capt), J C Guscott (Bath), Underwood (Lecester); C R Andrew

☐ Geoff Cooke is to protest about the decision of the Senior Club's Association to har Rob Andrew from competitive rugby after his return from Toulouse to Wasps.

Andrew has to re-register with Wasps, and must serve a 120-day eligibility period. Cooke's action is not because Andrew is a national squad member but is a protest on principle: "I think it's totally nonsensical," he said. "I was staggered that a guy who gets moved as part of his business and then returns to his old club could be affected in this

Monti quick to benefit from Muller's penalty

MASSIMO Monti, of Italy, gained victory in a dramatic final round of the Halfords British Formula Two championship at Donington Park yesterday when his main rival. the 1992 champion, Yvan Muller, of France, was forced to relinquish his lead of the race (Stephen Slater writes). Forced into the pits for a stop-go penalty, Muller even-tually finished sixth.

As Muller battled in vain to close on Monti at the head of field, a rainstorm drenched the track. Caught on slick, untreaded racing tyres, the field slithered around, forcing a pace-car to be brought out to control the speed of the race.

Two laps later the weather improved and when the pacecar pulled off the track. Muller immediately sliced past Monti to take the race lead. However, the Frenchman had made his overtaking move before cross-ing the start line and race officials ordered him into the pit lane for a stop-go penalty.

A furious Muller left tyre

marks over 100 yards long as he accelerated back on to the track in sixth place and set a new lap record of 110.56mph on the last lap. But it was Monti who took the chequered flag, securing victory on his British championship debut.

RESULTS: 1, M. Moral, (tt), Reynard-Cosworth, 38mm 35.07sec (97.14mph); 2. P. Olsson (Sws), Reynard-Cosworth, 38.42.00 4, C. Bard (N/2), Dome-hugen, 38.42.00 4, C. Bard (N/2), Dome-hugen, 38.50.00, 5.1. Ld Palma (Arg), Reynard-Cosworth, 38.51.83, 6, Y. Mußer (N/2), Dome-hugen, 38.51.83, 6, Y. Mußer (N/2), Reynard-Cosworth, Reynard-Coswor



Head of River to Pooley

GUY Pooley and Calman Maclennan, of Leander, combined their sculling talents to win the Head of the River pairs on Saturday by ten seconds from Bill Baker, the Great Britain lightweight, and Ben Helm, his London RC partner (Mike Rosewell writes).

Pooley (pictured above) Olympians on show over the Tideway course, which was closed for the first time to other river traffic to enable the event to accept more than 100 crews.

Wade Hall-Craggs, the Olympic single sculler, was partnered by Annabel Eyres, an Olympic finalist. in winning the mixed dou-bles for Tideway Scullers, but Richard Stanhope and Rachel Hirst, their clubmates and fellow Olympic performers, were only four seconds slower in spite of becoming entangled with a slower crew and stopping briefly at Barnes Bridge.

Jo Turvey, raised to prominence as Miriam Batten's partner in the Olympic coxless pair, won this class on Saturday with Jo Pow, her Putney Town partner. The duo had a ten-second win over Sara Bennett and Vicky Filsell, lightweight squad

Eton, with seven crews, were the top school of the day but lost out in the double sculls to St Paul's. Just 0.2sec separated St Paul's from Emanuel and

RESULTS: Paiss Head of the River (Hammersmith to Chiswick); Double Sculls: Open: Learder, 11min 41sec. Senior 2 London III, 12mn, Junior, St. Paulis, 12:57; Women: Tideway Southers VI, 12:22, Mixed: Tideway Southers VI, 12:28, Veterar: Womenter, 12:34, Condess Barke: Open: Cambridge 39 d. 12:51. Pairs: Open: Cambridge 99 fl. 12.51. Senior 1: Bedium, 13.19 Senior 2: Elon II, 13 16 Junior: Eton V. 13.26.

Whitaker's Derby success marred by fatality at Bank By Jenny MacArthur

TRAGEDY struck at the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley Arena yesterday when the Swiss horse, Sir Arkay, broke his leg jumping off the innovative ten-foot Bank during the Everest

The eight-year-old gelding. ridden by Jurg Friedli, was the third to go in the competition. which had been billed as one of the highlights of the show. The young horse, who was not wearing studs, lost his footing halfway down the Bank and crashed to the ground, breaking his near-foreleg. He was put down within minutes of the accident

Although the two earlier riders, Mark McCourt and Jessica Chesney, had both negotiated the course successfully, the Bank was immediately removed from the competition. The eventual My Messieur, was one of several riders who said they would have pulled out had the Bank remained.

For the already beleaguered show it was devastating. Michael Bates, the chairman, said: "It's a very sad occasion - it was an unlucky accident but we certainly won't be using the Bank again at this show.

It was the first time a bank had been used indoors in Britain, though a similar one has been used successfully at the Millstreet Show in County Cork. The organisers at Wembley, desperately needing a crowd-puller to replace the former Masters and Grand Prix competitions, decided to

follow Millstreet's example. Brian Parry, who built the Wembley Bank, had modelled it on the Millstreet one, using the same three-inch rubber bricks on the surface. But it was less steep. An RSPCA officer at the show, Norman Booth, said he had had "reservations" about the Bank but the riders only voiced concerns after seeing Friedli's accident.

Chesney, who had a superb dear round on Diamond Exchange, said the Bank was a stronger construction than the Millstreet one. "Every precaution had been taken by the organisers to ensure that it was afe — it was just one of those

David Broome, who finished third on Ancit Countryman, said he had not been worried about competing. "It seemed a good idea to try out something new - it's just tragic that this should have happened." he said. Friedli, 47, is an experi-

enced Swiss rider who had already won £20,000 with his eight-year-old Belgian-bred horse. Although too upset to say anything after the accident, he later told Bates that he would like to be asked back to the show next year. Fatalities at Britain's main

the first at the Horse of the Year Show since Derek Ricketts' Beau Supreme broke a leg in 1975. In 1972, Anne Backhouse's Chamusca Lad broke his leg on the famous outdoor Derby Bank at Hickstead.

With the atmosphere in the arena understandably subdued, it was left to the intrepid Whitaker brothers to revive interest in the Everest Derby. Twelve horses reached the jump-off, which turned out to be the most exciting of the

Broome set the standard with a fast clear round on Ancit Countryman. John Whitaker, already the winner of five classes, produced a faster clear, on Henderson Gammon, to take the lead.

Michael Whitaker, on Henderson My Messieur, then produced a thrilling round more than two seconds faster than his brother's. Though he won the £6,000 first prize, the sponsors also gave Chesney £6,000, as she had the only dear round before the Bank was taken out.

HESULTS FROM WEMBLEY

n 33.59, 2

Anct Countyman (D Browns), 0 in 1.58. Osborne Hetrigeration Filding Horse of the Year: Champon, R Oher's JCB Reserve: Cooper Corporation's Brown Sebre. The M and A Outdoor Champon of the Year Ch M Whiteker), 0 in 33.5 Gammon (J Whiteker) 3, sownver Queen (J Fisher), 21, 26.92. The National Grade B championarbic. 1, Gold Run III (P Charles), clear, 27 19sec. The National 138 Certametres Championship: 1, Ferry Bound (Nocla Western) clear, 30.70sec. The Osbozne Retrigeration Nockidati semi-fisher Personal Cultiva

YACHTING: BRITISH STEEL II RETAKES LEAD IN THRILLING DUEL WITH INTERSPRAY

Haines loses fingertip during gybing manoeuvre

By BARRY PICKTHALL

ROB Haines, one of two Australians competing in the British Steel Challenge roundthe-world race, lost the tip of his thumb in an accident aboard British Steel II early yesterday.

Haines, 36, a chartered surveyor, caught his left hand in a block while attempting to release the spinnaker from the end of its pole during a gybing manoeuvre.

His crew rallied around to give him first-aid following advice given over the radio by

Dr Campbell Mackenzie, the chief medical officer within the fleet, who is sailing aboard Rhone-Poulenc.

The incident had little or no effect on boat speed, with British Steel retaking the lead yesterday during an absorbing pattle with Paul Jeffes's Interspray as the two yachts headed south midway between Senegal and the Cape Verde Islands.

British Steel, skippered by Richard Tudor, stole a twomile lead over Interspray yesterday morning as the two crews made most of the stronger winds east of the islands to open up a 50-mile lead over Heath Insured.

Three hundred miles to the west, another close race has developed, with five miles dividing Nuclear Electric, Hofbrau Lager, Rhone-Poulenc and Group 4 Securitas. Led by the veteran circum-

navigator, John Chittenden. the skipper of Nuclear Electric, their tactic is to keep well clear of the turbulent air to leeward of the Cape Verdes. However, they have not enjoyed the best of wind

themselves and are now more

than one and a half days behind the leaders.

Their only comfort is that Commercial Union and Coopers & Lybrand have fallen even further behind over the weekend and must make up more than two days during the remaining 3,000 miles to Rio. the first stopover in the 28,000-mile race.

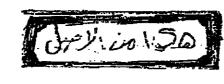
This circumnavigation tracing Chay Blyth's "wrong way round the world" course against the prevailing winds is billed as the toughest yet. The crews, who have been running under spinnaker for the past

nine days, must be wondering

when the pain begins. The leading yachts are now down to 15°N and, as they close on the Doldrums, the hot-house conditions aboard the steel boats will become dose to unbearable during the long wait for wind.

IOTING WAIT FOR WITHOL.

LEADING POSITIONS (at 14 00 GMT yestierday, with miles to Rin de Jenero) 1, British Steel II (R. Tudon), 2,648 mis; 2, interspriay (P. Jeffes), 2,650, 3, Hearth insured (A. Donovan), 2,701; 4, Pride of Tessatile (I. MacGillevray), 2,664; 5, Nucleas: Bectinc (J. Chutenden), 2,938; 6, Hothrau Lager (P. Goss), 2,939; 7, Phone-Poulenc (J. O'Driscoll), 2,941; 8, Group 4, Securitas (M. Golding), 2,943; 8, Commigrate Union (W. Sutherland), 2,972; 10, Coopers & Lyorand (Y. Cheny), 3,026.



Andrew Longmore visits the North East and finds the Geordie psyche in fine fettle in the middle of a football renaissance

Fog lifts on the Tyne to reveal a bright future

yneside has seen too many false dawns to be decrived promised land. But there is no mistaking the expectancy which has sprung from St James' Park since the start of the football

Optimism is a strong currency in the North East at the worst of times and its stock is now so high at Newcastle United that the sales of the sponsor's product have soared, the crime rate has fallen, and the three official chib shops have sold out of team shirts (large and extra large). One local doctor even claims that the chib's success has prompted a dramatic drop in the number of psychiatric patients in his hospital.

In fact, the well of goodwill from the "toon army" and the local business community has never run dry, even when the club came to within five minutes of almost certain extinction in the penultimate game last season. The passion does have some limits. The supporters were not willing to put down their money to buy up the club's share effer two years ago mainly because they did not trust the board to use their cash wisely but they came in droves to support the team in its hour of need and, a few years back, lined the streets to mourn the death of Jackie Milburn, Newcastle's all-time favourite son.

The geography of the city adverises the importance of the football club to the community. St James' Park stands above the town like an old fortress, flanked by the offices of Newcastle Breweries, the club's main sponsor. The church, home of that other religion, is given space a little lower down the hill.

ty at B

For local business, the club's unblemished start to the season has not stemmed the effects of recession but it has provided a welcome and unexpected billboard for promotion of the region. Equally important, it puts a smile on people's faces, makes them. according to my taxi driver, for-

sake the bus for a ride in his cab.
"I don't think it helps your profits directly," said Bob Thompson, managing director of Pyeroy, a paint contracting company based in Newcastle. "But it makes my workforce happier and it makes people in the town feel good. It's a good talking point, and not just those who go to the games. It's in the church, the shops, the clubs. People who are not even interested in the game will know the team won again.

"I'm a great believer in the traditions of the North East and we have been sold short in many industry. A successful football club of clarification. "We've had plenty Newcastle this year, he fondly instinctive understanding of when it, "football is the only game played is the outward sign that we are of good individual players in the believed that Manchester United to go forward. Five times in the here."

doing good things up here and that there are a lot of people working very hard to succeed despite the economic problems,"

In industrial terms, the Newcastle of "Wor Jackie" and Hughie Gallacher is not the Newcastle of Kevin Keegan and Paul Gascoigne. The days of whistling down pits have gone -there is only one left in Northumberland - but the passion for the game has survived the deaths of the traditional industries — coal, steel and shipbuilding — and thrived anew in the supposedly greener pastures of post-Thatcher

Had Newcastle Breweries not been such good neighbours, doubtless Nissan or any one of the 47 Japanese companies in the area would have been only too happy to put their names on the famous black-and-white stripes. An easy short-cut to the hearts and minds of the North East.

Yet nobody has really traced the source of the well. Football is handed down through generations, a precious family heirloom, which might have to be payred from time to time but never sold. Judging by the age range of the queues that form outside the ground, fathers have a duty to bring their children to drink the draught and, on the grounds that one sip should last a lifetime, Keegan and his faithful henchman, Terry McDermott, have attracted a whole new generation of support this season.

Three hours before kick-off on Saturday, the queues for the Gallowgate End wound back past the museum, the Milburn Stand and the main entrance. Even the Manchester United captain, Steve Bruce, down to see what all the fuss was about, had to work hard to claim his place. "It's worse than getting Cup Final tickets," he said. It will get harder, too. From now on, every home game will be allticket. On Saturday, 7,000 supporters were locked out.

That was not always the way. In 1893, the directors of the club had to issue a firm warning to the people. "The Newcastle public do not deserve to be catered for as far as professional football is concerned," they said.

Apathy was not given house room at St James Park on Saurday as Keegan's team, with a 1-0 victory over Tranmere Rovers, made it ten wins out of ten matches in the first division and justified. for another afternoon at least, the gateman's claim that this team is the best since the FA Cup-winning



Roof with a view: vantage points are at a premium at St James' Park as Newcastle United's run of ten successive victories generates an unbridled enthusiasm

past, but no team." Most of them. of course, have been sold south to finance the incompetence of the

Newcastle's debt, which now stands at £6.5 million, is testimony to a generation of failure, but at least success on the field and the promise of brighter tomorrows have given the club time to get their house in order. The local bank managers, no less than the supporters, will be basking in the glory of Newcastle's 100 per cent record as well as in the growing value of young players like Lee Clark, Gavin Peacock and Steve

reddie Fletcher, who was imported from Rangers by Sir John Hall to sort out the financial mess, sees light at the end of the tunnel. "I just hope it's not a train," he said.

As one of ten children and a long-time supporter of Morton, Fletcher knows all about how to make ends meet. Until he came to

and Rangers were the two biggest clubs in the country. Now he is not so sure. "I think this club might be the biggest. But its potential has been hidden for so long, we don't really know," he said. "As Kevin says. It's like digging for oil without knowing how much oil is

Fletcher is fond of quoting Keegan. "The fans have supported this club through thin and thin" is another of his favourites.

On the field, Keegan has moulded a team in his own image. Fleetfooted, quick-witted and terrified of scoring a goal from further out than ten yards. Newcastle play like a bunch of Keegans. They hunt in small packs, cut off opponents avenues swiftly and open up their own with neat invention.

The notable exception to the quick-quick tempo is Liam O'Brien, a Trevor Brooking among the scurrying Keegans. Unhurried and deceptively strong, O'Brien does most of his work just in front of the back four but he has an

first half on Saturday, he drifted into the right side of the penalty area, his third foray ending in a neat chip to the far post for David Kelly to score the winner.

But for a tendency to overelaborate near goal, there would have been plenty more. By the end, even Tranmere, a team of good footballing pedigree, were reduced John Aldridge and Chris Malkin to chase. Yet only a narrow offside decision in the second half deprived the latter of an undeserved equaliser, kept Newcastle in pur-suit of Reading's record of 13 victories at the start of a season and sent 30,137 of the Geordie faithful home to smile for another seven

Next week, after a four-day break in the more peaceful surroundings of the Isle of Man, Newcastle will visit Sunderland and the soul of the North East will be bared once more.

Passion will be taken for grant-



Generation game: the new face of Newcastle's faithful following

GOLF: ULSTERMAN CLARKE DISPLAYS RICH POTENTIAL BUT FALLS SHORT OF VICTORY IN HONDA OPEN

Lunn lifted **Ivanisevic** by toeing powers to indoor title

GORAN Ivanisevic over-whelmed Stefan Edberg 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 in the Australian Indoor tennis final yesterday. Ivanisevic served 11 aces, and his powerful ground strokes, passing shots and aggressive attacking at the net left the US Open champion bewildered. ☐Jim Courier and Andre Agassi have pulled out of this week's Tokyo tournament, Courier with viral bronchitis and Agassi with flu and thigh muscle pains.

Iron Man records

Triathlon: Chris Ray, a Royal Marine, set a British best of 9hr 07min 08sec to finish 34th in the Iron Man world championships in Hawaii. Mark Allen, of the United States, and Paula Newby Fraser, of Zimbabwe, set course records. Allen completed the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile cycle ride, and 26.2-mile marathon run in 8hr 09min 08sec. Newby Fraser clocked 8hr 55min 28sec.

Burton clear

Equestrianism: Nick Burton. on Bertie Blunt, jumped clear in the Dutch championship three-day event at Boekelo yesterday to take second place be-hind Jorg Bodenmuller, of Switzerland, on Oree de la Brasserie. The British team failed to finish. The New Zealand team won convincingly from the Dutch.

Braves in charge

Baseball: The Atlanta Braves led the best-of-seven National League championship series three games to one after beating the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday. The Toronto Blue Jays beat Oakland Athletics 7-5 on Saturday to lead the American League series 2-1.

Roche to quit

Cycling: Stephen Roche, of Ireland, 32, said at the weekend that he would retire at the end of the 1993 season.

Langer resists challenger in final round

party line enge from the young Irish player, Darren Clarke, here yesterday to capture his seventh title on home soil, but, FROM PATRICIA DAVIES IN BLED though he was never headed THREE months after being after establishing a three-shot so despondent about her game lead at the halfway point, he that she was ready to return needed a birdie-birdie finish home to Australia, Karen to shake off the tenacious Ulsterman and win the Honda Open with a 15-Lunn won the first Slovenian Open with a final round of 70.

under-par total of 273. three under par, at Bled golf Clarke and Langer returned closing rounds of 69 and and country club yesterday. The tournament was reduced from 54 to 36 holes Roger Chapman, of England, also finished strongly with a because of bad weather but Lunn, a big hitter, was less incommoded than most by the 69 to snatch third place on 278. It was Langer's second lack of run. Her total of 141, win of the year and his 27th in five under, gave her the fourth victory of her European career. She finished four shots

ahead of Allison Shapcott,

from Bristol, and Helen Hop-

kins, an Australian based over

the border in Austria. Sara

being too hard on herself.

Munich-Athens train.

One behind Robinson after

third to share the lead with

Shapcott, on four under, and

pulled away when Shapcott dropped two shots at the 9th.

Gropped two shots at the yull-Leadand Final Scores (S8 and I unions stated): 44: K Lunn (Aus), 71, 70 gri0,500), 145: H Hepdins (Aus), 72, 73; A Shapcos 71, 74 grs,002, 146: S Rebinson 10, 76: 147: R Comstock (US), 71, 76; E Gasel (it), 73, 62; C Nismank (Swo), 72, 76; L Fainchugh 73, 74: 146; L Rachmany 72, 76; 148; S Grantos (Swe), 72, 77; C Soules (F1, 76, 78; S Formos; 77, 72; 156; L Mariz (SA), 73, 77; E Formos; 77, 72; T Passon (US), 73, 77; F Formos; 77, 72; T Passon (US), 73, 77; F Formos; 77, 74; 73; A Hendistool (Swe), 76, 74, 151; D Barrier 75, 78; J Naugh (Aus), 77, 74; J Souleby 77, 74; S Waugh (Aus), 77, 74; S Naugh (Aus), 77, 74; S Mond (US), 76, 76; S Head 75, 77; F Oassu (B), 78, 74; K Oougles 74, 76; S Mon (US), 76, 76; S Head 75, 77; K G. Shewat 75, 77; Lunn (Aus), 77, 75; C Heatnersson (Swe) 77, 75.

fourth, on 146.

Nevertheless, the powerfully-built Clarke made a huge closer," he said, referring to course record. He finished

Hamburg: Bernhard Langer impression on the German, withstood a courageous challing ranked No. 3 in the world, who said: "That was the first time I've played with Darren and he is a wonderful player. He hits the ball well and has a good touch on the greens. I wouldn't be surprised to see him winning a tournament

S0011." The victory lifted Langer into second place behind Nick Faldo in the Volvo order of merit with prize-money of E397,777 and second in the Ryder Cup points-list with £138.807.

Clarke, 26, was not dismayed at picking up a career-best cheque of £50,000 and a guaranteed place in the Volvo Masters at the end of the season: "At least I'm getting

two fourth-place finishes this seventh and his £11,600 prize season. "I hung in there and did what I had to do. I got The US Masters champion, myself in a position to win and didn't back off." If the key moment of the

final round came at the 235-

yard 14th, where Langer

missed the green and promptly holed his 18-yard chip for a two. Clarke refused to buckle under the pressure and responded by chipping to five feet for a birdie at the next. That closed the gap between the two to one shot, but Langer dug deep into his reserves of

mental energy to muster two closing birdies. The glory was not exclusively Langer's. A local player, Sven Strüver, had nine birdies

for a 64 yesterday to break the

Fred Couples, also finished with two birdies, but they were a forlorn flourish as his 71 was only enough for a share of fifth place with Mark Roe, recent winner of the Lancome Tro-

phy in Paris. Two South Africans, Wayne Westner and Ernie Els, were alongside Strüver in seventh place, and Jesper Parvenik was best of the Swedes in tenth. (Agencies)

FINAL SCORES (GB and I unless stated): 273: B Langer (Ger), 69, 65, 70, 99, 278: D Clarles, 71, 59, 67, 69, 278: R Chapmen, 72, 65, 72, 69, 279: R Chydon, 63, 77, 63, 68, 280; M Roe, 70, 71, 70, 68; F Couples (US), 69, 70, 70, 71, 281: S Strilver (Gerl, 74, 72, 71, 64; E Des (SA), 72, 70, 78, 82: G J Brand, 70, 69, 74, 69, B Multiny (US), 68, 70, 72, 72; J Parnevik (Swe), 71, 71, 69, F Mitched, 70, Migovic (Carr), 72, 72, 71, 68; P Mitched, 70,

70, 73, 70; P Broadhurst 73, 69, 70, 71, 284; J McHeny, 73, 71, 72, 69, M Poxon 71, 74, 71, 68; M Lenner, Shev 74, 70, 71, 59; K Watess, 75, 71, 68, 70, D Gilford, 74, 70, 69, 71; G Brand, Ir. 72, 71, 88, 73; Y Kuramoto L

(Japan), 70, 73, 57, 74

285: H P Thúl (Ger), 72, 72, 73, 68, J.
Rysborn (Swe), 71, 71, 74, 69, A Chamley,
72, 73, 71, 69; C Williams, 75, 70, 68, 72, 6
Raiph 71, 72, 69, 73, PC Luny, 70, 74, 68, 73,
I Palmer (SA), 72, 69, 70, 74, 286: M James,
75, 70, 74, 67; S Timing (Den), 78, 70, 71,
69; M Halberg (Swe), 71, 72, 72, 71; S
McAllister, 73, 70, 70, 73

McAllister, 73, 70, 70, 73
287: E O'Connell, 72, 74, 74, 67; J Payne, 74, 72, 71, 70, A Binaghi (8), 71, 76, 70, 70, J Custos (So), 71, 72, 73, 71; A Muntay, 73, 71, 71, 72, P Fowler (Aus.), 69, 72, 74, 72, 288; P Loread (Aus.), 73, 71; 78, 68; E Darcy, 73, 73, 74, 69; T Geogole (Gen), 74, 72, 73, 69; P Way, 72, 73, 73, 70; M McLean, 77, 67, 73, 71; R Boxal, 72, 72, 73, 71; N Boxal, 74, 74, 75, 75, 75, 71, 70, 72; S Tomance, 71, 75, 69, 73, P Smath 72, 71, 70, 73

73, P Smith 72, 71, 70, 75, 288: P O'Masley (Aus), 79, 68, 74, 70; R Harmann (US), 71, 72, 74, 72; J Robinson, 70, 74, 73, 72; G Evans 72, 73, 71, 73, 290; D Salva (Por), 78, 69, 75, 69, 45 Medinok (Swel), 74, 73, 73, 70; A Sherborne, 74, 73, 71, 72; R Gonzalez (Arg), 71, 74, 70, 75, 291; J Ruttedge (Carr), 74, 73, 73, 71, 74, 74, 73, 73, 71, 71; Malen (US), 73, 74, 74, 71; A Hare, 74, 71, 73, 74, 74, 71; A Hare, 74, 71, 73, 74.

final; sadly, his mood of introspection had not lifted

by the time he teed off in the

Price led after two holes.

went two up with a 40-foot

chip-in on the 10th, which

knocked even more of the

stuffing out of an opponent

who was by now firmly in the

dumps, and closed down the

match with birdies on the

14th and 15th.
Price was understandably delighted with his £50,000

consolation prize. Woosnam.

a man to whom such baga-

telles are little more than

irrelevancies these days.

looked glad it was all over.

midday gloom yesterday.

ICE HOCKEY

Durham pay for penalties

DURHAM Wasps' hopes of European Cup success suf-Blackburn on Saturday when they were beaten 6-3 by Steaua Bucharest, the Romanian champions.

Before the game. Paul Smith, the Durham playercoach, had outlined his game plan which was to force the Romanian wingers wide and rely on their penchant for making pretty passing plays. but rarely shooting.

In the event, the plan went awry when Steaua surprised the Wasps by showing that they could shoot gaining a four-goal lead in the first seven minutes. The Wasps pulled back two goals by the end of the first period, both scored by Mike Blaisdell, their best player on the night.

But this momentum was not maintained and by the second interval the Romanians had restored their four-goal

margin. Two of these first six Romanian goals came while Dur-ham were short-handed, the German referee interpreting the rules far more strictly than the Wasps are used to in

domestic competition.

Damian Smith scored the only goal of the third period but any chance that the Wasps might have had of narrowing the gap still further evaporated when three more penalties were taken.

Durham were justifiably aggrieved when Tim Cranston broke away, beat the Romanian goaltender, but was denied his scoring opportunity when the goalie threw his stick at the puck, and the referee failed to award a penalty shot. the appropriate punishment.

This left the Wasps needing to beat the Norwegian cham-pions, Valerengen, by at least four goals late last night if they were to qualify for the semifinal, an outcome which seemed unlikely.

RESULTS: Valerengen (Nor) 11. Tech Urdin (So) 1, Outhern Warps (Eng.) 3 Steams Bucherest (Rom) 6, Steams Bucherest 10, Trum Urdin 1.

Woosnam finds the Price way is the right way



By MEL WEBB

THE routes by which Nick Price and Ian Woosnam reached the final day of the Toyota World Match Play Championship at Wentworth were very different. In the end, it was the Price way that proved the right way as he

beat Woosnam 4 and 3 in the play-off for third place. Price sat out the first day while Woosnam beat Norio Suzuki 8 and 6. In the next round, Price got only five and a bit holes under his spikes before Greg Norman pulled out with a pain in the neck. sank putts from all over the Faldo went two up at the 15th place and humiliated Jose and finished it with halves on Maria Olazábal 8 and 7. So to the semi-finals. Price had thus far played five holes. Woosnam 59. It looked likely that Price's week of leisure

was going to pay off as he went into lunch two up against Nick Faldo. Even at that point, though, the Zimbabwean knew that he was in a battle, and so it proved. Faldo the master grinder caught up in mid-round and eventually took the lead on the 12th, the first time he had led since sinking a putt for a birdie two on the 2nd.

the 16th and 17th, Against Faldo, above all others, it's never over until it's over. Woosnam, meanwhile, was going through one of his self-

torture days against Jeff Sluman. The putter he had fished out of a dusty corner, and that had performed miracles for him in the previous two days, suddenly went cold again; by now, it has probably been hurled back into the reject tray in disgrace. So it was that an increasing-

ly disenchanted Woosnam. beaten 3 and 2, failed to reach his fourth World Match Play

That, effectively, was that. Woosnam, on the other hand. THE PARK HOLD LIBRE TO THE TERM OF ACCUT AWARE AND SEMI-CHAM C

	in 34	٠.,	24		343		4	4	<i>,</i> ,,,	رين	ΨĘ,		ч.	-3	٠.,	4.	44			**	•	,,,,,	*	٠,	, i.,	Ų.	بب	31	400		. 107		بب	<u>. :. :</u>				
Hote	1	. 2	3	. 4	. 5	6	Wer	ntwor	- #h: ! 9	Par 7	72 (E	,94! 12	5 yar 13	ds): 14	Out 15	ward 16 380	nine 17	— \$ 18	35 (3,3	61 y 19	ards) 20); Inse 21	vard 22	nine 23	— 3 24	17 (3 25	.584 26	yard 27	is) 28	29	30	31	32	33		35	36 Re	
hird place playoff (19 Woosnem (Wales) Price (Zim)		85) 3 2	4 4	4	3	4 4	4	4	3	3 2	4 4	4	4	3 2	5 W																						4 8	and 3
emi-finals Siuman (US) Woosham (Walee)	4	3	5 . 4	4 3	3	4 4	5 4	3	4	3	4 5	4	4 3	3	4 5	4	4 6	4	1 up	4 5	3	4	3	\$	4	4	4	W	4 2	4 5	5	5	3 4	5 5	4		3 8	and 2
Price (Zim)	<u>. 4</u>	2	5	3 4	3	3	4	4	3	3	5	5 4	4	4 3	<u></u>	3 5	5	4	2 up	4	3	4	4	2	4	5 4	4	3	3	4 3	5	4	3	5 3	4	5 5	2:	end 1

Taylor forced to risk principal players against Norway



risk has entered England's World Cup qualifying camnaign. Partly because of the usuai unfavourable circumstances and partly because of Graham Taylor's erratic selection policy, nobody can be certain how the essential components will function, either individually or collectiveagainst Norway at

Vembley on Wednesday. Uncharacteristically, he has already revealed the identity of three of them, and each represents a gamble. Taylor is taking a chance on the fiery temperament of Ian Wright, on the match fitness of Paul Gascoigne, and, to a lesser extent, on the inexperience of

the absence of the injured Hirst, who promises ultimateiv to be Shearer's most effective partner, and from an attack which has failed to score in England's last seven fixtures. In that time, 11 different forwards have been Now it is to be the turn of

Wright to step back on to the merry-go-round, for the first time since the summer tour 16 months ago. He appreciates that, if he is to stay there more than temporarily, he must control his natural, and at times, excessive exuberance.

"I'm no saint," he said



STUART **JONES**

Football Correspondent

down. It would be foolish to jeopardise either my place or the faith which Graham Taylor has put in me. Apart from a few unsavoury bits, I think I've handled the move to Arsenal quite well.

"I enjoy the jokey banter with the fans. It goes with my nature, but no one wants the kind of publicity I've been getting recently. I can handle , but now I've got to do so "I am dying to score for England, but it is more important to put in a good performance.

Taylor must trust Wright will be as good as his word. Even so, there can be no guarantee that his pairing with Shearer will necessarily realise its exciting potential. The leading scorers of Blackburn Rovers and Arsenal have never before combined on the higher and more

demanding plane. Shearer, a last year's FA Cup final 17 comparative paragon of mamounts ago. turity in spite of being seven years younger than his partner, has already recognised the difference in class between the Premier League, where he is so prolific and looks so accomplished, and

internationals. In his four full appearances he has claimed one goal - on his debut against France in

He and Wright will rely on service which has for too long been unimaginative and inadequate. Hence the almost irresistible demand for Gascoigne to return to midfield even though he has yet to complete a game since he

He has catapulted himself back into contention perhaps four months ahead of schedule. It was thought that he was likely to make his comeback in the comparatively comfortable qualifying tie at home to San Marino in

February.
Logically, Taylor, who has confirmed that Gascoigne will play at least some part on Wednesday, will pick him from the start rather than as

Ideally. England's manager might have preferred to wait until England's most celebrated artist had proved. his fitness with Lazio, before

unable to fulfil the defensive duties in midfield, it would be more sensible to invite him to restrict himself to a more attacking role. He should be expected to do no more than fashion the openings for Shearer and Wright, for which both of them would be grateful. So would Taylor.

He lost one of his more experienced representatives over the weekend. Steven has been withdrawn with a pulled hamstring.

His place has been taken by Garry Parker, of Aston Villa. Though promising, it is unlikely that Parker would be promoted for his first full cap in a game which England cannot afford to lose.

Swindon stranded as Portsmouth follow direct route

By KEITH BLACKMORE

JIM Smith believes his Portsmouth team is capable of beating anybody in the first division this season and on the evidence of an excellent performance against Swindon at Fration Park on Saturday, he is probably right.

Swindon may be most people's preferred viewing. with their intricate, tricky style, but they lack bite and Portsmouth's simpler approach was more effective without being less watchable. McLoughlin returned after being out through injury to counter Hazard and Hoddle in midfield, and until he tired midway through the second half, Portsmouth had the

game under control. By half-time they were two goals up. After 24 minutes, Aspinali's quick release gave Whittingham a chance to shoot low and hard from a difficult angle on the left. Hammond got both hands to the ball but could only push it to McLoughlin, who was able

Clubs may

restrict

supporters

OFFICIALS from Leeds Uni-

ted and Rangers are consider-

ing a suggestion that away

supporters should be banned

from both legs of their Euro-

pean Cup second-round tie at

Ibrox and Elland Road on

October 21 and November 4.

to discuss security arrange-

ments for the tie, which has

already been given a "high

risk" classification by Uefa.

number permitted at Leeds under Uefa regulations.

They will consider closed

circuit television for both

games, plus the possibility of

live television coverage, al-

though that is unlikely for the

first leg because Heart of

atmosphere which you can

never get from screening it

back to Elland Road." A ban

on travelling support was, he felt, probably impractical. "If it would work, it's not a bad idea, but how are we going to

Leeds's first-round victory

over VfB Stuttgart in Barcelo-

na, in a third, deciding,

match, illustrated the scale of

the problem. Though ar-

ranged at less than four days'

notice, and deliberately placed

far enough away from Eng-

land to deter supporters, Leeds's followers still outnum-

bered the Germans by 2,693

The Leeds captain, Gary

McAllister, said he was relishing the tie: "There's been

unofficial games in Dubai

work it?"

to 2.591.

body.

The clubs are to meet today

Better was to come. Five

minutes before the interval, Chamberlain, enjoying an in-termittently brilliant after-noon, produced a fast, flat cross from the right and Whittingham met it with a diving header which buried the ball in the bottom corner of the net. It was his fourteenth goal of the season.

Swindon, meanwhile, had spent too much time messing about on the edges of either penalty area. In defence, their tendency to pass, rather than clear, gave constant encouragement to Whittingham and Clarke and in attack, they seemed reluctant to shoot. Things improved in the

second half, despite a booking for Hoddle, for what seemed dangerously like a professional foul on Maguire, but Swindon needed a stroke of huck to get back into the match. Horlock's cross from the left might have passed harmlessly across goal had Knight not slapped it into the path of White, who scored with only his second touch, having just come on for a

seemed possible, but Portsmouth were not quite finished. With Walsh warming up on the touchline, they launched another attack. Neill found space on the edge of the Swindon penalty area and crossed to the far post. Chamberlain, dashing in from the right, met the ball at full tilt and thumped the ball past

Hammond from eight yards. Afterwards. Smith was about to remark that on his day. Chamberlain was one of the best players in the country, when he had second thoughts. "He doesn't have days, that is the trouble," he said. "He has minutes. On his minute, he is one of the best wing men in the country."

Chamberlain's, has been one of consistency and Smith knows it. "We must ensure that our best days happen more often," he said.

Portsmouth's problem, like



Balancing act: Leaburn, left, of Charlton, and Osman, of Bristol City, tussle for the ball at Ashton Gate on Saturday

Leicester expose Cooper's burden

Birmingham City 0 Leicester City2

By PETER ROBINSON

BIRMINGHAM City have rarely been at the centre of attention in the Midlands in recent years and, when their turn came on Saturday, they did not enjoy it. The visit of Leicester City was a chastening experience that pointed to a season of mid-table toil, at

European fotball's governing It was, in the words of Terry The two clubs would like to Cooper, the Birmingham find a way of maximising the benefits for their own supportmanager, a case of "men against boys". Leicester were ers at the home legs, but the Rangers secretary. Campbell Ogilvie, admitted that "both unlucky last season not to make it into the FA Premier League and the chasm in class clubs have a huge problem in between them and Birmeeting ticket demand". mingham, still finding their Ibrox has a European capacity way after escaping the third of 42,000. almost twice the division, was gaping.

"I have no complaints about the way our lads worked, they chased everything," Cooper said. "They just looked stronger than us all around." Cooper was rueful afterwards, aware he could do little to put matters right. Unlike

Midlothian are at home to Ron Atkinson, his near-neigh-Standard Liège on the same bour at Aston Villa, he has no money to spend on transfers. The Leeds managing direc-Injuries have taken their tor, Bill Fotherby, said yestertoll, of course, and it would day: "The fanatical fans of help if Birmingham were Leeds and Rangers will go unearthing new talent, but the anywhere to follow their team. best young players on show on They want to be part of the

In goal. Russell Hoult, at 19.

bore all the hallmarks of a future England goalkeeper -tall, confident, hugely impressive — while up front, Julian Joachim, just 18, was a tiny. electric figure, all natural tal-

ent and exuberance. Once they had survived a frenetic opening, it was only a question of time before Leicester took the lead. At 3.28pm, they did just that, Walsh meeting Thompson's corner with a header that Davison turned in at the far

When Smith promptly es-caped a deserved dismissal for stamping on Frain (he was cautioned), Leicester's lead looked unassailable. Joachim put the issue beyond doubt early in the second half when he turned and squirted a shot

into the side netting.

Easy though it all seemed, there was a moment to worry Leicester. When Mills challenged Donowa in the 67th minute, he earned a fierce kick on the shin and was carried off on a stretcher. It transpired that the injury, a jolt to a nerve in his leg, was not serious, but it was an anxious end to a tough day at work for Mills he needed five stitches in a cut above his eye at half-time. BIRMINGHAM CITY: I, Sealey: I Clarkson, J Frain, T Matthewson, D Rogers, M Hicks, I Rodgerson, P Tait (sub: D Rennle), D Rowbotham (sub: M Sale), N Gleghom.

L Donovies.
LEICESTER CITY: R Hout; G Mills (sate: S Grayeon), M Whittow, R Smith, S Wetsh, C Hit, D Oldfield, S Thompson, R Davison, I Comportryd, J Joachem (sub: P Gee).
Referent R. Remet

Harrison's strike chastens Charlton

Charlton Athletic 1

By Russell Kempson

ON A day when the Premier League rested its weary bones, the Bardays League first division clubs put forward their credentials for joining the elite next season. At Ashton Gate on Saturday, the curriculum vitae was far from convincing. Charlton Athletic arrived with an unbeaten league

record, no goals conceded on their travels and a growing reputation despite a rigid sellto-survive policy. Bristol City welcomed them with a line-up bearing the scars of an injury crisis and a defence as charita-

City could have and should have been blown away in the opening 15 minutes but survived with spirit. Harrison's late winner punished Charlton for a lack of adventure in the second half and Newcastle United's nearest pursuers fell further adrift.

Evidence of Premier League potential was sparse. Shelton, Osman and Burnstead have all performed on a higher plane and could do so again within their limitations. Dziekanowski delights in fits and starts and Grant, Charlton's young Ghanaian, may earn a regular slot when his concentration improves. Cole, bought from Arsenal

for £500,000, could also go on

as they come, to better things. City had interval City's persistence inmuch to thank for his pace and enthusiasm up front. Yet that impromptu spark.

that touch of individual brilliance that would complement any of the World Cup squads now lounging at their training camps, was missing. Honest endeavour, yes, international possibilities, no.

Charlton's early burst was rewarded in the eighth minute when Scott's woeful dearance allowed Leaburn to rifle in from a few yards out. Grant scorned the easiest of chances to increase the lead and Dziekanowski levelled from the subsequent clearance and breakaway led by Cole. Charlton relied too heavily

on the counter-attack after the

on to a loose ball 25 yards out and dispatched a fierce drive. It prompted the most bloodcurdling of responses from the Capital Gold commentator while Bobby Moore, his summariser, sounded equally ecstatic...

creased — Thompson headed

against a post - and was

eventually rewarded with the

match 90 seconds into stop-

page time. Harrison latched

Praise for the goal, perhaps, but there was precious little else to shout about. esse 10 Strout 200th; B Mitchell (sub; W Allson), M Scott, D Thompson, R Osman, R Edwards, G Hamson, D Dzalanoviski, L Rosentor, A Cole, G Shebon (sub; N Paid), CHARLITON ATHLETIC: R. Bolder; S Balmer, S Minto, A Pardew Sub; D Wardski), S Webster, D Pitcher, C Leibum, J Burnsand, A Dyer, G Nelson, K Grant. Referee: J Rustion,

Brown is called up to play **Portugal**

ANDY Roxburgh needed to look no further than Ibrox Park in his search for a central defender to reinforce his squad to meet Portugal in a World Cup qualifying tie at Rangers Glasgow ground on Wednesday night.

After injuries ruled both David McPherson, of Rangers, and Alan McLaren, of Heart of Midlothian, out of the party and suspension sideined the Scotland, Richard Gough, Roxburgh called up another Rangers player,

It is the first international recognition for Brown, 29, but, when announcing his decision, Roxburgh said he was confident the player

would rise to the challenge. "Brown is a late developer and has never been about the international scene before," the Scottish coach said, "but I have no worries about him for he plays at the highest level with Rangers and we require him because of our injury problems." Aberdeen's young defender, Gary Smith, was also called up by Roxburgh

The Republic of Ireland manager, Jack Charlton, also added players vesterday to his squad for the meeting with the European champions, Denmark, in Copenhagen. The Blackburn defender, Kevin Moran, and the Newcastle United captain. Liam O'Brien. have come in to a party that has lost Mick McCarthy and John Byrne, in addition to Paul McGrath, Ronnie Whelan and Bernie Slaven. Byrne, of Sunderland, has had three stitches removed from a knee injury but was not considered fit enough.

4...

· 🛬

Paul Bodin, the Swindon Town full back, has meanwhile pulled out of the Wales squad for the World Cup visit to Cyprus on Wednesday. Bodin damaged knee ligaments in the first division game against Portsmouth Chelsea yesterday beat the French club, Le Havre, 2-1 in the first leg of the Cross Channel Trophy.

Benefit for Grobbelaar

MORE than 20,000 specta-tors turned up at Antifeld on Saturday for Bruce Grob-belaar's benefit match between Liverpool and Everton.

Fresh from keeping a clean sheet for Zimbabwe in their I-O World Cup qualifying victory over Togo on Friday, Grobbelaar was greeted onto the ground by Gerry Marsden, the Liverpool singer. Grobbelaar missed a penalty during the 2-2 draw. ☐ Cape Town: Sheffield Wednesday beat Hellenic, the leading South African side, 2-1 in the opening game of their two-Crewe continue their home run

Journeymen Wolves make slow progress right-wing cross with a power-Southend United.

Wolverhampton W.

By Kerth Pike

AS NEWCASTLE United continue to race full throttle down the first division's fast lane, Wolverhampton Wanderers, another once-mighty club on the long road back to former glories, are seemingly content with much more sedate progress.

At Roots Hall on Saturday they made it 11 games unbeaten with a merited point against Southend United, and are chugging along nicely in third place. That they can do so without getting out of second gear will not surprise everybody. There are those who believe

that, if you take away Newcastle's dynamism under Keegan, Swindon's flair under Hoddle and Derby County's potential with the cash at Cox's disposal, the first division is awash with mediocrity. This game added credence to that argument.

Wolves are solid enough, with the experienced Mountfield a towering influ-ence in defence, and they will run and tackle all day in midfield to set up chances for their much-vaunted strike force of Bull and Mutch. But there was no invention. It was football played to a formula in which discipline is the catalyst and journeymen the principal ingredients. Graham Turner, their man-

ager, did not seem too per-turbed. "It was a reasonable performance and a good point in the context of other results."

Against a side shellshocked from conceding seven goals at Derby in midweek, Wolves could have been expected to go for Southend's jugular from the off. Instead they chose to grind it out, and when they went ahead in the fortieth minute it was with their first attempt on Sansome's goal, Mutch meeting Rankine's

Four minutes later, though, Blades was adjudged to have pushed Martin while attempting a desperate goalline clearance. Benjamin's penalty gave Stowell no chance.

ful header.

That, effectively, was that, a long-range effort by Cook which Sansome tipped over five minutes from time being the only memorable moment of a dismal second half.

Or a CUSTIAL SECONIO DAIL.

SOUTHEND UNITED: P Seneone; G Parkinson, C Powel, J Comwelt P Soully, S Prior, A Ansen. D Mestin, A Locke, I Benjemin, K O'Castegoten.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERSES: N Stowerts, K Ashley, P Edwards, K Downing qub: R Dennison), D Mourtield, P Blades, P Birch, P Cook, S Bulk, A Mintch, M Rankins.

Referee: P Don.

Bradford get best of bruising encounter

Bradford City.....1

By IAN ROSS

WHILE Valley Parade on a chilly morning in October may not be the ideal location to re-enact famous scenes from the War of the Roses. Bradford City and Burnley applied themselves to the task with some relish in the second division yesterday. Here in all its ugly glory was the passion and commitment of a Yorkshire-Lancashire

between the English and Scottish champions, but this is the The problems for the referreal McCoy. It looks like a great pair of games. I hope we ee. Paul Danson, began as early as the fifth minute when can make it something special Duxbury, the Bradford capa spectacle for the rest of tain, clattered into Pender with the force of a runaway

train. Duxbury's challenge appeared to be the product of over-enthusiasm rather than malice, which made his rather unnecessary dismissal all the more surprising and his side's victory all the more commendable.

The dismissal set the tone for the game, with a high percentage of its unsavoury incidents going unnoticed by the officials as football became of secondary importance to players who, having appor-tioned blame, sought to administer justice.

McCarthy, Reid and Jewell, of Bradford, and Heath, of Burnley, were cautioned as the simmering pot threatened to boil over. in between the ugly

skirmishes, however, the foot-

ball, while always frantic, was

often imaginative and occasionally inspired. The goal which was to

separate the sides and move Bradford up to third place in the division came well into injury time at the end of the first half, when Williams drilled in a shot after McCarthy had been denied by Beresford.

Burnley's incessant pressure in the second half should have produced a goal, but they scorned a dozen chances, including a penalty in the 61st minute, which Conroy drove tamely against the legs of Tomlinson after Reid had handled a cross from Measham.

West Bromwich Albion remained at the top of the division despite surrendering their 100 per cent home

record to Port Vale in front of more than 17,000 disbelieving supporters. Port Vale, unbeaten at The Hawthorns since 1931, survived some uncomfortable moments before Taylor decided the issue on the hour with a

fine solo goal.
With Leyton Orient beaten by two extremely late goals from Stoke City at the Victoria Ground and Stockport County surprisingly defeated, 2-0, by Mansfield Town, Hartlepool United moved up into second place courtesy of a 2-1 victory over Bolton Wander-

VICTORY OVER BORTON WANTER-STADPORD CITY: P. Tombreon; W. Heselbra, G. Oliver, L. Ductury, N. Bleike, C. Hoyle, P. Jamedi, G. Williems, S. McCarthy, B. Tinnson, P. Rad, BURNLEY: M. Beresford, I. Measharn, J. Jatub, S. Dawle, J. Pender, A. Ferreti, B. Mooney (sub: R. Ell), A. Heath, L. Palin, M. Control, S. Hesper Referee: P. Danson

CARDIFF City, of the third division, have travelled with more success and dignity than their supporters this season, and on Saturday it was Crewe Alexandra's followers who

were inconvenienced at Gresty

Road (Ian Ross writes). Those keen to see if Crewe could extend an impressive 100 per cent home record to seven matches had obstacles placed in their path as police sought to discourage ticketless Weishmen.

While it would be harsh to suggest that the Crewe forwards were given unnecessary freedom, this could not be described as one of Cardiff's better days and their 2-0 defeat, only their second in the league, was inevitable after their defence was breached in the seventh minute.

A bizzare formation, which did not seem to incorporate the use of full backs, almost invited prinishment and with Hignett in irrepressible form, Crewe were happy to oblige.

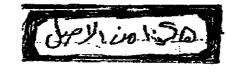
The progress of Hignett has been monitored by scouts for so long that he must feel the need to fight the natural instinct to turn and wave to the occupants of the main stand each time he makes an impact.

His smart interchange with the equally thoughtful, if less flamboyant, Walters carved open Cardiff at the back and once the ball had been delivered to the far past, Gardiner had only to make contact with his head to score.

All of this saw Cardiff lose their composure and cautions for Blake and Searle only partly reflected the unnecessary venom which entered their game. Although Cardiff's football was so pedestrian that an equaliser was improbable. Crewe were able to relax more after the 23rd minute, when Hignett drove in the sweetest of shots from

18 yards. York City consolidated their position at the top of the third division with a 2-1 victory at Scanthorpe United Pepper's penalty four minutes from time guaranteed them a fourth league success away from Bootham Crescent and increased, to seven points, the gap between themselves and Barnet, who were inactive.

Walsall moved into fourth place with a 2-0 victory over Lincoln City at Sincil Bank, Cecere scoring both goals.



Sunderland pay a hefty price for their inadequacies in defence

West Ham feast on shortcomings

Sunderland.

THESE are trying times for Sunderland supporters. Five months after appearing at Wembley in the FA Cup final, Malcolm Crosby's side gave a shambolic performance at Upton Park yesterday.

BY LOUISE TAYLOR

Already in the shadow of Newcastle United - who they meet at Roker Park this Sunday — Sunderland's shortcomings were highlighted by their heaviest defeat for three

easons.
Without detracting from West Ham's performance, which lifted them to fifth in the first division, the scoreline was largely down to deficient defending and incompetent

Last season's Cup run masked a host of problems, principal of which is some indolent players. Crosby acknowledged as much. "My players have got to look at themselves and realise that they have let our magnificent

supporters down," he said.
Defiant to the last, the sizable contingent from the North East at times out-voiced the West Ham followers. As Crosby said: The only crumbs of comfort for us was our supporters. They are the best in the country. I have letthem down, too, but I am no

The Sunderland board might have different ideas after watching a catalogue of defensive catastrophies. The normally dependable Rogan could not put a foot right at left back, while, in goal, Carter failed to inspire confidence.

Commentating for a radio station, Norman, Sunderland's injured first-choice goalkeeper, variously winced and shook his head as the goals went in.

West Ham had not been playing that well until the 25th minute, when Sunderland's back line inexcusably



Timely intervention: Rogan, right, of Sunderland, challenges Martin Allen, of West Ham, at Upton Park yesterday

badly positioned Carter from 49th-minute goal for Martin 25 yards. — undeterred by an arm The second goal involved

three defenders going for a ball which, instead, fell to Morley, who dispatched a right-foot shot. Bennett was most to blame for that goal, but the next one, just before half-time, was due to Ball's miskick. Martin Allen then moved in to flick over the

hapless Carter. Surprisingly, Clive Allen did

encased in plaster and a bandaged head. Along with Butler, who dominated the midfield, Martin, a central defender, was West Ham's best player.

Keen created the fifth goal for Robson, which left the claret and blue segments of the ground oblivious to drivdeath when Keen provided Robson with another goal. Five minutes earlier, Potts had felled Owers - who along with Davenport offered Sunderland's sole suggestion of.

Goodman missed the penalty. Goodman had missed a couple of good chances in the first half before departing to have a head wound stitched. By the time he returned, West Ham were two up. Crosby,

promise - in the area but

temporary reduction for his

team's undoing.
Prophetically, the Newcastle scoreboard during Saturday's match against Tranmere had maich against transnere nau-flashed up the message: "En-joy Sunday roast with a differ-ence — watch West Ham v Sunderland on Tyne Tees." WEST HAM UNITED: L. Midosko: T Braecker, J. Dioks, S. Potts, A. Marin, M. Allen, M. Hobson, P. Butler, T. Morley, C. Allen, N. Kean.

K Ren. SUNDERLAND: T Carter: J Kay, A Rogen G Owers, G Bernett, K Bal, S Currengio (sub: D Rush), D Goodman, P Davenport, M Gray, G Armstrong (sub. B Atlanson).

Reece rises to challenge and keeps out Derby

Derby County 0

PAUL Reece has had great difficulty furthering his career as a goalkeeper, but at the Baseball Ground yesterday you would never have guessed Reece, constantly described by coaches and pundits alike as

"too small", was the giant of Oxford United's first

his opposite number. Steve Sutton, let in the only meaningful shot fired at him, by John Durain from 20 yards in the 79th minute. His contridominated 90 minutes was quite remarkable.

Until recently, he was ready to sign on the dole, Grimsby having given him a free transfer. A hopeful telephone call to Brian Horton, the Oxford manager, paid dividends.
"At first I turned him

brilliantly defied Derby's £10 I recalled that I had seen him million worth of talent while play superbly last season, so I rang him back to give him a chance in our reserves. He has played for us against Birmingham City, Aston Villa and now Derby and he couldn't have done more for us. I gave him an extended contract last week."

Derby controlled at least 90 per cent of the attacking play, but simply could not find a way past a man determined not to let his big career chance slip away. Among nine saves, ranging from the routine to the daringly acrobatic, was a down," Horton said, "but then

·Kitson equalising: the Derby man's shot was deflected and Reece, diving the wrong way, twisted to scoop the ball back from behind him. It was the second time Kitson was de-nied, and the defender, Forsyth, was also frustrated on two occasions after superblystruck long shots.

"I've had my ups and I've had my downs." Reece said later. "I've rung around most of the clubs in the Midlands to plead for a chance."

Derby, however, will rue their profligacy. Including

Reece's interventions, they had around 16 scoring attempts, some of them unlucky misses, some just wasteful. Much of their approach play was fast and exciting, but it became increasingly fragthe realisation dawned that the opposition goalkeeper had intention of letting

them in. Mcm In.
DERBY COUNTY: S Sution: A Corrent, M
Forsyth, C Short, D Wassall, M Peritoridge,
T Johnson (sub: R Goulocas), M Kurl, P
Kisson, M Galbistofin, P Simpson,
OXFORD UNITED: P Rece: G Smart, M
Ford, M Lewis, C Evans, A Melville, J
Maglison, N Cassack, D Penney, J Dumin, L
Philips.
Referee: M Reed. HOCKEY

Weakened Van Asselt gives Slough **East Grinstead** too hot for the upper hand **Ealing**

Surbiton

Bram van Asselt, who was out of action last season because of injury, scored three goals and there was an out-

Last week against Canter-bury, East Grinstead scored twice in the first two minutes.

This time there was an equally

surprising start with a missed

penalty stroke within 13 sec-

onds and a goal in the third

The penalty stroke was awarded when Lee was ob-

structed by Habib, the goal-

keeper, but Leman put his

shot over the top. However it

was not long before van Asselt

scored from a combined

By the fifteenth minute Sur-

biton fell further behind, with Lee scoring the second goal

and four minutes later van

Asselt, with some help from

Couves at right half.

IT WOULD seem you cannot By Sydney Friskin

keep a good team down. Slough proved that determ-EAST Grinstead found the gaps in Surbiton's defence to ination and experience can cover a multitude of problems as they swamped Ealing 3-1 secure a runaway victory at on Saturday in the women's home in the Pizza Express National League yesterday.

minute

national league.

Skough may be a weakened team from the one that has won three consecutive league championships, but their pace and aggression were still too much for Ealing. The London club, by contrast, had great before the season started that this could be its year. After Saturday's setback, they now languish in eleventh place, just a whisker ahead of Exmouth by virtue of having scored just

in their two out-

BY ALIX RAMSAY

Kate Parker proved Ealing's undoing. She was ably assist-ed by Katie Dodd, who had been given the job of marking the former Slough captain. Fifteen minutes into the match. Parker picked up the ball on the 25-yard line, slipped round Dodd to crack in a shot from the top of the circle that went in off the left post. A quarter of an hour later, she again got the better of the Ealing defence, cutting in to steer Lesley Hobley's shot towards the back of the

Ealing managed to pull a goal back before half-time, when a long clearance from the back found its way to Trudy Kilkally. She headed for the byline, flicked the ball over the goalkeeper for Anne Green to volley home. But their fighting chance was short-lived. A tackle from behind on Sue Chandler conceded a penalty stroke in the second half, and Denise Shorney made it 3-1 with ten minutes to go.

Elsewhere, Clifton's short and unexpected reign at the top of the table came to an abrupt end with a 3-0 defeat at the hands of Hightown. Goals from Tina Cullen, Nancy Stokes, and Jackie Crook relegated Chifton to sixth

lpswich, who are quietly confident of a good season. made heavy weather of their trip to Doncaster. After a dozen penalty corners and no goals, they eventually got the ball past Val Hallam in the final minute when Sarah Bamfield took two bites at the cherry to make her shot count.

RESULTS: First division: Clitton 0, Hightown 3; Doncaster 0, Ipswich 1; Ealing 1, Slough 3; Sutton Coldfield 4, Eurouth 0; Lelcester 2, Chelmsford 2;

half, who played splendidly. Shots by Notton and Black for Surbiton were saved by Luckes and by half-time East Grinstead had established a 4-0 lead, with Leman scoring almost on his own. Stuart Head, a substitute

East Grinstead forward, lost possession in front of goal in the 45th minute and there was a chance almost immediately for Surbiton, but Tinkler hit over the top.

Surbiton gained consolation with Francis converting a short corner in the sixtieth minute, but the momentum in East Grinstead's attack was unabated. Van Asselt scored the fifth goal and Lee the sixth to wrap up an impressive win by East Grinstead.

East Grinstead had thus achieved their second successive win in League and appear to have a good chance of making a strong challenge for the

In yesterday's game they established a fine pattern in attack, with players lurking near the 25-yard line and making full use of the long hit by defenders, who were quick to transfer play to an unmarked man.

Bhatti, obtained the third. EAST GRINSTEAD; D Luckes; R Leman, I Walfe, A Locke, D Mulins, J Couves, R Cirl R Vinti, M Bhalti, B van Assell, J Lee Undeterred by these early shocks, Surbiton got back into SURSITION: N Habity; D France, D Geach D Justesen, M Constable, T Sedon, K Black, M Colclough, S Tinkler, J Molloy, G Notion. the game, but lacked the style panache of East Grinstead's experienced players, notably Clift, the centre

Welch leads stirring Southgate fightback

THREE successive goals from Rupen Welch helped Southgate to an exciting 4-3 win over Trojans in the Pizza Express national league on Saturday (Sydney Friskin

Trojans were two goals ahead within 15 minutes, with Jackson and Mark Tubb converting short corners, and Southgate showed their pace and resilience in fighting back. Welch gave Southgate a 3-2 lead at the interval after Shier, their goalkeeper, had saved stinging shots from Sheppard and the Australia

international, Andrew Deane. 38th minute and after several short corners had been squandered. Shaw scored the winning goal in the 65th minute. Moments earlier. Shier had again saved from Deane.

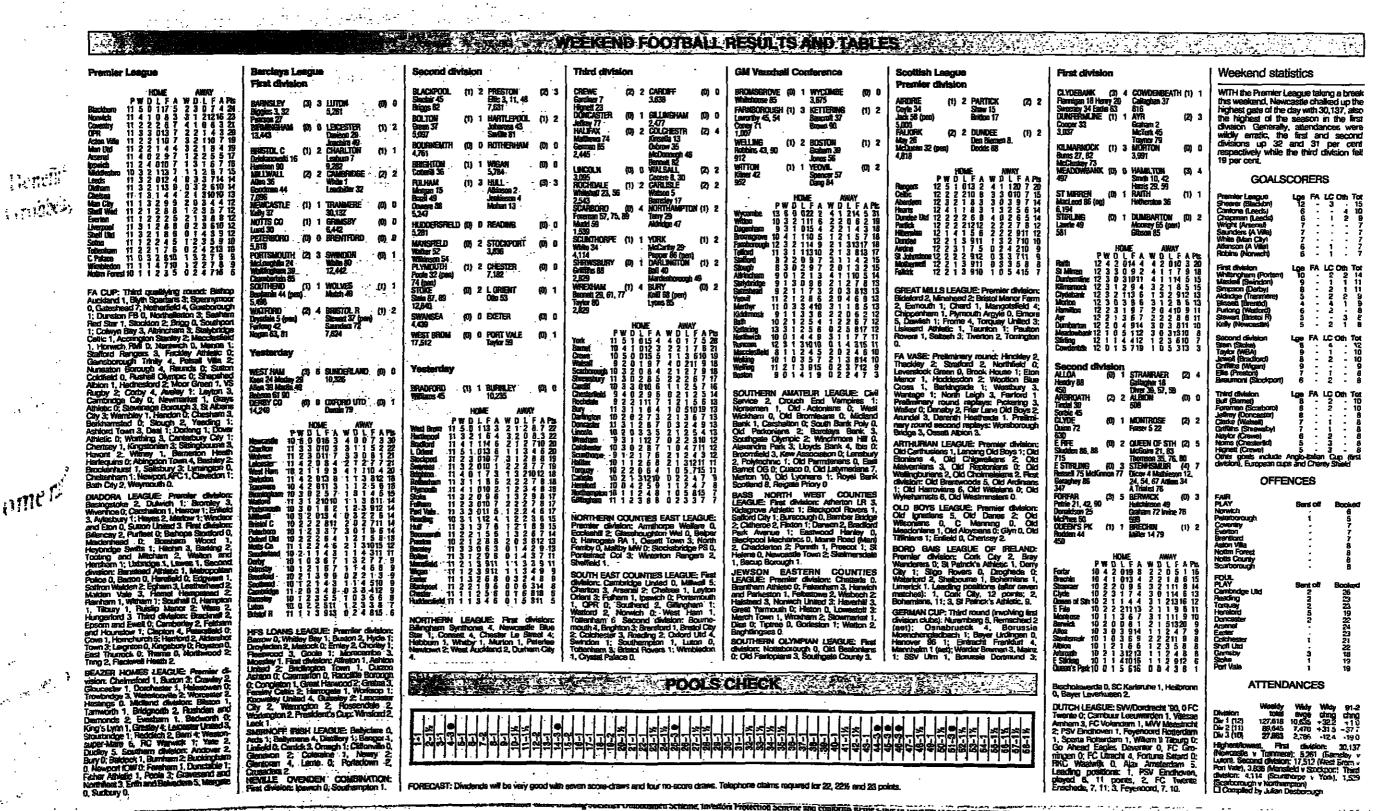
Havant, the title-holders, could manage only a I-1 draw with Bromley at Edenbridge. Spindlow scored in the 41st

minute for Bromley and Garcia replied for Havant from a short corner eight minutes later. Garcia was temporarily suspended for dissent in the closing minutes.

In the other first division match, played yesterday, Welton beat St Albans 2-1 with Manpreet Kochar and England scoring for Welton. and Day replying for St

In the second division, Indian Gymkhana, who failed to convert a penalty stroke in the second minute, lost 2-1 away to Beeston, whose goals were corner, and Noseley. Gurcharan Soor replied for Indian Gymkhana

Two goals from Paddy Os born helped Reading to a 3-0 win over Cambridge City. while Warrington went down 4-0 to Richmond. Stocks scored twice, with Stevenson and Dahout-Mees adding one



up to ok

pen re nen re

By a Correspondent

WIGAN maintained their pursuit of St Helens, the Stones Bitter championship leaders, yesterday despite the absence of Martin Offiah and Joe Lydon, their injured Great Britan internationals. Leeds, who had Gary Mercer, the New Zealander, back after a five-week lay-off, had little to offer once the champions found their stride.

The absence of the former Wigan scrum half, Andy Gregory, from the Leeds lineup was covered by Gary Stephens, who played diligently, but, in common with his teammates, without inspiration.

Wigan's overseas players made up for the loss of their leading domestic lights. Andrew Farrar, the Australian centre, scoring two tries and Andre Stoop, the South African, and Dean Bell, of New Zealand, playing important parts in victory.

The Australian World Cup final squad watched the match at Central Park as eight of their possible British opponents at Wembley on October 24 were on show. They will have taken note of the power of Kelvin Skerrett, the return

RESULTS

Stones Bitter Championship

CASTLEFORD HALIFAX HULL KR SALFORD ST HELENS

Third division

to form of Denis Betts and the organisational skills of Shaun Edwards for Wigan; for the losers. Garry Schofield and Ellery Hanley had fewer chances to impress Malcolm Reilly, the Great Britain

Reilly might have been heartened by Hanley's ability to produce his best at the end of the match. He was prevented from scoring only by a last-disch tackle within a yard of the Wigan line, and played an essential part in Schofield's

It took Wigan 18 minutes to register their first try after constant pressure had brought only a penalty from Frano Botica Betts and Skerrett were involved in the move from which Farrar scored, stepping inside three tackles.

Hanley had an uninspired game against his former teammates and suffered the indignity of a spell in the sin bin with Edwards after an ex-change of blows. As they returned, a long run from Stoop, the third-choice full back making his first senior appearance of the season, set up a try for Bell and emphasised how much slower and defensively impoverished

Botica kicked both goals and added a penalty to end the

The second half was more even territorially, but Leeds managed only a try for their more determined approach, a score by Schofield created by their most constructive move of the day, involving Alan Tait

second try from Farrar after some quick handling and when Betts, scattering tacklers, made the opening, Edwards went over for his nineteenth try of the season. Schofield added the goal to

his own try, but Botica failed with both his chances in the second half. Hanley did not show enough of his brilliance. which has dimmed since his arrival at Leeds just over a year

ago, to merit more than a

"possible" entry in Reilly's

squad, which will be announced on Tuesday. Only the best ought to be good enough for a game where British rugby, and Reilly's reputation as a shrewd judge of form, will be on the

Winless Wakefield are kept at bay

SALFORD got back to win-ning ways thanks to an improved second-half display at the Willows to claim a 14-8 victory over Wakefield who are without a league win this season. Wakefield had threatened to take the points when Goddard crossed for the second try in the 54th minute for

But Salford raised their game sufficently in the final quarter. First Brown reduced the arrears with his third penalty of the match and then a crisp five-man move ended the 74th minute to kill off Wakefield after Stazicker put him clear from five yards out.

A brilliant late try from Preston gave Halifax revenge for last month's Yorkshire Cup defeat by Sheffield. The Eagles paid the price for four missed penalties while Halifax's Bishop had a 100 per cent record with five kicks in Halifax's 18-13 victory.

Simon Middleton scored two tries as Castleford climbed above Widnes with a 26-14 victory at Wheldon Road Castleford dominated

the opening stages, going ahead through Roebuck and Middleton.

Although Widnes reduced the arrears to just two points by half-time with tries by Holliday and Myers. Castleford scored within two minutes of the restart when Richie Blackmore released Ellis and sealed victory three minutes from the end when Middleton raced over.

Hull Kingston Rovers storming second-half display earned them their first win since the opening game of the with Jason Chritchley racing season defeating last-placed 40 yards to give his side the lead. Ford added another in dropped goal after 30 minutes opened and closed Leigh's account, while Rovers ran in tries through Sodje, the substi-

tute, Lyman. Hoe, and Bibby. Hard-up Swinton forgot their off-the-pitch financial problems to notch their first win of the season in the Stones Bitter second division defeating London Crusaders 16-2.

Featherstone's forwards laid the foundation for a 22-4 win at Bramley, while fellow pace-setters Oldham nearly surrendered a 14-2 lead at Rochdale, eventually scraping home 21-20.



tingham, yesterday (Mike Rosewell writes). Kingston were the open class winners at the sixth national dragonboat championships and

The two-day regatta of dragonboat racing at Nottingham this weekend was the culmination of 15 qualifying rounds, held in six differstarted out in the series of races last

Dragonboat racing has clearly taken off in this country and involves

SQUASH RACKETS

Victorious Devoy retires

FROM COLIN MCQUILLAN IN VANCOUVER

SUSAN Devoy, of New Zealand, has retired from individual competition at the peak of her career — the undisputed champion of the world.

Devoy gave an impressive display of professionalism in defeating Cassandra Jackman, England's world junior champion, 9-0, 4-9, 9-0, 9-0 in a 42-minute semi-final of the women's world open here. She was little short of awesome in the final when coun-

tering the fast-paced and inventive attack of Michelle Martin, of Australia, to win 9-4, 9-6, 9-4 in 46 minutes. The steel gave way to tears, however, when she stepped up

the Olympic champion, in his

last race of the year yesterday

when his season ended as it

had started in February, in

His downfall came on the 1

in 4 slopes of The Rake, a 970-

yard ascent in the West Pen-

nines near Ramsbottom,

disappointment.

to take the world open trophy for a fourth time and announced her intention to retire at the end of the world team event this week.

Devoy, 28, has decided to take a complete rest from the game and start a family with her husband and coach. John Oakley. "I always wanted to retire at the top and this is it." she said.

"I have played the best squash of my life this week beaten four of the best players in the game at the moment and kept my world title. This is

the moment to go." Devoy's record is overshad-

owed only by Heather Mc-

Boardman put on The Rake

Wright, of Tyne Velo, who

proved the faster of the two.

making the climb in 2min

19.4sec, to leave Boardman

breathless and six seconds

hill on which Boardman, the

nines near Ramsbottom, British champion for the last win over Chris Young Roger Lancashire, just as it had done four years, excels. "It's a Hammond, the British junior

The Rake is not the type of

slower as runner-up.

THERE was no jubilant de-parture for Chris Boardman, And, as in 1991, it was Jeff

12 months earlier in the sprinter's climb," he said yes-

Kay, the extraordinary Australian who retired in 1979, undefeated for 17 years, with 16 British Open titles and two world championships to her credit. McKay, however, never played in a tournament of the calibre Devoy dominated

"I played good conservative squash without once going on the defensive," Devoy said. "I was happy to finish on such a

Martine Le Moignan, of Britain, lost a 25-minute semifinal 9-2, 9-2, 9-4 to Martin. RESULTS: Semi-Brais: S Devoy (NZ) bt C Jackmen (GB), 9-0, 4-9, 9-0; M Martin (Aus) bt M Le Moignan (GB); 9-2, 9-2, 9-4. Final: Devoy bt Martin, 9-4, 9-6, 8-4.

terday, "and just that little too

It was Wright's second vic-

tory of the weekend after a win

in the Huddersfield Star hill

Steve Douce, of Saracen.

started his defence of the

National Trophy cyclo-cross series at Dudley with a clear

world champion, was third.

climb on Saturday.

RUGBY UNION

Time running out for Springboks

Midi-Pyrenees South Africa XV FROM CHRIS THAU

MIDI-PYRENEES, showing fine disregard for both the fame and the touring designs of the visitors, went beyond their brief.

IN TOULOUSE

Eventually they managed to lose the game, but their defeat by one goal, one try, one dropped goal and one penalty to five penalties had more to do with their own inexperience and over-excitement than the South Africans' expertise. Touring France is a daunt-

ing task rarely experienced by British teams. The visitors, be they the All Blacks, Argentina or the Wallabies have always complained about the excessive strength of the local selections, the midweek sides in particular. The Springboks welcome the practice of throwing at them the elite of French

rugby, however.
"I have nothing against the French giving us hard games. It would only help this side reach its potential sooner. What I am worried about is that we have very little time to do that," John Williams, their

the French leg of the tour, planned as a triumphant build-up to international rug-

battle for survival. The Toulouse game has thrown the plans of the Springbok selectors into disarray. After a good win in Paulast week the team playing in Toulouse was reckoned to be, by and large, the shadow international side.

by, has turned into a desperate

Many faults exposed in the first tour game reappeared: poor ball retention, lack of authority in the scrum and lineout, shabby tackling. However, the Springbok coaches feel they have identithe Springbok fied a core of good players around whom they can build a

credible side. Tomorrow's game in Marseilles should help the South Africans find the right combination.

=: ::

SCORISRS: France: Penalty goal: Bellot (5) South Atticans: Tries: Oliver, Geber. Dropped goal: Botte. Panalty: Van Rensburg. Conversion: Van Rensburg. Renisburg, Conversion: Van Renisburg,
MIDH-PYRENEES: H Mole: P Gertques, M
Martaing, H Coulsegnal, D Daspoe; B Bellot
(rep: F Ruil), F Getthuic, F Ancelin (rep.) J P
Jusson), R Tremoulet, C Califerno, T Mezel,
H Mionn, J Pelous (rep.: G Pages), N
Hatinger, A Carmaneh,
SOUTH ARTRICAN XV: T Van Renisburg: J
Smalt, D Garber, H Fulls (rep.: P Mueller), J
Clayer, N Botha, G Midgit; J Styger, H
Roberts, W Hille, W Bastmorn, A Malan (rep.:
S Attention), D Hattingh, A Richter, T
Streuse. Strause. Referee; P Roben.

ATHLETICS

50 Chorley 12 Whitehaven 36 Nottingham 7 Batley 42 Doncaster 40 Hunstet

PEXING: Beiting marathon: Merc 1, 1
Teleshrio (Jepan), 27 1 1mm 28sec; 2, Hu
Gengun (China), 21245; 3, 5 Toshinobu
(Jecan), 213:12; 5, H. Jones (GB), 214-32;
9, P. Fierming (GB), 217:02.
SUTTON COLDPIELD: Micland counties
shretting road releay; 1, Toton, 1hr 4 Innan
28sec; 2, Tipton 8, 1:42:05; 3, Covertry,
1:43:28, Fastast: M. First, (Telford), 16mm
28sec; 2, Tipton 8, 1:42:05; 3, Covertry,
1:43:28, Fastast: M. First, (Telford), 16mm
28sec; 2, Tipton 8, 1:42:05; 3, Covertry,
1:43:28, Fastast: M. First, (Telford), 16mm
28sec; 2, Tipton 8, 1:42:05; 3, Covertry,
1:43:28, Fastast: M. Tipton, 16mm
1:08:47; 3, City of Beth, 1:08:22, Passect: E
Fostiat: Charmwood), 15mm: Steec.
1; City of Glesgow, 32mm 10sec; 2, Victoria
1; City of Glesgow, 16:16, Fastast: K. Stewart (Garnarnock, 24:51, Fastast: K. Stewart (Garnarnock, 7:48, Girls; City of Glesgow, 16:16,
Fastast: P. Crawley, 5:15, Minors: Edinburgh AC, 17:12, Fastast: H. Smith
(Abordeon), 5:37,
PORTSMOUTH: Great South Russ: Merc 1,

(Aberosen), 5:37.
PORTSMOUTH: Great South Rum; Men: 1, B Akonsy (Ten), 47min 04eec; 2, P Daviss-Hale (Camnock and Stationd), 47:08; 3, J Suchrer (Chemeood), 47:10. Women: 1 Negura (Rom), 53:19.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Play-offer Presburgh Prates 3, Atlanta Braves 2, Atlanta Braves 6, Pitoturgh Prates 4 (Braves lead best-of-saven series, 3-1). AMERICAN LEAGUE: Play-offer Toronto Blue Jays 7, Caldend 49 5 (Toronto lead best-of-saven series, 2-1).

THE YES TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

RACING Commentary Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NFL results and news throughout the week Call 0839 555 538

Calls at 36p per min cheap rate, 168p per min ether times inc VAT

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First division: Cheshire 75 (Gerdner 19), Birmingham 95 (Singlaton 29, Bits 24); Derby 95 (Mitchell 21, Froot 19), Sunterland 77 (Notacya 29, N Hopper 19); Guldford 65, Worthing 74 (lists) 23); London Towers 104 (P Scartifebury 33, R Scartifebury 10), Hermel Hernostead 85 (Hope 20, R Lloyd 19); Manchester 87, Oxform 81 (Hernoderson 21), Second division: Bernsley 86, Bury 73; Lewishern 86, Shoffled 71; Guldford 88, Cambertey 79; Mid Sussex 47, South London 88; Stevenage 86, Sedgrifald 88; Swindon 83, Leicester 59. Wormen: First division: Cheshire 45, Sheffled 69; London Central YMCA 88, Miton Keynes 56; Rhondde 57, Northemption 75. MEN'S NATIONAL CUP: Preliminary round; Liverpool 63, Tellord 60.

HAVEN/COMMERCIAL UNION NATTONAL INTER-CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPFirst round: Herts 95, Rivermeed 66,
Brackley 70, Stevernage 64; Riverain 87,
Stade 86; Betchley 101, Foods 82; Wendip
70; Taunton 88, Wellington 61; Immister 79,
Moonfeet 77; British Cellopteane 104, Yeovil
68; Dorchester 110, Wellworthy 68; Weet
Comwell 88, Dawlish 55; Torbey 120,
Budleigh Selterton 53; Pyrrouth Cell
Service 76, North Devon 72; Newark 84,
South Forest 79; Kecling 86, Eset Undsey
76; Medon Mowbray 134, Hubtingdon 127,
Bridgman 54; Rugby 103, Park Hell 75;
Leicester 101, Erdington Court 68;
Kingsthorpe 95, Carton 54; Desbrough
(Vortherst) 70, Birmsgham 68; Kinkley Park
84, Lynnsport 83; Roundwood 87, Old Hell
70; Wyndham Dell 123, Hurstanton 62;
Essex County 90, Cheshunt 58; Southend
86, Chigwell 77. BOXING

TOKYO: World Boxing Council straw-weight championship (12 mds): Ricardo Lopez (Mex, holder) to Rocky Lin (Taiwan), 2nd md.

CANOEING MELBOURNE: International Carole Federation grand pric Merc Kayak singles: 1, I Lanter (23), 2m 15min 01sec; 2, G Stater (23), 215.11; Kayak pairs: 1, K Gots and C Laszio (Huri), 2:08.47; 2, T Crartz and H Folkesson (Swe), 2:08.50; 3, J Veloparia and E Huova (Fri), 2:00.55; 4, J Elliott and S Herris: (63), 2:07.02; Women: Kayak singles: 1, S Gunnesson (Swe), 2:28.56; 2, D Cooper (Aus.), 2:30.16; 3, A Polger (Huri), 2:31.56; 5, S Troop (GE), 2:38.45.

RACKETS SCHOOLS MATCH: Welington College (W Savrey-Coolson and T Newman) bi Mel-vern (T Sheehan and P Herding), 15-11, 15-10, 15-8, 13-18, 15-9.

EQUESTRIANISM

BOEKELO: Dutch stree-day event championship: 1, J Bodenmaßer (Switz), Oree de la Brasserie, 48.8 penalbas; 2, N Bunton (Eg), Berrie Bunt, 60.75; 3, A van Speandonck (Holf), Hearle's Reine, 61.0. Other British positions: 23, R Stevens, Cabaiva Moon, 87.5; 31, J Trevor-Roper, Arborne Mex, 93.35; 36, L Jennrop, Ch Spec, 108.5; 40, C Bal, FR Ministro, 124.95. Teams: 1, New Zesigand, 230.35; 2, Holand, 282.9; 3, France, 284.05; 4, Ireland, 344.7.

GOLF

HOCKEY

PIZZA EXPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE:
First chistoric Bromiey 1, Haward 1;
Southgate 4 Tropans 3.
PERONI SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier
League: Division A: Aerhlord 1, Old Whitightlens 3: Meldenhead 2, Tuden 193 2, Division B: City of Persenouth 2, Bercianton St. Division B: City of Persenouth 2, Bercianten C: Farethard 2, Old Wittenson 3: Ramparhie 1;
Sumes 2: Weybridge Heavis 2: Worthing 2: Division B: City of Persenouth 2, Bercianten C: Farethard 2: Old Wittensonares 1;
Purley 3, Menden Russetts 1: Trusbridge Welst 1, Chesm 1: Whotheast 1; Spencer 0;
Woldingham 0, Gore Court 1. Regionals: Hampeinham 1: Rendend 2: Regionals: Hampeinham Carrey, Andover 1, Costnot 1;
Barnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberley 3, Metropolitan Police 1; Harthide OB 2: Beingraside 1;
Burnes 2: Epsom 3: Camberl

BICC 1, Greenwich 2: Bognor 1, Crowborough 1: Lewise 0, Gravesend C: Middlend Bark 1, Horsham 2; Mid Susset 3, Brightan 2: Old Hotomboisians 2, Henrie Bey 2; Rochester and Gliffighern 2, Old Beccehemiens 1; Thanes Polyschnic 0, Swenceis 2: Middlesser/Berka/Bucke/Cronc American 4, Enfield 1; Hayes 2, Windsor 1; Hendon 1, Soutigate Adel 0; Old Metchent Teylor 3, Monts Motors 1; Milton Keynes 6, Witney 0.

BINST AND YOUNG NORTH PREMIER LEAGUE First division: Aderley Edge 1, Formby 4; Ben Frydding 1, Hightown Northern 1; Sheffield 1, Nortion 0, Welschild 0, Durham University 1; York 2, Timperley 1, LACE MAWER NORTH WEST LEAGUE; Plast division: Cheeffam Hill 4, Manchester University 1; Deside Rambiers 4, West Deby 2; Glavo 2, Bebrigon 3; Manchester 1, Chester 1; Northop Hall 6, Winnington Park 0; Coton 3, Macdesfield 2, Prescot 1, Manchester YMCA 1; St Arme's 1, Branthell 0; St Helens 6, Rossendale 0.

NORTH EAST LEAGUE First division: Carlisle 0, Witsheaven 0; Bilingham 5, Tynedale 1; Northon 3, Morpath 6; Reddar 2, Ysovil 1; Martborough 3, West Gloucestrature 1; Plymouth 2, Clevedon 1; Westfour Ciliacester 9, Tearthon 0; Hereford 2, Ysovil 1; Martborough 3, West Gloucestrature 1; Plymouth 2, Clevedon 1; Westfour Challenger 1, Dorby 3, Kheles 0, Hampton in Arden 1; Leiosster Westfeigh 4, Worosser Norton 0; Cilton and West Warwictshire 0, Belpar 1.

NOFMICH LINION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Givision: Bidop's Stordord 0, Westfeigher 1, Belpap's Stordord 0, Westfeigher 1, NOFMICH LINION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Givision: Bidop's Stordord 0, Westfeigher 1, NOFMICH LINION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bidop's Stordord 0, Westfeigher 1, Methodord 1, Bidop's Stordord 0, Westfeigher 1, Bidop's Stordord

Wordsater Norion C; Olton and West Warwickshire (), Belger 1.

NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford 0, Blueharts 3; Bury S; Edmunds 6, Stevenage 0; Colchester 0, Redbridge and Blord 1; Crostyx 0, Ipawich 0; Luton 5, Cambridge University 2; Pelicans 5, Brodourne 3; Peterborough Town 2, Westolff 0, West Hartfordehire 5, Ford 2.

EAST WOMEN'S SUPER LEAGUE: Bedgingent 1, Anchorens 0; Ipawich 8 0, St Alberts 2; Redbridge 0, Berkhamsted 8 Hernst Hampsted 1; Sevenousis 0, Canterbury 1; Welvyn Garden City 0, Serscens 3.

MIDLANDS WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Aldridge 3, Loughborough 0; Belper 1, Tarnworth 2; Hampton 1, Wolverhempton 0; Otton 3, Loughborough Sucleins 0.

NOFITH WOMEN'S LEAGUE: Newcastle 0, Lingsborough Sucleins 0.

Chester CO 0; Walcefield 0, Cartiste 2; York 1, Rotherwick 1

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: Friday: Philadelphia Flyers 8, New Jersey Devils 4; New York Rengers 4, Washington Capitals 2, Saturday: New York Islanders 3, Boston Bruins 3; Butlato Sobres 5, Hartford Wislars 2; New Jersey Devils 4, New York Rangers 2; Ouebec Nordiques 9, Ottawa Senators 2; Philadelphia Phyras 4, Washington Capitals 2; Caligary Flames 3, Toronto Maple Leafs 2; Minnesota North Stars 2, Tampa Bay Lightning 1; Pitabungh Penguins 3, Mortreel Canadiens 3; Vancouver Carucis 5, Edmonton Ollers 2; Chicago Bleckhawks 3, St. Louis Blues 0; Los. Angeles Kinga 6, Winnipeg Jets 3; Detroit Red Wings 6, San Jose Sterks 3.

BUENOS ARRES: World junior chemplonshipe: Men (under 21): Under 71ic; 1, D
Yondzi (7i; 2, Yoon Dong-ek (S. Kor): 3, A
Cupe (Rom) and M Devicon (US). Under
78: 1, P Feller (Austral): 2, T Invalcaus
(Japan): 3, L Buchotz (Ger) and D Kingeton
(GE). Under 88: 1, M Tanebe (Fr) and Hen
Young-ho (S. Kor). Under 88: 1, Lee Chongsack (S. Kor): 2, A Kowsce (Horl): 3, S
Heiging (Ger) and E Flebig (Br). Over 98: 1,
R Koser (Ger): 2, J Lorenthi (Fr): 3, P De
Groof (Bel) and Y Malesta (Japan). Women
(under 19): Under 48: 1, Yeng Yinghue
(China): 2, N Atsuko (Japan): 3, P Germali
(GS): and C Seven (Obbs). Under 98: 1,
Zhao Churhong (China): 2, H Yameguch
Japan): 3, S Sousier (Ag); and C Peel (GB).
Under 58: 1, K Roberts (GB); 2, N van
Stokkun (Holl): 3, K Patherd (Fr) and Km
Hye-cook (S Kor). Under 81: 1, Jean Hyuhee (S Kor): 2, D Gravenshen (Holl): 3, S
Vanderbrode (Fr): and Z Nagy (Hun). Under
68: 1, Cai Ping-Chen (Talwen): 2, S van
Combrugoe (Bel): 3, N Sano (Lepun) and
Nilv Yling (China). Under 72: 1, S Yiakla
(Japan): 2, C Verisc (Fr): 3, Y Stavin (ft) and
C Snever (Holl).

LACROSSE TETBURY: West of England schoolgite: Sector final: Sharborna 3. Westorbur, Tetbury 3.

ORIENTEERING

BOSTON: World Cup: Final event: Menr. 1, M Johansson (Swe), Ihr 28min 55eec; 2, P Thoreson (Nor), 123:59, 3, A Mogensson (Den), 125:45. British positione: 6, S Patter, 128:42, 7, 3 Hale, 126:59. Final positions: 1, J Ingelsson (Swe), 179pts; 2, Johansson, 163; 3, Thoreson, 158; 26, Palmer, 22 Womer, 1, 7 Fossi (Nor), Ihr 10min 28soc; 2, A Funiagen (Swe), 1:11:40; 3, J Cestanova (C2), 1:12:30. British positions: 13, Y Hegue, 1:19:42. Final positions: 1, M Seegum (Swe), 190pts; 2, Cestanove, 176; 3, Hague, 168.

TRIATHLON

HAWAIL Iron Men world chemploriships: Men: 1, M.Alen (US), Str Genfin Ossec: 2, C Bustos (Chie), 8:16:25; 3, P. Kuru (Fin), 8:17:29. Worner: 1, P. Newby Fraser (Zm), 8:55:51; 2, J. White (Can), 9:21:40; 3, T Sybesma (Hol), 9:28:54

CYCLO-CROSS: National Trophy (first round, Dudley, 22km): 1, S Douce (Senacen), 1hr 04min 25sec; 2, C Young (Scott-Diamond Back), at 1min 32sec, 3, R Harmond (Bac), at 1min 32sec, 3, R Harmond (Bac), at 1min 32sec, 3, R Harmond (Bac), 1758. Norton Trophy (Sheffield, 10 miles): P Dixon (Bradiord), 52min 59sec. Hades RC (Sundentend, 16km): N Clough (Eagle Trans): 53:00. Macclessfield Whoelers (10 miles): K Clarks (North West Off-Road Club), 56:10. Aero BC (Romford, 12 miles): M Farrow (Renned Club, Norwich), 1hr 05min 30sec.

BC (Romford, 12 miles): M Ferrow (Rennered Cub. Norwich), the Osmin 30sec.
Hill. CLIMBS: Lancashire RC (The Rake, Remebotiom, 970 yeards): 1, J Wright (Tyne Velo), 2min 19.4sec; 2, C Boerdman (SS Stadel), 2252, 3, S Callend (Sans and Shpee), 231.4. Teatur: ABC Centreville, 8.17.5. Welsh CA champlonethy (Rhigos, Mid-Glamorgan, 2 miles): R Woolss (Absrgaverny), 12:09.8. Team: Bynes (two riders), 28:28.3. Wescham RC (Hossenboe Pass, 28 miles): J Wadditore (Creave Carlor), 10:04.0. Team: Coventry, 31:19.0. SCU Glasgow Centre (Lyle Hill, Greenock, 1 mile): J Millar (Erskine), 42:1-33. Team: Greenock, 14:01.0. Manchester Wheekers (Sanding Stones, 1,400 yards): S Green (Cicinam Century), 33:8.0. Team: Manchester, 14:18.0. BCF North Midlands, Division (Monasi Head, Derbyshire, 645 yards): R Wegman Dale and Spout Hill, 1 mile, 816 yards): S Wels (Lindess), 6:38.1. Wigmons CC (Meldstone, 1,000 yards): S Caller (Wigmons), 2:53.0. Team: Wignors, 2:50.5. Hall Thursday RC two-stage (Braninghem Dale and Spout Hill, 1 mile): S Callerd (Stars and Singel), 5:07.4. Team: ABC Carlorothen (Lancashire, 1 mile): S Callerd (Stars and Singel), 5:07.4. Team: ABC Carlorothen, 1,000 yards): S Callerd (Stars and Singel), 5:07.4. Team: ABC Carlorothen, 1,000 yards): S Callerd (Stars and Singel), 5:07.4. Team: ABC Carlorothen, 1,000 yards): S Callerd (Stars and Singel), 5:07.4. Team: ABC Carlorothen, 1,000 yards): S Callerd (Stars and Singel), 5:07.4. Team: ABC Carlorothen, 1,000 yards): S Callerd (Stars and Singel), 5:07.4. Team: ABC Carlorothen, 1,000 yards): S Callerd (Stars), 3:58.8. Team: Bah CC (two riders) & 11.8. ROAD: RACES: Southdown Velo (Roselford)

ROAD RACES: Southdown Velo (Row-band's Castle, Hampshire, 80 miles): P Ropes (S. Ripphael), 2hr 30min 15sec. Wester Valley CC (Blow), Chestina, 40 miles): A Appleby (Corfilum), 1,32-56. TIME-TRIALS: CC Suctioury (25 miles): M Pyne (Polyrechnic), 51min 35sec. Eastern Counties CA (25 miles): S Etms (East Grinstead), 54:13. Team: Chelmer, 225/02. Verulem CC (25 miles): L Pick (Icloried), 55:19. Team: Hemel Hampetead, 3:02-10, A5 Rengers two-up (Towoster, 25 miles): A Lane and A Nach (Knareshorough CC) 58:17.

SPEEDWAY HOMERIRE LEAGUE: First division: Or-ford 45, Cradiey Heath 46; Belle Vue 52; Issuich 38; Cradiey Heath 38, Poole 51; Coventry 40, Belle Vue 50; Bradford 47, Reading 43, Second division: Stoke 65, Exiter 25,

NOCKOUT CUP: First division: Arone Essex 48, Coverny 40, Second division: Semi-first, second lage: Peterborough 51, Newcastle 44 (sog: 87-83); Servick 59, Rys House 37 (sog: 81-97). INTER-DIVISION CHALLENGE MATCH: Edinburgh 35, Wolverhampton 55.

coach, said.

SYDNEY: Australian men's indoor championships: Semi-finals: S Edberg (Swe) but it Holm (Swe), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3; G hansseld (Cro) bit R Krajicek (Holl), 6-3, 1-0, ref. Finalsherseved to Edberg, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. TOULOUSE: Men's tournament: Cusinterfinals: G Forget (Fr) bit A Medivedev (Ur), 6-3, 7-6; P Korda (C2) bit S Versaor (Swe), 3-6, 6-0, 6-1, Semi-finals: Forget bit A Boestot (Fr), 6-3, 6-4; Korda bit J Stemerink (Holl), 7-6, 6-3. Finals: Forget bit Korda, 6-3, 6-2. 6-2
ATHENS: ATP tournament: Semi-lineir: Supplies (Sp) bt J Sanchez (Sp), 7-5, 6-7, 6-4; J Arrese (Sp) bt F Clavet (Sp), 7-5, 6-2. ZURICH: European women's indoor tournament: Semi-lineir: S Graf (Gar) bt J Novotna (C2), 6-2, 4-5, 7-6; M Newfatiova (US) bt P Hendick (US), 6-3, 4-1, 7-6; Fineir Graf bt Newfatiova, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Graf bt Nearstilova, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5.
COVENTRY: LTA 18 and under juniorcircuit event: Boya: Semi-finals: J Delgado (Warwicks) bt it Coombs (Esseet, 7-6, 9-6, 6-4; 7 Sphiles (Norfold) bt J Hind (Kerz), 6-1, 7-8. Final: Sphiles bt Delgado, 1-0, ret. Gairs: Semi-finals: Domonen (Hests) bt C Red (Surray), 6-1, 6-2; F Hearn (Middlessed) bt Z Mellig (Essex), 6-2, 6-3. Final: Donoven bt Hearn, 6-2, 7-8. VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN'S ELIROPEAN CLIP: Preliminary round, second leg: Sendines (Not) bit disegow Powenhouse, 3-0 (15-9, 15-15-15-7; agg. 6-0).

15-7; agg. 6-0).

ROYAL BANK SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Ment: First division: Belishill Cardinels bit Su Regizza; 3-0; Dundes bit Pentiand NUAPOC, 3-2; West Coast bit Terminan NUAPOC, 3-2; West Coast bit Terminan NUAPOC, 3-0; Jats bit Coathridge, 3-0.

ROYAL BANK SCOTTISH CLIP: Ment: First round: Jacobile Jest bit Abertady Bays, 3-0; Gasgow Grego bit Morsey, 3-0; Falicit bit Alamatics, 3-0; Si-101 bit Presity, 3-1; Grange bit Westerheiles NUAPOC, 3-0.

Pelalisy bit Beliemo Boys NUAPOC, 3-0.

RIFLE SHOOTING

BISLEY: Welsh: Open meeting: Open championship: 1, D George (Imanel), 359.38bts, 2, L Open-Smalle (Imanel), 359.38bts, 2, L Open-Smalle (Imanel), 359.38bts, 2, L Open-Smalle (Iman), 180.355. Closed championship: 1, D Jones (RAF IRC), 353/24; 2, F Gray (IMRA), 353/20; 3, T Watters (MRA) 349. Grand aggregate: 1, George, 333.44; 2, M Fugerman (Madaor), 360.45; 3, Gay, 388.17. Concurrent team match: 1, England, 2,847; 2; Wales, 2,807. Saturday aggregate: 1, George, 219.28; 2, Fugerman, 219.20; 3, Watters, 219.23. 2, Fugerman, 219.20; 3, Watters, 219.23. 281SLEY: CMS Service championships: Duke of Commangint Cup (Industrial championship): 1, B Hentigan, 279.30; 2, R Garside, 275.24, 3, A Jones, 274.24. Short range aggregate (open): 1, Heap, 146.19; Geráide, 275.24, 3, A Jones, 274.24, Short rimge aggregate (open): 1, Hasg, 146.19; 2, Hamgait, 146.17; 3, Garraide, 146.19; 2, Goodman Piaque (short range dramptonship): 1, Hamgar, 146.17; Arthetir Cup (satione and smallbore agg): 1, C Trotter, 346; 2, Garside, 848; 3, Jones 843, Long range aggregate (open): 1, G Fudger, 198.9; 2, C Alchidge (Grestianse), 134.9; 3, Jones, 134.8, Espitaln Cup: Fudger, 138.9, 900yd; Garside, 71,8.

RUGBY UNION

RUGBY UNION

COLTS COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Warwickshire 7, Leicosteratire 22.
SCHOOLS MATCHES: Deliy Med Under18 Cup: Second round: King Edward VI.
Lytism 88, Lymn 11. Middlesex Cup: First round: Listymer Upper 18, London Cestory
12. Other matches: Abingdon 10, Magdelen 17, Afhallows 0, Cusen's, Tacnion 24;
Sebisles 23, King Edward's, Camp FS 16:
Barnard Castle 15, RSS Lamosster 18:
Bedinot Modern 44, Halbybusy 0, Seconds
Gif 6, Pabes 29; Betherly 22, Rochester
Medre 3: Bethory Storitord 25, Royal
Hospital 14; Bishop - Visegys GS 34.
Neveseted-under-lymn B, Beingo Wordsworth's 35, St Brender's 12: Engitton 8,
Whitght 19; Camplon 5, St Oter's 15.
Ciffon 7, Cheltenham 16; Coston's 71.
West Buckland 3; Cardod 13, Bunder's 10.
City of London Freman's 5, Reeds 8.
Cranleigh 13, Eton 12, Derriford GS 36.
Betherry 7; Deer Close 11, Bonnier's 10.
Cry of London Freman's 5, Reeds 8.
Cranleigh 13, Eton 12, Derriford GS 36.
Settlemon's 15; Torbindige 28; Emblay Pack
16, Cleyestonon's 15; Felsted 25, Novinch 0;
Gogleswick 32; Crossley Heath 0;
Genstmond 26, Storest's Medile 17;
Gunnersbury 5, Ventern 29; Haberdashes'
Asies 9, Watton GS 25; Haberdashes'
Asies 9, Watton GS 25; Haberdashes'
Asies 9, Watton 25; King's, Goucester 17;
Gunnersbury 5, Ventern 29; Haberdashes'
13, Hustplespoint 15; Sudon Velence 10.
John Ceveland 10, Stove 24; John Fisher
12, Harmoton 25; King's, Goucester 17;
Wyoths 36; King's, Iranion 3, Sheboons'
16; Kingswood 0, King Edward's, Bath 62;
King's, Woroseter 13, Sodinul 10;
Lendovery 25, Mattada 22, Manchester GS
3, King's, Beson 28; Monison Comba 22,
Weite Bluecosta 17; Monimouth 81, Pymouth 10;
Clenton 20; King 2, Sterrifor 6, Union 2, Cold 2
Weite Bluecosta 17; Monimouth 81, Pymouth 19, Cold 2, Cold 2, Sterrifor 6, Cold 22, Cold 2, Sterrifor 6, Close 23.

FOOTBALL.

7.30 unless stated. KONICA LEAGUE CUP: Preliminary round: Lienes v Aberystwyth. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division; Managinal v Grissby (7.00). dMittion: Manstelli v Grimsby (7.00).

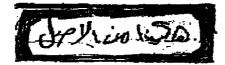
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First dMislor: Chalese v. Futhern (7.00).

Luton v Oxford United (2.00). Second division: Torquey v Bestor.

DIADORA LEAGUE: First division: Croydon v Borstian Wood: Lawes v Chalfort S. Peter; Purileet v Whyteledie. Second division: Rustip Manor v Wortling. HFS LCANS LEAGUE: First division:

erion v Curzon Ashton. OTHER SPORT SNOOKSR: Rothmans Grand Prix (Reading).

SPEEDWAY: Homeline League: First di-vision: Reading v Braction! (7:30): Wolver-hampton v Belle Vue (7:30): Inxividual: SpeedTrack Trophy (Exeter, 7:30).



SPORT

Northampton earn new respect and give hope to the rest

By DAVID HANDS RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

ANDY Robinson still believes his Bath team to be a step ahead of the rest of the first division: Northampton still regard Bath as the ultimate challenge in English club rugby. But by beating the Courage champions, by a try and two penalty goals to a try and a penalty at Franklin's Gardens on Saturday, North-ampton have brought hope to

In winning the league title over the past two seasons, Bath have lost only one match in each season — to Orrell and Wasps. Robinson concedes that a second defeat would blight their prospects. "It's back to cup rugby again," he said. "Every league game now will be like a cup-tie."

It was mighty like a cup-tie at Northampton, which was buzzing with around 6,000 spectators. Many would have registered Robinson's hope on Saturday morning that Bath "blow Northampton away" so their satisfaction was enhanced by that and by their team's ability to win without the outstanding lineout jumper, Bayfield, who had a

Rodber moved into the sec-

ringbok in tortuous triumph

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

AN IRRITATED crowd might have benefited from the

soothing strains on the guitar

of Hika Reid's changing-room recital, the London Irish

coach's idea of a celebratory

wind-down. The disharmony

of everything that preceded his

side's second league victory

had certainly wound every-

game, combined with Orrell's

ability to make asses of them-

selves under the new laws,

added up to the tortuous but

now seemingly staple English

diet of an aerial to-and-fro.

interspersed with unproductive collisions in midfield.

between forwards unsure as to

One certainty, plain from Saturday, is that neither side

will mount a serious chall-

enge. Orrell appear too long in

the tooth to get to grips with the new ways and Irish must

extend their ambition beyond

the penalty boot of Corcoran. Four penalty goals was suffi-

cient. Except for Burke's way-

their precise roles.

body else up.

of their fired-up start which, aided by the strong wind, brought them a morale-boosting six points.

Packman's all embracing tacking nipped in the bud some dangerous Bath moves and, critically. Northampton were tacking as well at the finish as at the start. North-ampton could argue they fin-ished the stronger since they were able to miss three penalty goal attempts in the last ten

But Bath decorated a splendid match with some out-standing football - not least when running back Hunter's unsuccessful penalty from be-hind their own line and making 70 metres. Sadly for them, it was from similar enterprise that Beal scored the try which gave Northampton their pre-cious 11-0 half-time lead.

Webb had worked Swift clear and he found Ojomoh and Ubogu steaming up the centre of the field. Ojomoh's pass was low but looked to be knocked down by a defender, conceding if not a penalty at least a scrum; but as players hesitated, waiting for the whis-tie, Beal hacked clear and beat de Glanville to the loose ball. By the end of the third

quarter, Bath had reclaimed eight points. Barnes took over the goalkicking from Webb, who had two failures into the wind, and landed an easy ond row, where he performed nobly; indeed, Northampton's domination of the lineout in penalty. Guscott and Clarke, the outstanding Bath players, combined for their side's try. Iming 0 Irish win few friends

But Bath's propensity to concede penalties — 11-2 against in the second half put a limit to their ambition: "We gave away too many in attacking positions," Robin-son said. "That has been our

problem over the years." The Bath captain com-plained that too much of the game had been played on the ground but, when two such experienced back-row for-wards as he and Shelford take the field, there is every chance of the ball being trapped whatever the law may

The referee, even one as competent as Fred Howard, is then on a loser and there was no doubting Shelford's part in this Northampton performance. His physical contribu-tion may be less than in days of yore but his cerebral input

Much of the decision taking and the mid-match clinics he conducts with such as Dawson, a footballer talented enough to play at centre, scrum half and, after Steele's withdrawal stand-off half. With Orrell, Harlequins and Leicester next on the list, Northampton have raised

NOTIDAMPHON have raised their game when it counts. SCORERS: Northampton; Try: Beel Pensity goals: Steele (2). Bath: Try: Clarks. Pensity goals: Steele (2). Bath: Try: Clarks. Pensity goals: Steele (2). Bath: Try: Clarks. NORTHAMPTON: I Hunter; N Beel, F. Peckman, R McNeughaon, H. Thomeyorot; J. Steele (ferr D Eldington), M Devaon; G. Bathain, J Diver, C. Allen, P. Walton, D. Rocher, J. Etheridge, R Tabbutt, W. Steelfort. BATH: J. Webb, A. Swift, P. de Glarwilla, J. Gascott, A. Adebeyo; S. Barnes, R. Hiff, G. Chatcott, G. Dawe, V. Ubogu, S. Olomoh, M. Hieng, S. O'Lesry, A. Robinson, B. Clarke. Refures: F. Howard (Liveppoi).

Leicester win in fightback

ward touch-finders, Verling and Pegler had the necessary stealth in the back row to rob Ortell of possession and main-TONY Underwood, who will make his England debut against Canada next week, tain a forward momentum. demonstrated the counter-at-tacking prowess that has brought his international se-With the front rows spinning the scrum like a catherine wheel, it was little wonder something would give. The damage to Southern's right lection in Leicester's 21-8 victory over West Hartlepool shoulder left Orrell flounderat Welford Road on Samiday ing in the second half. (Peter Bills writes). ...

Leicester, who recovered from an 8-0 first-half deficit. Bibby's move from the second row to prop further ham-pered the home side's had Underwood as the instistruggling lineout, which was gator of an outstanding deaned out 19-12. counter-attacking try finished Yet for all their ball, by John Liley. West's defeat, visitors' often cynical usage their fourth successive reverse compared unfavourably with in the Courage Clubs Champthe way Orrell, on rare occaionship, promises them an sions, handled tha ball. Twice in the first half, Ainscough's immediate return to second

division rugby.

Newcastle Gosforth won loop moves nearly caught the lrish square before Morris the best second division match, beating Nottingham 28-6. It maintained pounced on Saunders's fum-ble at the base of a scrum near the right corner flag. Gosforth's 100 per cent record SCORERS: Orrest Try: Monta. Penelty goet: Ainscough. London histo: Penelty goets: Corcoren (4). after three matches and gave them a share of the lead with ORRELL: 3 Taberner, N Hestop, S Langford, B Wellena, P Helsell, G Ainscough, D Modris, M Hyres, 1 Taylor, S Southern fact D Cleary), S Bibby, C Briedley, P Manley, N Ashural, S Gallegher. Sale, Waterloo and Nottingham, all of whom have played a game more.

Avarua, Cook Islands: Briefley, P. Mariley, N. Ashura, S. Gaseghas, LCNNDON IRISH: J. Staples; S. Geoghagan, R. Hamessey, D. Curtis, M. Corcoran, P. Burke, R. Saunders: N. Dornovan, J. McFarland, G. Halpin, C. Hell, M. Keenen, A. Verling, D. Pegler, B. Robinson, Referee: K. McCartney (Scottlish RFU). New Zealand Maoris had to compete hard for a 29-17 win over Cook Islands on Saturday. (AFP)



Grecian rescues Scottish

Harlequins. London Scottish......22

By BARRY TROWBRIDGE

POR all but the first 28 seconds, London Scottish trailed on Saturday, but nobody begrudged them a share of the points from the Championship match every bit as enjoyable as the scoreline suggests.

Inspired by White and Cronin, Scottish surged back from being 22-3 down at half-time with the sort of recovery that happens far too often at the Stoop Memorial Ground to be coincidental.

Those 28 seconds were all it took for Mark Evans to wrong-foot the Scottish defence and send Carling in for the simplest of scores but, on an afternoon when the majority of international players on show made a

AND WHES

Second division

telling contribution, it was left to an unheralded wing threequarter, Nick Grecian, to have the final say when Ouins collapsed a scrum in

front of their posts.

Admittedly, Harlequins lost Edwards with a recurrence of his shoulder injury 15 minutes from the end but they had already long conhad a buffer of 11 points.

Why, then, some of the pack stood off a rolling maul, which began outside their 22, until it was too late to stop White scoring, only they know.

Scottish confidence leapt another couple of notches and, what had looked a lost cause when the teams turned around, became an irrepressible drive to success. Two kicks by Grecian brought them level; if ever there was a moral victory,

It all started so well for Quins. Winterbottom was at his belligerent best and Car ling, in his customary role of outside centre for his club, as composed as ever. In addition to setting up

that early score. Evans made breaks to create textbook tries for Sheasby and Wedderburn. With Thresher adding two conversions and a penalty goal, we sat back for a second-half rout. Even when Cronin fin-

ished off a forward drive six minutes into the half, there was no reason to suspect what was to come. Or was there? We were, after all, watching Harlequins.

SCORERS: Harlequins: Tries: Carling, Sheasby, Wedderburn Conversions: Thresher (2). Penalty goals: Thresher London Scottish: Tries: Cronin, White Penalty goals: Appleson, Grecom (3) HARLEQUINS: S Thresher. A Hamman, W Carling, M Evans, M Wedderburn: P Challinor, R Glenster, J Leonard, N Killick, A Mullins, M Russell, N Edwards (par. M Hobbley), A Snow, P Winterbottom, C Sheasby

C Sheesby
LONDON SCOTTISH: M Appleson: N
Grecon, M Sy, R Effesson, L Retwock R
Cramb, D Millard; D Denham, B Gáchrist,
P Burnel, N Proven, R Scott, D Cronn, I
Morison, D White.

Pearson steals the show as Bristol silence Saracens

By Bryan Stiles

TIME was when rugby fol-lowers went to matches to marvel at the skill of a dashing stand-off half or flying wing. These days, the antics of the referce are more likely to catch the eye. The new laws have given the whistling showmen the chance to demonstrate who really is running the

John Pearson enjoyed his role to the full on Saturday as he directed operations at the Memorial Ground. He was the adjudicator and the communicator extraordinaire, nipping around the pitch like a mobile tick-tack man, signalling to player and spectator alike why he had to keep blowing his whistle.

I'm glad he enjoyed his afternoon canter; I thought he was great - well, understandable, anyway. Others were far from convinced and would have happily consigned him to the racecourse, where he could wave his arms about to his heart's content and not prevent their side scoring the victories all supporters think

their side deserves. When spectators booed his decisions they, at least, knew why he had made them. The players, too, were left in no doubt about where they stood. He also coped well with the friction between the packs as the dominant Bristol eight

round the pitch. That superiority should have brought Bristol a shoal of points but a combination of poor decision making, dropped passes, a lack of penetration in midfield and some excellent tackling and ball-stealing by Saracens kept

them in check.

Victory, by four penalty goals to a goal, keeps Bristol among the early front-runners in the first division of the Courage Chubs Champion-ship but Saracens must be getting anxious after their third defeat. With four clubs being relegated this season, they look vulnerable.

It was not much consolation that they scored the only try of the match. Davies emerged from the heels of a disintegrating scrum to feed Dooley, who shredded the Bristol defence with a sparkling run that sent Cassell in under the posts. Rudling converted and Saracens' hopes flickered brightly but briefly.

They had to fight a mainly

rearguard action, with flashes of enterprise that startled the Bristol defence, but they gave away too many penalties Tainton was on target with four to secure victory.

Rudfing.

BRISTOL: P Hult K Morgan, R Knibbs. D
Wring, M Lloyd: M Tamton, G Becconsalt; A
Sharp, D Palmer, D Hirlains, I Patter, P
Adems, A Blackmore, D Evens, C Berrow
SARACENS: C Dossett, M Gregory, J
Buckton, D Dooley, S Read; B Pudling, J
Bustes: R Andrews, G Botterman, S Wison,
C Tarbuck, M Langley, L Ademson, J
Cassel, T Diprose.

Referes: J Pearson (Durham).

Wasps exhibit title credentials

By Peter Bills

SUBSCRIBERS to the notion that Wasps are potential Courage Clubs Championship champions this season have been as scarce as Lamont supporters of late.

But the defeat of Bath. everybody's chosen cham-pions, at Northampton on Saturday, in conjunction with: Wasps' fourth consecutive league win, may induce greater consideration of the

London dub's challenge. into a clear lead at the top of the first division. Given that their next four league games are in London, three at home, they do have an outstanding opportunity to win the title. Their ability to grasp it will be the key to the league season.

Wasps work determinedly for each other, are solid in the front five and especially industrious in the back row, where White had another good game. Andrew's return in February will add that critical ingredient - class - in a crucial position.

Rugby, suffering their third successive league defeat, were eventually outclassed to the embarrassing extent of three goals, two tries and a penalty goal to a single penalty goal. But they contributed to their own demise after holding their opponents 3-3 until the last minute of the first half.

Ambitious attempts at moving the ball out of defence were not matched by the required skills and their kickers missed four of five penalty attempts. Wasps, lethal on the counter-attack, punished such mistakes with glee.

Buzza, forever gloriously unpredictable, contributed 17 points, which included two second-half tries. By then, Rugby's solid forward effort from the first half had been vanquished by the poverty of their play behind the scrum.

The Wasps backline was altogether snappier. Childs creating three of the tries. But Rugby's challenge was so ineffective that long before the end Wasps were able to do much as they pleased. Sterner tests undoubtedly lie ahead.

SCORERS: Rugby: Penalty goal Mapletoft Wasps: Tries: Buzza (2), Vihite Oti, Ryan: Conversions: Buzza (2), Pignm Penalty goal: Buzza. PLUGBY: M. Mapletolt, E. Saunders, S. Glover, L. Turnell, S. Bromley, R. Pell, D. Bishop; G. Tregulgas, S. Bram, T. Reven, Mari, P. Blisss, S. Smith, P. Bowmen, Mari, J. Eliss.

WASPS: A Buzza: S Pilgrim, A Maddock, G Childs, C Otr. A Thompson, S Bales, G Holmes, K Dunn, J Probyn, F Emenwa, R Kinsey, D Ryan, M White, M Greenwood

Courage Clubs Championship First division 12 SARACENS

Bristol: Pene: Teinon (4). Seracens: Try: Cassel: Con: Ruding. HARLEQUINS 22 L. SCUTTISH 22 HARLEUURS 22 L'SCOTISM 22
Harteguines Tries: Caring, Sheaby,
Wedderburn Cons: Thresher (2) Pen:
Thresher London Scotiers Tries: Cronn,
White Pens: Greden (3), Appleson,
LEICESTER 21 W HARTILEPOOL 8
Leicester: Tries: Potter, Liley. Con: Liley.
Pens: Liley (3), West Hartispoot Try:
Evans. Pen: Stabler.
NORTHAMPTON 11 BATH
8
Harthampton: Try: Beel, Pens: Stable (2).

Northempton: Try: Beal, Pens. Bath: Try: Barnes. Pen: Clarke. ORREL 8 LIRISH ORRELL 8 LIRISH 12
Orres: Try: Morris: Perr Anscough
London Irish: Perris: Corcoran (4).
RUGEY 3 WASPS 34
Rugby: Perr: Mopletoft. Wesps: Tries:
Buzza (2), White, Ou, Ryse Coost: Buzza
(2), Pigram Pen: Buzza.

9 W D L F A Pe.
Wasps. 4 3 0 1 53 57 6
Northampton 4 3 0 1 55 43 6
Busta 3 2 0 1 23 43 6
Busta 3 2 0 1 23 44 4
Gree 3 2 0 1 23 6 4

COVENTRY 38 BLACKHEATH 15
COVENTRY 38 BLACKHEATH 15
COVENTRY Tries, Jones, Thomas, Hickey,
Marcher Cons, Angels (3) Pens; Angels (4)
Blackheath: Tries, Michigae, Mercer, Cont.
Mercer, Pens, Mercer
MORLEY, 1988 12 WATERLOO 27

MORLEY

Moritey: Pens: Gray-tho (4) Waterloo: Tries: Buckon, Alof Corr. Gray-tho: Tries: Buckon, Alof Corr. Gray-tho: Pens: Gray-ton (4) Dropped goet: Gray-ton (4) Dropped goet: Gray-tho: NewCastle Gastorth: Tries: Wikinson. Corr. Johnson Pens: Johnson (5) Dropped goet: Johnson, Nothingham: Pen: Hodglonson, Dropped goet: Gray-Pen: Hodglonson, Dropped goet: Gray-Pen: Hodglonson, Dropped goet: Gray-Pen: Hodglonson Tries: Cark. Elect. Lloyd, Livesey Gons: Livesey (4) Moseley: Tries: Pary, Spiller Corr. Massey Pens: Massay (3) (3)
PIOSSLYN PK 13 BEDFORD 16
Rosslyn Park: Try: Thomais. Con: Absa-ham Pens: Abraham (2) Biddood: Try: Toylor Core: Narmont Piose: Narmont (2) Dropped goal: Jones.

8 SALE

Third division POSTPONED: Exeler v Askeans. Fourth division south Berry Hill H Wycombe L Weish Lydney Maldstone Southend 18 Weston - Mars 8 Camborne 42 Net Waisham 20 Basingstoke 5 Sudbury 11 Thurrock Fourth division north Herrogate Lichfield Preston G Rotherhara Walsall Insurance Corporation All Ireland League First division Second division

Second division Balma Cross Keys Durwart 19 Llambern Ebbw Vala 12 Abartillery Glamorgan W 44 Tredegar Tenby Utd 6 Nerberth McEwan's Scottish League Tenby Utcl 6 Nerbedt 13
McEwan's Scottist League
First division
BOROUGHBURH 34 GLASSOW HEGH18
Boroughmust; Tries: Lineen, Reid, Drummond, Stark, Cores: Welter (4). Perss:
Welter (2). Glasgow High Kalvinside.
Tries: Walf, Little, Core: Brestwindge.
Pens: Breckensidge (2)
DUNDEE: HSFP 12: SELIGRK. 18
Dundeer Pens: Newton (4). Selidric Tries:
Bett, Tulealo. Core: Brest: Pans: Brott (2).
EDINBURGH AC 18 WATSONIANS 12
Edinburgh Academicals: Tries: Susmeon, Ports: Pens: Shepherd (2). Watsonians:
Pens: G Hissings (4).
GALA
Gala: Tries: Laing, Tumbult, Parquinsson, Tod. Corns: Dools (5). Pens: Dools (3). Heard 17: Tries: Season, Watt, Mursy, Coas; Glasgow (2). Pens: Books (3). Harrics 17: Tries: Welth, Tumbul, Bennsns, Suddon. Core: Welsh, Pens: Welsh
(3). Currie: Try: Caider. Pen: Donaldson.
NELSO 13. Jeffrey, Rodeurgh. Pen:
Laing. Jan-Forest: Tries: Amps, Kritpatrick. Con: McKechnie. Pens:
McKechnie (2).
STIFLING CO 13 MELPOSE 9
Strifling County: Try: Crastord: Con: McKechnie. Pens: McKechnie (2). Heineken Weish League First division 5 NEWPORT STIRLING CO 13 MBLROSE Stirling County: Try: Crawford: McKerzie, Peres: Ni McKerzie (2), 1 Pene: Parley (3). Westwood (4).

LLANELL 20 CARDIFF
Larrell: Trises: S Davies, Perego, I Evans.
Con: Stephens. Part: Stephens. Cardiff
Trises: Davies. Con: Davies. Pens: Devies
(2). Dropped goal: Oswies.
asEATH 38 ABERAVON 18 Meath Tries: R Jones (2), Bowlin Jones, Philips: Core: Thorburn (5), Thorbush, Abermon: Tries: Sherbor, S. Perr Love, Dropped goal: Love.
PONTYPOOL 27 SWANSEA Bootoghamis
Meirose
Heirose
Edistarch Ac
Edistarch Ac
Edistarch Ac
Edistarch
Saffing Co
Dender HSTP
Saffint
Watescripts
Conte Pontypool: Tries: Incident, Herson. Cont. Carr. Pente: Carr. (8). Oroppod goal: Herson. Switchnesse: Tries: Tildy, Williams. (9). Pent. Williams (9). Pent. Williams (9). Pent. Williams (9). Pent. Williams (9). Dropped goals: Williams (2).

dd: Tries: McIntosh, Jones: Pens: Jenkin : Tries: Lewis, Woodland (2). Pens: Edwards (2). S WALES POL. 8 NEWSPHOGE 11 South Wates Police: Pers: Metchell (2).

Club matches Liverpool St H 21 Leeds Loughboro Stds 10 Oxford Univ Towcestrians 20 Met Police Loughboro Sade 10 Oxford Univ 13
Towceshrans 20 Met Police 13
LONDON AMD SOUTH EAST: Courage Clubs Champlonship: First division: Barking 20, Old Mid-Mhitgilisms 17: Old Gaybnians 11. Sideup 18; Sutton and Epsom 17. Old Collisers 17; Streetham and Croydon 0. Guidelord and Godshring 18; Elon Manor 12. Dorking 15; Ealing 3. Tabard 14. Second division morth: Chingford 9, Norwich 0; Finchley 16, Upper Capton 12; Heriow 18, Lensbury 3; Old Edwardians 3, Bistrop's Stonford 27; Cambridge 0, Ruestp 10; Woodford 32; loswich 18. Second division south-chartson Park 20, Old Reignitians 14; Lewes 17, US Portsmouth 3; Old Blues 17, Gravessend 0; Old Juddians 43, Thanst Wanderser 28; Worthing 20, Esther 30; Westcombe Park 11, KCS Old Boys 15. Third division north-seet: Fusions 21 Third division for the Marchant Taylors 23, Old Elezberthams 3, Grashoppers 10, Letchworth 14; Kingsburisns 11; Staines 27; Carrety Island 0, Richford 11; Colchester 7, Chartersond 3, Renthord 8; Old Mishillians 5, Old Verulantians 21 Third division north-seet: Burntwood 18, Woodbridge 8; Centabrighen 0, Breintres 27; Carrety Island 0, Richford 11; Colchester 7, Chartersond 25; Westliff 16, Formford and Glides Park 11. Third division south-sest: Bockenham 19, Turbridge Walls 0; Darthorises 2, Crawley 0; Erth 7, Esst Ginstead 22; Hows 8, Bighton 16; Old Brooddeans 5, Gillingham Ans. 8, Third division south-sest: Old Walcountiens 6, Warfurgham, 18; Portsmouth 19, Guy's Hospital 15, Alton 7, Old Wimblactorisms Weringham 18; Portsmouth 19, Guyls Hospisi 15; Alton 7, Old Weribledonians 36; Crankrigh 8, Old Emenuel 16; Eastleigh 37, Milliotok 12; Jersey 12, Purley 17. att Carmen, a. Ord Emanuel 16; Eastergh 37, Millbrook 12, Jensey 12, Purilly 17.

SOUTH WEST: Courage Clubs Chemplonably: First division: Chetenham 22, Hanley 15; Cindarford 10, Bracham 40; Gordon Leagus 32, Sherborne 10, Reading 18, Torquay 6; Satistouy 27, Penny 7; St. hes 28, Misidamises 9, Second division: Banhury 20, Windson 0; Bridgester 17, Teumon 3; Clevedon 0, Stroud 3; Combe Down 18, Ayesbury 5; Martow 10, Old Culserhaysiana 15; Matton 8, Bernsteple 15 Wastern Courties: Cradition 3, Sidebard 27; Devon and Commell Police 15; Winelscombe 48; Drybrook 13, Avoramouth 0; Gioucester Old Boys 43, Plymouth CS 13; Okethampton 32, Sopriens 15; Penzenos Newlyt 41, Tenefon 10, Southern Courties: Blaschley 13, Bleaster 17; Bromernouth 23, Chippenham 0; Dorchester 8, Backnet 8; Gove 3, Slough 19; Chiey 22, Abby 19; Swanage and Warshert 15, Windoms 5, Commell and Devon: Devonport Services 44, Eretar Sanacen 7; Hayle 6, Sidmouth 15; brythidge 11, Teligranouth 17; Satash 15, Bude 17; South Michan 5, NewQuay Horrets 8, Truto 12, Listagerd Lone 3 Gloucestershine and Somerset: Coney Hill 31.

Halesoniaris 6, Old Longionans 9, Second division: Hendsworth 3, Aston Oz 46; Kenikuadh 25; Woodrush 16; Nunespoo Ož 9, Wildelande Police 6; Old Laurenians 96; Tarmorin 14, Selly Osk 16, Smattord upon Avon 0. East Mids and Leicester: Revergh 31, St. Nacta 15; Northempton MO 47; St. Nees 10; Northempton OS 55; Huntingdon 15; Oadby Wyggestonians 3, Loughborough 13 Nh Jakes: Per Ways Oč 6, Elestham 5; Luctonians 59, Bridgmath 0; Neesport 12; Wartey 7; Old Centrals 3, Vesseyans 12; Old Confirmans 5, Telford 20; Pershore 45, Ross on Wye 5

Cirencester 17; Dings Crussders 27, Bristol Harfsquins 15; Frome 15, Ottilield Old Boys 13; Keynshem 34, Old Sulians 15; North Bristol 18, Thombury 0, Old Patesians 34, Whitehall 6 Berles, Donast and Wilter Aldermaston 5, Devizes 9; Brasilord 12, Lytchett Minster 12, Metesham 20, Weymouth 6, N Donset 22, Bounsmouth Poly 0; Swincton Coll 46, Puddielown 8; Swincton 29, Woothon Bassatt 6.

NORTH: Courage Clube Championship: First chilston: Hartlegool Rovers 19, Vale of Lune 0; Middlesbrough 6, Stockton 3; Sandal 28, Northan 10; Tyrodae 31, Lyrom 3, Whartedale 10, Brasilord and Bingley 35; Wigson 6, Hull Ionians 11; Second children 15; Haltasv 12, York 42; Manchester 19, Huddersfield 10; Old Crossingyons 6, West Park Brasmhope 27; Sandbach 19, Almaich 15; Met Brasmhope 27; Sandbach 19, New Brighton 19, Colemburth 7, Mensyside Police 22; Macclesfield 26, Caldy 6; New Brighton 19, Colemburth 6; Winskinson 6, Ormslank 33, Notharhal 6; Rochdele 16, Kirkby Lonadale 3; South Liveppool 0, Wagebond 29, Wilmslow 22, Warrington 10; Workington 15, Roberdale 11, Challer Vale 22, Pernith 5, Vickors 17, Tydesey 17, Mensowick 19; Windarmare 30, Challes 19, New Brist devision: Britannightern Scient 36, Wolverhampton 0, Devby 13, Camp Hill 10; Learnington 30, Vipes 25; Laighton Buzzard 15, Barker 13, Wester 10; Barcherin 5, Children 15, Bristop Auchiden 15, Hull 29, Blyth 0; Ripon 51; Bishop Auchiden 17, Cheeserfield 12, Ambor Valley 16, Drampill 7; Cheeserfield 12, Ambor Valley 16, Drampill 7; Cheeserfield 12, Cambrid Louses 3, Lincoln 6, Wolverhampion 0, Devby 13, Camp Hill 10; Learnington 19, Ludon 16, Bedford Advision: Reserved 10, Bedsord 19, Sundon 19, Second division: Hamber 19, Sundon 19, Second division: Hamber 19, Ludon 19, Second division: Hamber 19, Sundon 19, Sec eoal, two tries, and a penalty to a goal, two penalties and a

Gallic influence unwelcome Llanelli Cardiff. By GERALD DAVIES BEFOREHAND, it would have been hard to imagine these great clubs contriving to play so poor a game. Cardiff lost their unbeaten record when Ieuan Evans, of Llanelli, squeezed past Walker in the corner to get the winning try two minutes from the end. This gave them a victory by a

dropped goal.
These facts, though important, do not reflect the nature of this pedestrian, error-strewn match. More significant was the incredible number of penalties awarded. There were 43, including seven free kicks. This reflects, perhaps, as much on the referee as on the

this was his first venture out of France to control a game. It will not be one of his happier Both clubs are expected to

write to the Welsh Ruby Union to suggest that for such Heineken League matches as this it would be unwise in future to have guest referees. Exchanges were encouraged in the long ago days of endless "friendlies" should continue to be fostered, but the choice of games needs to be more carefully scrutinised. Might not November of this season, with the new laws in mind, and when there are no league matches, have been a better time?

In wishing to exert his control he wanted the scrum to be just so, and the lineout to be just so. Which is fine, except that in the translation and the subsequent interpretation

Pontypool test Swansea SWANSEA maintained their

.20

lead in the Heineken League first division, but they had to struggle to to win a battle royal with Pontypool, 37-27.
"With a little more luck and

fewer unforced errors we could have disproved the idea that Swansea are unbeatable, John Perkins, the Pontypool chairman, said. The lead changed hands

nine times, but accurate kicking and a try by Aled Wil-liams, which gave him a league record 27 points, killed off Pontypool's challenge. Neil Jenkins kept his name

in the minds of the national selectors with 14 points in Pontypridd's 29-20 victory

over Maesteg, whose battling qualities deserved a greater reward.

Rhodri Jones, the young scrum half, scored two of the five tries Neath recorded in a 38-16 win over their neighbours, Aberavon.

Bridgend, who dismissed

their three-man coaching staff last week, looked a jaded, leaderless side as they lost 24-5 at home to Newport.
South Wales Police could

not turn pressure and possession into points against Newbridge. It was 6-6 at halftime but Police fell to their sixth successive defeat when Gareth Taylor scored an op-

players. For Patrick Thomas there was considerable delay which served only to irritate the players. Their attitude degenerated into one whose overall characteristic was petulance. Several bouts of slow handdapping broke out in the CTDWAL. But the referee cannot take

all the blame. Team skills

were limited, too. The game

produced variations on the

predictable theme of lineouts followed by scrums which invariably ended in a penalty. The first Llanelli try was in keeping with the wayward game. Both Ring and Rayer misread Stephens's high kick to the in-goal area and Ford attempted to hack it out of play. It veered instead into Simon Davies's hands. He got the try, which Stephens converted to add to his earlier penalty. Adrian Davies scored all Cardiff's points, with a goal and penalty in the first half and a penalty and dropped

goal early in the second.

Phil May. 36, the Llanelligeneral manager. came on as replacement. He made a world of difference to Llanelli's lineout. A couple of late attacks from such possession paved the way for Perego and Evans to get the tries. Walker will be fit to play

against Neath on Saturday, despite fearing that he had

despite fearing that he had broken his hand.

SCORERS: Llangill: Tries: S Dawes, Perspo. I Evans Conversion: Stephens. Pensity goal: Stephens. Cardist: Try-Deves. Conversion: Daves Pensity goal: Stephens. Cardist: Try-Deves. Conversion: Daves Pensity goals: Davies (2). Bropped goal: Daves. LLANELLE: Junes. I Evans. N Dowes. S Davies. W Proctor: C Stephens. R Moon, R Evens, A Lamenton (rep D Fox). L Delancy. M Penspo. G Jones, IPP Newy, A Copsey. L Jones, P Davies, CARDSFE: M Royer, S Ford, M Hall, M Penp. N Walter, A Davies, A Booth, M Griffers: J Humphreys. P Sedgemone, H Taylor, P Kansulok, S Roy (rep: M Edwards) M Sudd. O Williams. Referee: P Thomas (France).

Selkirk joins star-studded cast for Houghton meeting

SELKIRK and Rodrigo De Triano will both have their Breeders' Cup preliminaries at Newmarket's high-quality Houghton meeting this week.

Rodrigo De Triano, already the winner of the English and Insh 2,000 Guineas in addition to the Juddmonte International for Robert Sangster. is to be pitted against Lahib in the £175,000 Dubai Champion Stakes on Saturday.

Selkirk, recently dethroned from his position as Europe's champion miler after being unlucky running when third to Lahib at Ascot, embarks on the comeback trail in Thursday's seven-furiong Challenge

"You wouldn't know he had

Balding, his trainer, said. "He is fresh and well and the idea is to sharpen him up for

Although Selkirk's next objective is a tilt against Arazi and company in the Breeders' Cup Mile, opinion is divided about the most suitable cun race for Rodrigo De Triano.

Peter Chapple-Hyam considers the mile to be the logical target. Sangster, on the other hand, thinks that the \$3 million Breeders' Cup Classic. the world's richest race, may paradoxically prove the less competitive of the two.

"The grass track is very sharp and the start takes place in front of the stands," Sangster said. "Rodrigo would have more time to find

American dirt horses don't look a great lot and we have a lot to gain and not much to

Piggott's mount will face a formidable task against Lahib at Newmarket. "He is very, very well and worked nicely on Friday," John Dunion said, "I am convinced he will stay the mile-and-a-quarter."

Premio d'Italia.

Four horses have been supplemented for the last group

Dunwoody lifts Breeders' Cup Chase

RICHARD Dunwoody won the Breeders' Cup Chase at Belmont Park on Saturday on the Jonathan Sheppardtrained Highland Bud. The same combination won the race in 1989 when it was run

at Far Hills. Sheppard, who fielded four of the ten runners, also trained runner-up Mistico and Yaw (fourth). Sassello, trained in France by Francois Doumen.

MANDARIN

1.30 Rapid Repeat.

3.00 Tapis Rouge.

5.00 Just A Mirage.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

4.00 So Factual

2.00 Imaginary. 2.30 Honour And Glory.

4.30 CEE-JAY-AY (nap).

RICHARD EVANS: 2.00 Wild Princess.

3.30 Continuity. 5.00 Just A Mirage.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2.00 IMAGINARY (nap).

1.30 HARE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES

Q4 APACHE MYTH 10 S. J. Ward) R. Hasson 8-11.
AUSTRAL JAME (P Locke) G. Harwood 8-11.
Q STLD LINE 20 (Covering Park Study R. Walkers 8-11.
D K DAFFERS (D) Regard B Smart 8-11.
GLINT OF AYR (P On.) W Mair 8-11.

95 SREY WATCH 25 (C Homsoof) Lisby Henries 8-11...

8 STECH WATCH 25 (C Homsoof) Lisby Henries 8-11...

8 STEAR 18 (H AFREKESSER) P Waters 6-11...

50530 ROTTESAS 14 (H AFREKESSER) P Waters 6-11...

LADY ARABELLA (Max P O'Stea) I Pearse 8-11...

00 MERTIFE 22 (P Talbul-Poresorby) R Holder 6-11...

LASS OFFIE (Mrs A Wood) R Hollinshead 8-11

BESS LITTE (BIRS A WROOT) IN FORESTREED B-11

4 PLAY WITH ME 93 (Mars IX Geston) J Domlop B-11

4 RAPID REFEAT 96 (Lord Hartington) Mrs. J Carll B-11

6 RISPOTO 25 (P Goulen M Wroot) H Cardy B-11

TITED LIBER PLAY FOREST

WESSHAUM (Mrs A Sins) W G M Turner 8-11

2.00 HARE MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES

(Div II: 2-Y-0 filles: £2,070: 7f 9yd) (16 runners)

BETTRIG: 5-2 Rapid Repeal, 4-1 Gey Watch, 13-2 billiar, 8-1 Apache Myth, 10-1 Maksas, 12-1 olbers. 1991: AMEACE 8-11 L Dettori (100-30 law) L Currani 18 ran

FORM FOCUS

APACHE MYTH 7161 4th of 10 to Bright Spells in a creation at Goodbrood (61, good), GREY WATCH 81 lat (81, good), RESPOTO 6161 7th of 16 to Cropton 7th of 12 to Gustavir in a residen at Sandona (71, good).

STEADNIS 33 of 5 to Brockinn Denser in an auction graduations race at Ascol (61, soft), RAPID REPEAT 3361

Selection: RISPOTO

(Div I; 2-Y-0 fillies: £2,070: 7f 9yd) (17 runners)

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.30 RAPID REPEAT.

obstacles and kept on well to land the £79,787 first prize. The winner paid I 1-10, coupled with Mistico. Yaw and

Young Pokey, Oliver Sherwood's Arkle Trophy winner. was in contention early on but faded to finish a distant eighth, appearing not to get

LEICESTER

1.30 Rispoto.

3.00 Amaze.

2.00 imaginary

2.30 Honour And Glory.

3.30 INCOLA (nap).

4.00 So Factual.

4.30 Cee-Jay-Av.

First, however, Lester

Of the other entries in the Champion, Seattle Rhyme will attempt to make amends for his disappointing performance in Paris. But Luca Cumani has yet to reach a decision about Masad, recently the winner of the Gran

Highland Bud went to the front between the last two

Cock Cockburn, a first

R Pautagen (3)

American runner for Irish trainer John Queally, was last of the nine finishers.

Belmont details

Going: good to firm
7.00 (BST) BREEDERS' CUP CHASE
(£147,500, 2m 5)
1, HIGHLAND BUD OR Durwoody); 2, Misstoc (C Thornson); 3, Sessello (R Duchene,
8-1). ALSO RAN. Yaw (4th), Victorien Hel
(5th), Double Bill (6th), Chief Of The Clan
(7th), Young Poley (8th), Cock Cockburn
(9th), Hero's Hour (pu), 10 ren. 3, 3, 8, 15,
hd. J Sheppord Past-matted (inc \$2 state);
\$4.20, pieces \$3.40, \$3.40, show \$2.40,
\$2.40, 3 80 4thin 56.2sec. Highland Bud
Missico, Yaw and Double Bill were coupled in
est pools.

ROUSTITO 31 3rd of 6 to Turgenev in a handicap at fractions (1) on 42, good to soil; MCOLA base Steet Max 2541 in a 7-tenser appretinces' handicap at Epocar-(1m 44, good), with ATLANTIC WAY (8th better oil) 723 3rd of 20 to the Knows Best in a bandicap at Satispay (1m 44, soil), with HORU 321 18th, ADDICTED 10 LOVE 154 44 of 22 to Materials in a catening in a catening insurface at Redioglasm (1m Materials).

3.30 RABBIT HANDICAP (£3,713: 1m 3f 183yd) (22 runners)

| Company | Comp

BETTING: 4-1 Contactly, 5-1 Bit On The Side, 11-2 Incola, 6-1 Hyman D'Amour, 8-1 Bagal Lover, Swan Fisiples, 10-1 Allermeera, 12-1 Addicted To Love, 14-1 El Rabath, Henlu, 15-1 others.

1991: MYSTEREOUS MAID 4-9-10 K Darley (5-1)I-lan) J Preses 20 Res

FORM FOCUS

4.00 HEDGEHOG STAKES (2-Y-0: £2,976: 5f 218yd) (5 runners)

BETTRING: 1-2 So Factual, 4-1 Greenwith Coalenge, 13-2 Young Em, 14-1 Dichtes, 25-1 Arras Royale. 1991: DISTRINGT THATCHER 9-5 B Raymond (2-1 (k-law) R Hamson 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

SREENANCH CHALENGE 254 5th of 19 to Artendale Diamond in a nursery at Redcar (St., good). SO FACTUAL stort-tead 25d of 12 to Petardia in the group BL Coventry States at Royal Ascot. (St., good to fam).

YOUNG EPIN 954 8th of 12 to Tajoti in a nursery at

1991: SHAKE TOWN 3-8-9 P Houghton (16-1) G Hanvood 20 ran FORM FOCUS

> 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS

DESERT FORCE 944 Gin of 11 to Valence in a 1 TT 5th of 16 to Galactic Mess in a morden at language at Linguistic (in 2, good). FRANKUS 741 7th of 12 to Themcan in a tamping at Forbaration (7), good to firm). FARTY WISHER 18 last of 3 to Kasmayo in an apprentices readen at your (in 41, good). JUST A BERAGE 42 2nd of 12 to Valencia or presidential state of 12 to Albembar in a maidee at Porteilact (im, good to To big Robert 16, good). WISHER SERVICE (Im, good to 12 to Farty WISHER 18 as a Motherbar on presidential to 13 to Farty WISHER 31 9th Society (15, good). WISHER SERVICE (Im, good to 500), with SWINGING 12 to Valencia at Notherbar of 12 to Tamping 10 to 12 to Farty WISHER 18 and 12 to 12 to 13 to Farty WISHER 18 and 12 to 13 to Farty WISHER 18 and 14 to 14 to 15 to Farty WISHER 18 and 14 to 15 to Farty WISHER 18 and 14 to 15 to Farty WISHER 18 and 15 to Farty W

COURSE SPECIALISTS

12 SD FACTUAL 118 (D.F.) (x Aprista) G Harwood 9-1 Pag Eddery
02140 YOUNG ERN 72 (D.F.) (M Konista) S Dow 9-1 T Cultum
000 ARRAS ROYALE 21 (Y) (Arrasis Rosing One) J Long 8-11 M Adapts
1 April 1 Apr

id 8-11 ...

msLMGRH

4.30 SHELDUCK HANDICAP (£2,994: 7f 9yd) (20 runners)

1 (13) 105880 JUST A STEP 20 (D.F.S.S) (M McCormack) M McCormack 6-10-0....

horses at a cost of £20,000. They are Steinbeck. Zaahi. Pollen Count and Shuailaan. The 16 declared for the

Challenge Stakes include Second Set, Keen Hunter, Dilum, Prince Ferdinand and Mystiko, last year's winner.

"If Second Set runs well, he could still go to Florida." Cumani said. "But there are no more free trips across the Atlantic. He has got to earn

There were no surprises among the 12 five-day acceptors for the Dewhurst Stakes. Ladbrokes make Zafonic 6-4 on and then bet: 6-1 Inchinor. Petardia, 7-1 Fatherland. 14-1 Sueboog, Lost Soldier. 20-1 bar. Inchinor, a comfortable

winner at Ascot, has been confirmed a likely runner by Roger Chariton after working well on Saturday. On the Cesarewitch front, Daru remains favourite at 6-1

with the same firm, who then go: 8-1 Vintage Crop, 10-1 Majestic Image, Quick Ransom, Cabochon, Star Player, 12-1 bar. Vintage Crop, beaten five lengths when fifth in the Irish

St Leger, had previously won handicaps in good style for Dermot Weld and has been backed from 25-1 on Friday. Walter Swinhurn rides.

21, good to time). HYMINE D'AMOUR %1 2nd of 1

2. good in since, returned of weather set and of it is blanced in a handlicary at Window (1 im 21, good). BIT ON THE SIDE beat Speeds Movement 3 in a 32-namer handlicap at Leicoster on Designment start (im 41, good). CONTINUATY 23 33 of of 10 to Temple Kindon in a claimer at Resonantiet (1 im 41, good), with PENRINE STAR (18) works off) 334 351. Selection: CONTINUITY

captures the Foret

The same of the sa

PAT Eddery gained a pillarto-post victory on Wolfhound in the group one Prix de la Foret at Longchamp yesterday (Our French Racing correspondent writes).

The John Gosden-trained winner will now go for the Breeders' Cup Sprint at Gulfstream Park on October

Wolfhound was always travelling just too strongly for his rivals, eventually winning by a neck from Silicon Bavaria with Kenbu a length and a half away third. Lion Cavern, owned like the

winner by Shaikh Mohammed, finished a well-beaten fourth for Steve Cauthen. Pursuit Of Love was sent off a warm favourite but, after

tracking Wolfhound into the straight, faded in the last two furlongs to finish sixth. Lord Howard de Walden's colt will now be retired to stand at the Plantation Stud at Newmarket. "He has had a

long season and appeared tired." Henry Cecil, his trainer, said. Casteddu, the third British runner, was fifth into the straight but dropped out to

finish last. Longchamp result

COTTO THE THO TESTILL

Soing: soft
3.35 FRIX DE LA FORET
(Group L 251,387: 7)
1 WOLFHOUND (Pat Eddery); 2, Silicon
Saveris (M. Boutint); 3, Karobu (C.
Asmussen), ALSO RAN-Lion Cavern (4th),
Monde Bleu (5th), Pursuit Of Love (6th),
Hydro Calido (7th), Cassaddiu (8th), 8 ren.
Nit, 191, 4, 184, rik. J. Gosedon, Par-matuel
(no. tir stales); 4.70 (cassadd with Lion
Cavern); 3.70, 5.20, 2.90. DF. £107.50.
1min 24.8esc.



Eddery: group one win for Shaikh Mohammed

Wolfhound | Macready under pressure to stand down from election

BY RICHARD EVANS, RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE two elections for three key seats on the new body to rum British racing gave birth. over the weekend to a remarkable bout of behind-the-scenes lobbying, gentle arm-twisting and not-so-subtle character ATOITETTEERS

A number of candidates nominated for the trio of places reserved on the British Horseracing Board (BHB) for representatives of the Industry Committee (IC) were under pressure to stand down - notably Sir Nevil Macready, chairman of the Horseracing Advisory Council (HAC) and one of the principal architects of the BHB.

Sir Nevil is one of three candidates standing for the chairmanship of the IC, the new body which will succeed the HAC in representing diverse interests ranging from trainers, breeders, jockeys and vets to stable lads, horse transporters and racegoers.

He is opposed by Matthew McCloy, a lawyer who specialises in racing litigation. and Sir Peter Morrison, a former Conservative MP and

Thatcher. The successful candidate will also be deputy chairman of the 11-strong

RHB. In a separate election, nine candidates have been put forward to contest the IC's two remaining places on the

Macready, aged 71, is standing for the IC chairmanship despite guidelines for the BPIB which state "no member can serve after reaching the The council of the Thor-

oughbred Breeders' Association: which nominated Macready has come under strong pressure recently to persuade him to stand down. or to switch their votes to Morrison. Macready, it was argued, is not the man to stand up to the four Jockey Cinb members on the board. The intense lobbying of the breeders appeared to be succreeding last night, although Macready remains to be told. McCloy's candidature hinges on the intentions of Macrea-

dy, according to colleagus. Morrison has been nominated by the National Train-

ers' Federation and supporters of the former minister and deputy chairman of the Conservative Party point to his wide knowledge of Whitehall and Westminster and his ability to argue racing's case in the corridors of power. The trainers, who are cam-

paigning assiduously for candidates who do not just represent sectional interests. put forward similar reasons for backing Michael Darnell a director of Testo, and Lord Swaything, chairman of Rothmans International in the other election for IC seats. The pair would contribute much-needed commercial and financial expertise.

McCloy is also contesting the second election. Of the other candidates, Ian Chalk has horses in training in Prance and is related to Michaci Canificid, secretary of the Jockeys' Association which nominated him.

John Cleverly, clerk of the course at Beverley, has been proposed by the Racecourse Association which, along with owners, has two guaranteed

So Factual to end stable drought

SO FACTUAL, off the course since Royal Ascot, returns to the fray in the Hedgehog Stakes at Leicester today and looks to have the race at his

An easy winner at Folkestone on his debut, So Factual was beaten only a short head by the subsequent Champagne Stakes winner Petardia in the Coventry Stakes.

When we discussed the colt at Ascot on Saturday, Guy Harwood declined to elaborate on the exact nature of the injury that has kept So Factual

off the course for four months. However, all is clearly well again now with Khaled Abdulia's coit and it will come as a shock to the system at Pullborough if he fails to end the stable's long losing run, MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Pat Eddery. So Factual's jockey, can also win the second division of the Hare Maiden Fillies' Stakes in the same colours on the Henry Ceciltrained Imaginary.

By Dancing Brave, this halfsister to the 1985 Lowther Stakes winner, Kingscote, has been catching the eye on Newmarket Heath in recent

Cecil can complete a double with Tapis Rouge in the Badger Stakes. Slightly out of his depth in the listed Godolphin Stakes at Newmarket last time, Tapis Rouge had previously won minor races at Lingfield and Notingham where Amaze, one of today's opponents, was among those

The Domnouse Apprentice Maiden Stakes looks a suitable opening for Just A Mi-rage, who finished second in a similar race at Pontefract last Monday.

That was a creditable effort considering it was her first race since fimishing third to Arbusha in a much better contest at Ascot at the end of

Today's nap, though, is the Jack Berry-trained Cee-Jay-Ay, in the Shelduck Handicap. Cee-Jay-Ay is unpenalised here for winning a race confined to apprentices in good style at Warwick a week ago when there was also plenty of

which now extends to 58 days. THUNDERER MANDARIN 2.15 Bazzroy.

2.15 Earl D'Espoir. 3.15 Song Of Sixpence. 3.45 Fighting Days. 4.15 Welsh Singer. 4.45 Shakima.

2.45 St Athans Lad. 3.15 Martha's Son. 3.45 Scotoni. 4.15 Weish Singer. 4.45 East River.

RICHARD EVANS: 3.15 MARTHA'S SON (nap). 3.45 Scotoni.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (FIRM IN PLACES)

15	-				v 4. Au	40.4 0 0		
. 10	2114	LETON SE		INDITE (3	-Y-U: 27,	484; ZM Z) (13 num	E(2)
r	4126	OUET MASS :	11 F (F) (Mrs 1	V Rapkinsi Ji	is A Kaight 1	0-13	S McNe	2 -
2	P4	RAZZROY 40	AB) ∩BM Este	mrises Livi) .	J Moore 10-1	<u> </u>	. P Moore (ת –
. ·		COURT ROOM	i 13F (4 Mac	mil A Moore	16-12		6 Mod	á-
i	44	GREEN'S EXP	EBIT 13 D G	owers K Cent	inchem-Brow	A 10-12	P Ward (7)
5		MIDAS WELL						
i	36	SHEER POWE	R 14 U Stain	OR Rome 10	-12		T Grantha	-
•		SHEER POWE SIGNORE DE	AMELES 438	F (J Bradley)	J Boulley, 10	-12	tr G Lewis (7	n -
		柳峰性	Division) D Ta	om 10-7			_ D Name	
•	30	EAU D'ESPOR						
· ·	ŏ	GOLDEN PRO	POSAL 4 (C)	sees Racinot	M Belize 10	7	B Cofford (2	š –
í	ō	LADY RANDO	PH 24 M S	nood Came	helf 10-7		. R Castrobe	å –
,		LADY RISK M						
i		STING IN THE						
				-	-			•
T1965: 3-1		lss, 7-2 Steer					707, 14-1 DE	85 .
•	1	991: SUPER I	MALT 10-11 1	B P ysol f (14	-1) Máss K A	Fison 13 ran		
							<u> </u>	

2.45 FRANK CUMBELL CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP CHASE

93044- BEAU PARI 161 (B.S.) (6 Rademora) J Gillerd 8-11-10. B Marphy 4-351PU PARITESHBOON 18 (C.D.F.G.S) (Ms J Salbur) A Barrow 12-10-11. B Powed 227904- POPESHOOD 161 (S) (N Rechies) W Wightens 9-10-3. R Demotoody 5-2122 BETTING: 7-4 Bean Pari, 9-4 Parisobleton, 3-1-57 Affairs Lad, 4-1 Popessood, 1991; SOUTHERNARR 11-12-0 R Deservoidy (4-7 ten) J Jankins 3 rae

3.15 SALMON SPRAY CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP HURDLE

315319-	LUSTY LAD 217 (CD,F,S) (G Hye) M Hayans 7-11-12	a Plor
1-23140	PEACE KING 11 (CO.F.G.) (Lady Brown) G Herwood 6-11-11 M P	OFFE
P231UF-	LE CHAT NOOR 184 (C.F.E) (Mrs R Howell) D Grissell 9-11-3 Peter I	lobb
314	SULLI BOY 13F (F) (L Murphy) Miss B Sanders 7-10-13 A Ma	mb
01 F820-	JRIGA 27F (6) (Laby Herries) Laby Herries 7-10-7 H ()	e fa
	TEL E THOM 24 (BF,V,F,G) (E Wildeson) P Jones 5-10-6 D Leaf	
1F20-	MARTHA'S SON 219 (8) (P Hartigan) T Forster 5-10-4 C (Les	
U500/PP-	LOOK LIVELY 285 (F,G) (The 39 Partnership) J Gallord 7-10-1 E M	and)
Mary 2-5 2010 O	f September, 4-1 Peace King, 9-2 Tel E Thom, 6-1 Jingse, 7-1 Lusty Lad, 18-1 Ma	

Worcester

3.45 HURLIMANN SWISS LAGER CRALLENGE TROPHY MOVICES 5-34-27 (USU KALI 14 (L.G.) Pais D Hamston) J Filtch Hayes 5-71-4.
1271-23. SCHILDER 25 (EF) (D. Roberson) R (TSubban 5-11-2.
1571-90. "BATTLE PLASE 255 (C. Phonomoly W. Tsubar 9-18-18.
ULBERT O TWANTE HAM 11 (S. Takebon) S Tubb 7-10-47.

RETTING: 15-8 Scoton), 7-2 Ludy's Day, 8-2 Klau Mal, 6-1 Fighting Days, 13-2 Spitton Luss, 33-1 Pacific Ruo. 55-1 orbots.

1981; EAST RIVER 7-11-0 J Front (Esses ton) & Building 4 no

4.15 EBF NATIONAL HUNT NOVICES PLANDLE (Qualifier: £1,758: 2m 2f) (14 runners)

OP- BELMORE ROCK 200 (bits A Harinett) R O'Salfines 5-11-0 D O'Salfines (3) —
SOFF- CROFT MALL 161 (Lord Carbon) Miss H Knight 6-11-0 J Osborre —
BPP-P BURNERSBURY ROAM 13 (bits J Month) R Voorsputy 5-11-0 A Tory —
MR CLANCY (K Chang) W Caster 4-11-0 G Microst —
SUMMERSBUL SCOOP (A Month) A Minore 4-11-0 G Microst —
WELLAME BOY (LS (Blooksholk)) M Mande 4-11-0 J Railton — WELLAKE BOY (18 (Bloodstock)) M Monde 4-11-0 J Rulton
4-213 WELSH SSNBER 33 (BF.S) (1 Windon) P Hedger 6-11-6 M Richards
PB- CAPREDOS 200 (Mis A Lately) B Glasel 5-10-9 G Rome (7)
4-5 COPPER BEACH LADY 13 (1 Wissely) D Sandoba 8-10-8 B Powel
56- HOT LASS 240 (1 Biddom) Biddom 6-10-8 J Lawrence
10/P65 MAGROTIS GREEN 9 (E Higment) J Biddom 5-10-9 D Tog
0 CUR LITTLE GEM 5 (M Cod.) J Willie 4-10-9 D Tog
TRIOCR LIGHT (Mrs. S Powel) M Madguide 4-10-9 A Magnin
VERSALLESPRINCESS (Miss J Self) K Carelingham-Borne 4-10-9 R Goest

BETTRIC: 4-5 Weish Singer, 13-2 Copper Beach Lady, 8-1 Mr Clancy, Craft MR, 12-1 Belons Green, 14-1 Our Little Gest, 20-1 Countains, Versallinguincers, 33-1 Weilans Roy, 160-1 others 1991: KEEP OUT OF DEBT 5-11-0 D J Monthy (11-0) J GRoot 5 Re

4.45 NORFOLK CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (Arnateurs: £2,109: 3m 2f 110yd) (6 runners)

F04430P- SHAKBAA 170 (F.E.S) (Mer S York) K Balley (1-11-18 | M Asmylden P44FS-P PADDY BUCK 40 (F.S) (J Hoosyball) J Hopeyball 12-11-19 Miles T Hoosyball (7) 57844-F EAST RAYER 14 (E.F.S) (D M Chall) 6 Balding 8-11-8 | A Sameone (7) F744FS-F (21 ESHB) 173 (M Muton) K Burlan 6-10-12 | T Byran (7) F775SF LEMBIGRAD 25 (7) (P Redond) P Rodinol 8-10-12 | T Pyran (7) R83-323 GLEBE PRINCE 17 (T Hale) R Rome 12-10-12 | C Burnard-Mells (7)

BETTBIRG: 6-4 East River, 5-2 Globe Prince, 4-1 Straiters, 8-1 Leological, 19-1 (Glostole, 25-1 Parkly Buck. 1991: BOLD BY COMBAT 8-11-7 Mr A Sagrang (4-1) T Carry 6 pp.

		COUR	SE S	PECIALISTS			
TRAINERS 6 Harwood Mass H Model J Moore J White D Grissell Mass B Senders	Wins 6 5 10 10 6	Rora 20 15 13 37 41 33	48.0 40.0 30.8 27.0 24.4 24.2	JOCKEYS J Frost 6 McCoerl J R Kararagh Pater Hobbs A Tory D Moorls	Wastes 15 8 4 14 9 12	Rides 51 28 15 53 45 63	29.4 28.5 28.7 28.4 20.9 19.0

ASCOT Going: good to soft (straight good) 2.00 (1m) 1. Tace (S Cauthen, 15-8 fay); 2. Decksested (14-1); 3. Mudhernedov (8-1). 9 ran 31. hd. J Gosden. Tote: £2.80; £1.0 £2.40, £2.50. DF: £24.20 CSF: £24.37. Imn 43.34esc.

43.13860. 4.40 (7t) 1, Right Win (Pst Edden, 11-4); 2. Shatta (9-2); 3, Manistani (16-1). True Hero 15-8 fav. 8 ran. 3/4, 1/4, 7 Hannon, Totar (3.20; 61.60; 2.20), 63.30. DF, 55.90. CSF: £14 87. Tmin 28.96860.

VVOI C-GC(C)

2-20 1, Af Skeet (16-1); 2, Ruths Price (14-1); 3, Candle King (8-1); 4, Nowhisid (16-1)
Angels Kiss 11-4 tay, 19 fan, Barud (14-1) was deamed not to have started - states refunded. Rule 4 applies to ell wisning bets - deduction 5p in pound.
250 1; Staton Abbey (7-4 bar); 2, Furry Knows (11-2); 3, Assegtawi (2-1); 5; ran.
3,20 1, Feet Thoughts (9-1); 2, Merianda (7-2); 2, Ridwan (8-1); 5th To Win (15-6 faz.) 7 ran. 7 (93). 3.50 1, Scole (7-2); 2, Feet Study (11-2); 3, Tompet (12-1). Nathen Blake 13-8 less. 7

Bangor

Ayl 2.10 1. Friciday (4-5 tev); 2. Richmond (18-1); 3. Danis's Inferno (9-2). 10 ran. 2.40 1. Speedy Sloux (3-1); 2. Dollar Wine (25-1); 3. Mester Shider (2-5 tev), 8 ran. 3.10 1. Mister Tuttis (5-4 p.4ev); 2. Cheming Gale (5-4 p.4ev); 3. Jakond Gale (12-1); 6 ran. 3.40 1. Jock's Burn (9-4 jr-lev); 2. Celicin Boy (9-2); 3. Hithael (11-9). Knowing 9-4 jr-lev, 5 ran. 4.10 1. Cornet (7-1); 2. Revent Rev. (12-1). ov. 3 ran. 4.10 1, Cornet (7-1); 2, Bavard Bay (12-1); 3, Betche (9-4 ray), 7 ran. 4.40 1, River Pearl (8-1); 2, Eastern Casks (5-1); 3, Thistierholm (4-1), Lufledski 9-4 ray, 8 ran.

Jockeys : TRAINERS Blinkered first time LEICESTER: 230 Kaloochi, Longife.



ation to the state of the state

Tashhub (4-1); 3, Colwey Rock (7-1), 6 ran. 3.15 1, Dustremar Hicks (9-4 fav); 2, Lahoob (7-1); 3, Sylvan (11-1), 9 ran. 3.46 1, Rain Brother (9-2; Richard Evens's rap); 2, Mithi Al Hawa (9-4 fav); 3, Brockton Dancer (33-1), 8 ran. 4.20 1, Blustery Fellow (15-2); 2, Kind'a Smart (5-1); 3, Bounden Duty (11-8 fav). 5 4.50 1, Greenhill Radies (7-1); 2, Visuga (15-2); 3, Brora Rosa (16-1), Larahell Fox 6-4 fav. 13 ran. NR: The Evacues. 4.15 1, Densten (16-1); 2, WE Of Steel (14-1); 3, Bertle Wooster (20-1); 4, See Devi (16-1). Cumbrian Waltzer 9-2 (ev. 23 ran.

1mm 43.34sec.
2.30 (1m 4) 1, Curming (I. Detton, 8-13 fay, Our Newmarket Correspondent's nap); 2, Anna Ol Secony (20-1); 3, Anna Bonny (12-1); 9 ran. Nk. 28i. L. Curmin. Tote: £1.50; £1.20, £3.20, £9.0. OF: £13.30 CSF £12.38. 2min 35.18sec. 213.30 CSF 212.38 2min 35.19sec.

3.00 (St) 1. Astrina (J. Outrin, 9-1); 2. Spaniards Close (9-2 lav); 3. Gone Savage (16-1); 4. Bodan (16-1); 16 ran, 31, 11, R. Hodges, 7cts; 27-20, 21.70, 21.40, 23.00, 23.10, DF; 270.30, CSF; 243.27, 7hoss; 2573.41, Inflin 0.72sec.

3.35 (St) 1, Up And At "Em (B J Coopen, 11-2); 2. Rioger The Butter (20-1); 3. Surprise Offer (20-1); Brigg Fair 7-2 fax, 13 ran, 25th, 34, J Coopen, 10te; 25, 95, 52.00, 24.90, 24.60, DF; 2153.50, CSF; 294.59, Iron 1.03sec. A 10 (inf) 1, Gymcrak Premiere (K Darley, 6-1); 2, Shell (20-1); 3, Deprecasor (4-1 hal, 12 rar, 2, sh nd, M H Easterby, Tote: 57 40; 52 30, 53, 10, 61,80, DF: £125,70, CSF: £39,83, Tricast; £479,20, imin 43,18ec.

CSP* 214 87. Imm 29,99860. 6.10 (1m 41), Robings (A.Munro, 9-1); 2, Googly (3-1 fas); 3, Responseur (20-1). 10 ran. 3, 11. C Britain, Tole: 28,80; 24,00, C1.10, 24, 40. DF: 232,10. CSF.: 233,59. Tricast: £480,58. 2min 37 05aec. Jacknot: £4.173.10

DCI (gut) 220 1, Junier. Moon (14-1); 2, Classic Exhibit (8-1); 3, Netheprity (16-1), Rice Color 6-4 tev. 12 ran. 2-90 1, Simones's Son (11-9; 2, Shu Fly (6-4 tev); 3, Precibitisersity (13-9), 4 ran. 3.25 1, The Demon Barber (4-1); 2, Ha Who Dares Wins (10-30); 3, Propius (11-4 tex), 7 ran. tan), 7 ran.

3.55 1, Dencing River (4-7 tay); 2, The Artentes (7-2); 3, Cashew Ying (4-1), 3 ran.

4.30 1, Cosmic Porce (5-1); 2, North Barmister (6-1); 3, Lest Majorh (33-1), 6 ran. Mass Smoone (10-11 flav) was deemed not to have started - states retunded. Rule, 4 pound.
5.05 1. Trimiough (3-2); 2, Guisha (5-1); 3, Miss Shaw (33-1). Knight's Spur 2-1 lav. 8 ran. NR: Ancile Stylight.
5.35 1. Cleaveland: Lady (20-1); 2. Nagobala (5-1); 3, Thurder (50-1). Earth Surrent 4-6 lav. 17 rap. NR: Ring Corbitis.

Southwell 2.90 1, Hiram B Birdbath (2-1 (mg; 2, Enchanted Man (13-2); 2, Elitto-Ess (5-1). 8 IBIN. 3.03 1, Raio-N-Sun (12-1), 2, Call-Kentons (5-2 kay); 3, Sunley Spanise (7-1). 10 ran. NR: Milclers. 3.50 1, Master William (11-8 kay); 2, Hagler (9-1); 3. Secret Finale (14-1). 7.ran. 4.00 1. Obeliaid (11-2); 2, Love Anew (5-1); 3, Raffies Tower (16-1). Foger 7-2 key. 12 ran. ran.
4.38 1. Artiul Abbot (8-11 fav); 2. Gless Mountain (4-1; 3. Coder Rut (8-1), 4 fan. 5.00 1. Temporale (8-2); 2. Mrs. Jewielyford (7-2); 3. Andrew's Pirst (12-1). Peek District 2-1 fav. 6 ran.



Y-O fillles: £2,070; 7f 9yd) {16 runners}

4 BAWAETH 24 (r) A-Makkung B Hills 8-11 W Casson 97
54 8EYOND THE LIMIT 39 (Lavina Duckess of Mortel's) Lock Herriss 8-11. A Clark 89
00 8UBBYSCICER 20 (r) Goulench's) J Durlop 8-17 G Carter 89
5000 8UBBYSCICER 20 (r) Goulench's) J Durlop 8-17 T Williams 52
COLUR OF LEE (J Lostons) C Clary 8-11 T Williams 52
COLUR OF LEE (J Lostons) C Clary 8-11 J Lowe —
35 FOREST SONG 20 (J Clary 8-10 Long 8-11 T Spraise 95
BAAGMARY (K Abdota) H Cedil 8-11. Part Edday —
555 IM YOURS 9 (INS M Buscher) R Hazmon 8-11 D Roger 555
BAAGMARY (K Abdota) H Cedil 8-11. Part Edday —
546 MSSS PRIFERINE. 11 (R) Moluky) B Hazmary 8-11 B Raymond 94
0 MSSTY SILVS 10 PP Acon) M Ryan 8-11. D Biggs 64
54 CARE SPARROW 20 (Mrs H Kornick) P Waleyn 8-11 R Cochrare 98
PRINCESS (MSS (Ast Y Hee Williams) M Stoute 8-11 P Au Ballon —
SIANSE OF HUMCHIR (Elizer Lund) J Payes 8-11 D Be Gloson 90
2 WRLD PRINCESS 26 (B) Pic Fernal C Lorsand 8-11 L Description 12
1 Imaginary, 11-4 Wild Princess, 7-2 Forest Song, 6-1 Princess (Nts, 8-1 fm Yous, 12-1 others. BETTING: 2-1 Imaginary, 11-4 Wild Princess, 7-2 Forest Song, 6-1 Potocess Kris, 8-1 Fm Yours, 12-1 others, 1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS BAWAETH BM 4th of 16 to Suntrop in a conditions race at Newbury (71, good). FOREST SONG 3Al 3nd of 13 to Ferifacilit is a maidlen at Salesbury on debut (77, soft), with BEYOND THE LIMIT 3 4th. The Property of the Property ABSONAL has been disapointing since beating Normal ling 11/61 in a 22-normal science at Wolverhampton (1m. good). KAREM LOUISE best Clambing high 3 in an 11-union meisten, over course and distance (good), on permitimate start (71 to Duly Seygean in a familiary at Registron course and distance (good), on permitimate start. BEPHASTEM BETTE 6/61 8/8 of 17 to My Study Hing in a handicap at Northinghem (61, good). BAL-LEFWA BAY 11/61 48h of 23 to 14/60 feet in a name appearance of the start (71, good) as 22-normal science of the start (71, soft). PENNY DROPS that Music Dancer 2 in a 22-normal science of the start (71, soft). PENNY DROPS best Music Dancer 2 in a 22-normal science of the start (71, soft). PENNY DROPS best Music Dancer 2 in a 22-normal science of the start (71, soft). Sciencial science of the science of 2.30 STOAT SELLING STAKES 01000 KALOOCH 6 (BLF) (Lord of Levimor) R Harmor 9-1 R Cockmine
0400 PRST RESERVE 26 (8) (Hull Cally Mail Publications Ltd) 8 Rethwell 8-11 J Fortune 5.00 DORMOUSE APPRENTICE MAIDEN STAKES | 0400 | PRST RESERVE 25 (8) (Hall Duly Mail Publications Un) 8 Rothwell 8-11 | JF (2) 040000 | MAFTER 13 (Inst Scutish CourseChon) W Mars 8-11 | N / (3) 050 | LUNGLIFE 79 (V) (S Caing Se) M Toxipides 8-11 | PRot (17) 500040 | PONDERNES 10 (P Deather) 10 Deather 11 | T T T (18) 000 | THE GOLDEN SPORT 9 (Pointede Un) 6 Linets 8-11 | D Harris (5) 600000 | THE PURATION 8 (V) (Mrs S Yord) M Fellmatton-Godley 8-11 | D Harris (14) | ACHY SHEANY (Mrs S Yord) M Fellmatton-Godley 8-11 | D Harris (14) | ACHY SHEANY (Mrs S Yord) M Fellmatton-Godley 8-11 | S W (19) | O40530 | BOHESHAN (BLEES) 5 (M Other) 1 Sporation 8-6 | S W (12) | CHERCK LASS 28 (M P Milledon) D Harris 0-6 | E Pett (12) | CHERCK LASS 28 (M P Milledon) D Harris 0-6 | B Base (12) | CHERCK LASS 28 (M P Milledon) D Harris 0-6 | S W (13) | O0000 | THE PERMADY 6 85 (Mar K Balony (P Bedder 8-6 | S Drow HIESEN AUGH 6 LESS 1 Mars No Labory S mitho D Marsey Smith 8 6 | T F 0400 PRIST RESERVE 25 (8) 040800 QAAFFER 13 (Thi Scul (3-Y-0: £2,553: 1m 8yd) (16 runners) (3-Y-O: £2,553: 1m Byd) (16 runners)

1 (1) 2-02469 DESERT FORCE SK () Naughton) Miss G Kallewity 9-0 P Bowe (7) 91

2 (6) 6000 DEL/USH 11 (1 Berma) L Holt 9-0 C Averly (7)
3 (10) 0500-00 FRANKUS 132 (15 Group) S Melfor 9-0 P MicCount (7)
4 (4) WHATEVER'S RISHT (% Theopod) Mi Usher 9-0 J Hunter (7)
5 (7) 000-002 AMEEL S WING ST (7) Nauhingery H Whater 9-0 G Parkin (7) 68

6 (2) CHERDA (R McCount) R Hodges 8-9 S Drowns (7)
7 (8) 00 DESCRAH SHELLEY 37) (1 Kelly) E Wheeler 8-9 S D Wellams

8 (9) 00500 BHLT ALLAN 20 (A Richards K Countinghap-Brown 8-9 B Rusself (7) 67

9 (3) 45 FARTY WISHER 38 (R User) A Storem 8-9 Elezabeth Foreisto (7) 75

10 (13) 440606 GOLD BELT 24 (8F) (N Cabely R Hollinsthand 8-9 D Gerson (7) 74

11 (16) 4500 HELLO MARY DOLL 20 (Mrs B Colley R Rogers 8-9 T Archity (7) 67

12 (12) 3-432 JUST A MERACE 7 (F) A Melatourd A Scott 8-9 Autoinalite Armes (7) 89

14 (15) 4-09400 SHAPP DANCE 42 (The Janeton 14 Pantership) B Scott 8-9 C Harvistery 70

15 (1) 6-40400 SHAPP DANCE 42 (The Janeton 14 Pantership) B Scott 8-9 S Sandess (7) 73

BETTIME: 6-4 Just A Micago, 11-4 Pipper Park, 6-1 Desert Force, 13-2 Seringing Tich, 12-1 Sterp Dance, .. T Clutter UNION THE CENTRAL BY GREEN TA (MES.) I MARINY Smithy D Mariny Smith 6-5... COS HONDURANY GUEST TA (MES.) I MARINY Smithy D Mariny Smith 6-5... COS MORE THAN LOVE 20 (C Wingo) P Kalenny 8-6... COD MORE THAN LOVE 20 (C Wingo) P Kalenny 8-6... SETTING: 3-1 Kaloocki, 4-1 Honour And Glory, 5-1 Poodering, 7-1 Honorary Guest, 10-1 Five Clubs, Juliasusti-irvador, 12-1 Beharnian Queen, More Than Love, 14-1 Stage Artist, 16-1 others. BETTANE: 6-4 Just A Mitage; 11-4 Pipper Park, 6-1 Desart Force, 13-2 Setagling Tich, 12-1 Starp Dance, 14-1 Angel's Wing, 18-7 obsers.

1991: A A BAMBA 8-6 W Newset (3-1 lav) H Callaghan 17 can

LONGLIFE 83 3rd of 12 to Sirke-A-Pose in a seller at Lingbald on penulthrate start (71, good to Birm).

Staplatord Lass in a massey at Haydock (1m 2) at Lingbald on penulthrate start a causey, bere (1m, good), on penulthrate start. ARCTIC ASKES 98 at 21 to Risk Proof in a massier at RASCO 980 at 22 to Risk Proof in a massier at RASCO 980 at 22 to Risk Proof in a good to soft). HONOUR AID SILDRY 2914 4th of ARCTIC ASKES 980 at 21 to Risk Proof in a good to soft). Softenion in a seller at Redicar (71, sold 10 to soft). BOHEMIAN OLIEEN 794 7fb at 17 to 5 selections HONOURARY GUEST **3.00** BADGER STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,898; 1m 1f 218yd) (5 runners)

BETTING: 5-4 Tapis Rouge, 2-1 Amezo, 9-2 Caspiso Tem, 11-2 She's Mexicol, 20-1 Majestic Social:

1991: CLARET 3-9-5 L Piggott (4-5 lav) W Hern 4 ran FORM FOCUS

TAPIS ROUSE 51 6th of 8 to Zinzari in a listed race at Newmarkel (fire 41, good). Previously, best Se-solidy 4 a head in a 7-quarier graduation zon at MARSSTIC SINCLAR (1994 Sib of 12 to Alberoine borning and (fire 22, good), with AMAZE (10th believe off) 41 3rd.

NAMAZE 10 6th of 4 to Montpolity Boy is a Namadaap at Newberly (1m 22, good). CASPAN

Selection: AMAZE

TERN best Feldridge 2½(1 to 1 14-numer maiden at 15th (1m 22, good).

TERN best Feldridge 2½(1 to 1 14-numer maiden at 15th (1m 22, good).

\$ Gauthen Pat Eddery W Carson L Delevi W Ryas T Cluinn ☐ Lester Piggott, riding Peter Chapple-Hyam's Wootton Rivers, finished third in the Beresford Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday. Victory went to Frenchpark, ridden by

three Juddmonte Pat Shanahan.

allife dre



ROCK page 32

Out of Guns N' Roses: words and music from Izzy Stradlin as he

plays the Mean Fiddler

K

OPERA page 33

From Catfish Row to Covent Garden: a triumph for Willard White in Porgy and Bess



On Columbus Day: a celebration of American theatre, and a foretaste of Philip Glass's new "Columbus" opera

Play it again, Uncle Sam

American dramatists have been unfairly denigrated, says Benedict Nightingale.

Across the Atlantic, the theatre is still a crucible for powerful ideas and passions

ecently it has become fashionable to decry the American drama On both sides of the Atlantic patronising voices assure us that it is lightweight, cosy, narrow and as culturally marginal as the soft-shoe shuffle; and it must be admitted that some playwrights have been working overtime to justify such condescension. It almost seems as if it would have served the cause of drama better if Columbus had landed in Japan 500 years ago, as he believed he had. That way, we could expect a regular flow of Noh and Kabuki, instead of all those doggedly naturalistic plays about the trivia of family politics.

But hold on. Let's not join the ranks of the zealots who think us of wilfully evading the truth and America should

have been uncolonised. Co-'American lumbus Day is a time for celebration drama has an and, as it happens, lovers of drama energy that have plenty to celebrate. If we stand can make its back and look at American garden as a whole. European not just at some recently tilled beds, counterparts it is impossible not to feel a huge sense look insipid' of gratitude.

Colour and variety are there, as are vitality and, at times, depth. What

other nation has anatomised the problems of our century so forthrightly on its stages? Even now, supposedly a richer time for our drama than for theirs, there are American playwrights who leave most of their British cousins lookine provincial.

it has all happened very rapidly. There was no American drama worth taking seriously until the arrival of Eugene O'Neill in the early 1920s; but that unwieldy giant still casts an awesome shadow. Take just one of his plays, The Iceman Cometh. In it, he shrinks the world to a Brooklyn bar in which assorted burns obsessively indulge dreams of recovering their lost status. Forced by the salesman Hickey to face hard facts, they succumb to despair; but then they manage to convince themselves that the reality-monger is mad. The play ends with most of them carousing happily away, all their

THEATRE

lies and illusions fully restored. That was written in 1939, over a decade before Beckett shrank the world to two tramps, a stony road and an absentee saviour. Yet it is Waiting for Godot that is generally regarded as the central text of 20thcentury desolation. This is a judgment that needs challenging, maybe even reversing. The Iceman is no less concerned than Godot with exposing mankind's weakness for what O'Neill called "hopeless hopes". But it pushes the attack even further. Beckett never accused

perversely gorging on lies. O'Neili. with his transatiantic tough-mindedness, does just that O'Neili was of

course an Irish-American who had lost the faith of his forefathers, and spent his career failing to find another in philosophy, relifamily or anything else. Loss, motlessness, the search for human wholeness and a place to belong: those were his themes, as they

have been of many of the playwrights who came after him.
Arthur Miller's Willy Loman, anti-hero of Death of a Salesman, is the son of a pedlar and came to consciousness on the roads of turnof-the-century Ohio. No wonder he flounders when he tries to fulfil the American Dream in arid New York. Blanche Dubois, in Tennessee Williams's Streetcar Named Desire, is similarly destroyed by her crackpot nostalgia for the old South

she has been forced to leave. More recently, Sam Shepard has written play after play lamenting the disappearance of the West and its replacement with what a character in Curse of the Starving Class sums up as "cement pilings, prefab walls, zombie architecture built by zombies for the use and convenience of other zombies". Who can feel at home in Azusa in The Unseen Hand, a subtopian amalgam of shopping centres and



All the shattered dreams in the world, shrunk into the space of a Brooklyn bar: the National Theatre's production of Eugene O'Neill's The Iceman Cometh

There have been other times, too,

fulfilment in the Hollywood of Angel City, a place somewhat highhandedly evoked by green ooze and fanged men with green skin?

Again, Shepard's True West involves two brothers, one a tame screenwriter who hankers for the wild, the other a wild man who sees how economically useful it is to be tame. The play ends with the two of them murderously circling each other to the sound of coyotes howling offstage, by which time it is evident that this is not just a quarrel between two individuals, but a war between the claims of mind and body, ego and id. Shepard, like Miller and Williams before him, is American and more than Ameri-

In other words, American drama speaks for our world and our era. Moreover, it often does so with an energy that leaves its European counterparts looking insipid. Its characters live at a pitch that would splinter most emotional thermometers. Think of the desperation of Williams's characters as they fight their own unruly passions, or of the protagonist of Shepard's Fool for Love as she bangs about her motel room in erotic frenzy, or of the wrangling couple in Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?, or even of the hyped-up salesmen of David Mamet's brilliant Glengary Glen Ross. That sort of ferocity has marked

basketball games and "everything from A to Z in the USA", or find to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all.

The brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the brings his distinctive style to confusions which afflict us all the b there was an explosion of imagina-tive rage: Arthur Kopit's Indians. came to London and pronounced the British theatre "hermetically the British theatre "hermetically David Rabe's Sticks and Bones. sealed off from reality". If those Jules Feiffer's Little Murders, Jeanseals were broken as the decade Claude van Itallie's America Hurprogressed, it was largely because rah!. So intense was some authors' plays like All My Sons and Death hatred of what they saw as a sick yet of a Salesman left us feeling complacent society that it burst the dissatisfied with what passed for bounds of the proscenium stage. good drama here. They reminded and mere naturalism became riotus that it was possible to write ous performance art. Who could forget Van Itallie's middle-American dummies, the grins frozen on their turnip-faces as they ripped apart a middle-American motel room? Certainly, the impact on our own more adventurous theatre groups was tremendous.

moving plays on serious social themes - and ta lesson not always absorbed by British dramatists) to do so in a refreshingly open, nonideological way. left by some contemporary Ameri-

True, that is not the impression can dramatists. Variations on the "back-porch play" — father and son

port as the squirrels chanter in the Mamet is still writing, and so are Miller, Shepard, ferocious Christopher Durang, quirky Beth Henley, promising Jon Robin Baitz. and John Guare, author of Six Degrees of Separation.

Meanwhile, London continues to pay its tribute to the American drama as a whole with revival after revival: O'Neill's Long Day's Journev. Wilder's Our Town, Inge's Bus Stop, Williams's Rose Tattoo and Night of the Iguana, Miller's View from a Bridge, Crucible. The Price and After the Fall. We need their pep, their vision. In barely 70 years. Columbus's children have built a backlist to compete with the best.

Backslapping marks the end of an era at ENO

NEVER will it be said that the Jonas/Pountney/Elder era at English National Opera ended with a whimper. Before the "great triumvirate" go their separate ways they have produced a slim but glossy book to trumpet their triumphs. Modestly entitled Power House, it celebrates - in Lord Harewood's words — the "musical standards" of Mark Elder, the "operatic aesthetic" of Peter Jonas, and something oddly described as the "penetrating enthusiasm" of David Pountney. To ensure that the text conveys the



Coliseum style: Helen Field as Violetta in La Traviata

importance of the threesome's achievements, it is written by

themselves. For us, survival through this rather unpleasant decade was an exciting obstacle race," it reads. Lest there be doubt about where the unpleasantness stemmed from, there follows a passing swipe at Margaret Thatcher's famous mot about there being no such thing as society ("disgraceful remark"). The book describes how the Coliseum style came about low budgets mean that anything penaining to grandeur or spectacle had to be

ARTS BRIEFING

realised in a more or less ironic way". But the excesses of "so-called producer's opera" are apparently largely a cliché of journalism rather than of the Coliseum".

Along with the music critics, Britain's most celebrated living composer comes in for criticsm ("... the tragedy of Tippett squan-dering his prodigious talent on material that has so little theatrical viability"). And among the photographs is a sneak preview of how Ken Russell will be staging Gilbert and Sullivan's Princess Ida: the set is dominated by "Buck n' Yen Palace" and a gigantic pair of strangely familiar ears. Lime Tree publishes the book on October 26.

■ The dance world's most sought-after prize, the £30,000 Digital Premier Award, has been won by Peter Brinson: dance writer, scholar, researcher, director and campaigner. The award, sponsored by Digital Equipment Company, recognises his "unwavering dedica-tion to dance in education and community contexts". Brinson says that he will use the award to set up a pilot project to provide a national health and injury service for dancers.

Tailored for Burton

AFTER guiding the cinematic adventures of such make-believe grotesques as Edward Scissorhands and the Batman menagerie. Tim Burton is now ready to tackle a real-life oddball: Edward D. Wood Jr, a director beloved by cultists for Plan 9 from Outer Space and the transvestite drama Glen or Glenda?. two of the most hilariously awful movies ever

made. Burton wants to film Wood's life story with Johnny Depp, who portrayed Edward Scissorhands, in the lead. Wood, a transvestite himself, died in 1978.

 With the 1980s safely departed, many were hoping that the "style gurus" who advanced pretentious theories about the changing shape of kettles would be swiftly forced to find proper jobs. Not a bit of it: the triumph of design as the supreme culture of our times is confirmed next week at the Victoria and Albert Museum by the opening of the new Twentieth Century Gallery, which seeks to encompass the "history of con-sumer design". Clothing, hi-fi, and furniture will be among its 600 items — and yes, there are kettles. The inaugural exhibition, from October 22, is of the work of Javier Mariscal, the Catalan designer who devised a "corporate identity" for the Barcelona Olympics.

Porgy in Brum

TREVOR NUNN's production of Porgy and Bess (reviewed on page 33) has proved so popular on its elevation from Glyndebourne to Covent Garden that the Royal Opera has scheduled an extra performance, for November 4. After that the Covent Garden cast reassemble at the National Exhibinon Centre in Birmingham for a one-night-only concert perfor-mance on November 22. Those attending the Brum performance will not see John Gunter's Catfish Row sets, but they will pay a lot less: a top price of £39.50 compared with Covent Garden's £124.

Last chance . . .

ALFRED SISLEY has always been acknowledged in principle as one of the major Impressionists, but he had never received a large one-man show until the Royal Academy (071-439 4996) helped organise the present exhibition. Claims that our ideas on Sisley would be revolutionised remain unfulfilled. He is not better, he is much the same - but that is good enough. The show closes on Sunday.

Philip Glass, whose opera on the theme

of exploration is premiered at the Met in New York tonight, talks to Jamie James

Philip Glass, the minimalist composer with maximalist operatic projects, is discussing his newest work. The Voyage. How do you get a fresh view on something as worn-out as Columbus? Not easy." The piece is premiered at New York's Metropolitan Opera tonight, 500 years to the day after Columbus landed in the New World.

"To have Columbus meet the Indians was just too stupid. Now there's no controversy about Cohumbus; everyone agrees that, at least in the present historical light. Columbus probably behaved badly. So, the question was, what was there to celebrate?

The answer, Glass decided, was not another opera about Columbus the man, but rather a celebration of the spirit of exploration that he has come to epitomise. He asked the American playwright David Henry Hwang, author of M Butterfly, to write the libretto, and David Pountney (of English National Opera fame) to direct. The Voyage will be Pountney's Met debut. "By bringing in Hwang, second

generation Chinese-American, the piece was guaranteed not to have a white European point of view," says Glass. "David's speciality is the clash of alien cultures." The opera does open with a scene of confrontation between two alien cultures. but set not in the Caribbean in 1492 but at the end of the Ice Age. when a spaceship from beyond this galaxy lands on Earth.

The composer explains: "The commander of the space ship has an aria in which she speculates about what the people on Earth want from her, what they expect from her, what they will mean to her. Then the point of view shifts,

OPERA

Voyage from outer space

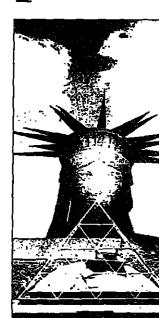
and you hear the natives - us, the chorus - sing exactly the same text. David's point, of course, is that the Other is always the primitive culture. So while we don't have Columbus meeting the Indians, our commander does meet the natives, who are us. Which is a cute way to put it."

Act II presents Columbus himself, with scenes at the court of Queen Isabelia and then aboard his flagship Santa Maria. while Act III takes place in the future, at a space station. With a budget exceeding \$1.5 million (£900,000), this production may be the most speciacular the Met has ever staged. "The piece was tailor-made for the house," says Glass, "and it could scarcely go anywhere else."

ne element bound to cause comment will be the prologue, sung by a wheel-chair-bound scientist based upon Stephen Hawking. "I met Hawk-ing when I did the music for A Brief History of Time. The idea was that the great discoveries are not just made by swashouckling, 'Indiana Jones' type people, but that artists and scientists are on voyages of discovery too. Hawking happens to be the best known scientist of our time, and he's easily identifiable. I wrote to him saying what I was doing ... actually. I had already done it . . . and he said that he loved the idea of having a scientist in the piece, but he was uncomfortable about it being him, personally." Now the role is called simply the

Scientist.





Philip Glass (left) and the stage set for Act 111 of The Voyage

This will not be the first Glass opera at the Met. In 1976 his most famous work, Einstein on the Beach, co-created with stage director Robert Wilson, had its American premiere there. In their coverage of The Voyage, the American press has repeated an item of misinformation about the Einstein premiere which annoys Glass no end. According to the newspapers. Glass and Wilson rented the Met themselves, and the stodgy Met management took their money but reviled the work, which is plottess. long and loud. The opening night of The Voyage, so goes this mythologising version, is to be Glass's sweet revenge.

"What would I have remed it with?" he asks with exasperation. "It makes a great story, but it just happens not to be true. I think what really happened is more interesting: the Met took a chance on a couple of wild guys who were running around Europe doing a

very successful piece of theatre." This autumn Glass and Wilson have resuscitated Einstein on the Beach for an international tour to Japan, Australia, Germany, France and Spain. "We're also trying to bring it to England," says Glass. I've always wanted to do Einstein there, and I think it could happen

He denies that the intention of The Voyage is to tarnish Columbus's reputation still further. "If we had done an opera dumping on Columbus, we would have ended up patting ourselves on the back for being politically correct, but it wouldn't have been worth my time. or the \$100 you would have had to pay for a first-night ticket. The Voyage is about discovery. It's about leaving what's known and venturing into the unknown."

• Rodney Milnes will be reviewing The Voyage in The Times later this week. BBC Radio 3 will broadcast the operaon Friday at 7pm.

LONDON

WHICH WITCH: This musical originated in Scandinavia as a concert work composed by Benedicte Adnern and Ingrid Biomov and his now been developed into an opera-musical, it is based on a 15th-century 25e of witchcraft, with a libratio by Piers Haggard (who also directs) and lyrics by Kill Hesketh-Harvey

reth Harvey Ny Theatre, Denman Street, W1 (071-867 1118) Previous tonight-Sal, mat, Sal, 230pm, opens Oct 22. THE FORCE OF DESTINY: Well

balanced English National Opera production of Verdi's compelling opera, now conducted by Mark Shanahan. Josephine Barslow takes command of the most demanding of all Verdits dramatic soprano roles, that of Leonora; Edmund Barbarn is at his bost as Don Alvaro, and John Connett, Anne-Mane Owens and Jonathan Summers make a line supporting cast, Sprinces means a me supporting case, Rufrard Huzson's 19th-century costumes are set against a brightly costumed abstract set Collegent St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 31611, 7pm

BALANESCU QUARTET: The success of the Kronos Quartet has spawned a whole school of chamber music with attribute. The Balanescus, for group's repentate and includes a new prece by former Tailing Head David Byrne, and the British premiers of Cha Torke, as well as music by Gavin Bryan and Alexander Balanescu himselt. Queen Elizabeth Half, South Sank, SE1 (071-928 9800), 7.45pm. THE ART OF ANCIENT MEXICO: A the earliest exhibits delong from ten centuries before Christ. Atthough the show coincides with the Columbus

☐ COLQUINOUN AND MACERYDE: Sometimes with but hollow study of two Factorian painters who drank heavily and are now forgotten. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745) Mon-Sal, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm 150mins, Final week.

DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: And Poss make up the cast Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-636 5122) Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms

LI FROM A JACK TO A KING: Wity and stylesh version of Macbeth's climb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Sodies songs.

Ambanasadors, West Street, London WCZ (071-838 6111) Mon-Thurs. 8.15cm, Fn and Sar. 5 30pm and

GRAND HOTEL: Musical barrey sugar. Berlin in the Twenties. Sentimental, American, entertaining. Dominion, Tchertham Court Road, W1 1071-580 9562) Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm, 120mins

THE INVISIBLE MAN: A cracking revival of last year's production, prior to a West End run. Amazing stage tricks devised by Paul Kiev Theatra Royal, Geny Roffles Square, Stratford E15 (081-534 0310) Moo-Sar, Spin, mai Thurs, 2prn. 135mans, Final

IN IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY: Larks in the hospital common room; made outraged, decions furnimoned F Cooney large with lots of laughs Playbouse, Northumberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401) Mon-Fri, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mai Thurs. 3pm, Sai, 5.30pm.

III JUNE MOON: Naive songwriter conquers Tin Pan Alley. Delightful conquest in Pan Aley, Desgratus comedy by Ring Lardher and George S. Kaufman. Excelent cast led by Adam Godley and Frank Lacarus. Hampshad, Swiss Cottage Centre, NN/3 (071-722 9301) Mon-Sat, 8pm, met Sat. 40m. 135mins. THE MADNESS OF GEORGE III: Nigel Hawthome is very fine as the stricken king in Alam Seminett's

TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

quincentenery, it celebrates a civilisation quite different from the culture imposed on Mexico by Spain, with exhibits ranging from austere statues of gods and goddesses to some lively arimal preces. Hayward Gallery, South Benk, London SE1 (071-928 3144). Daily, 10am-8pm (Tues, Wed, Spm), until

COLUMBUS DAY SPECIAL EVENT: Mercan scholar Lue Reyes pays thoute to the Aziec people on the Solitin armiversary of Columbus's fateful anwal in the New World by grung a reading (in English and Aziec) of a speech given by the Aziec prests to the Franciscan moriks in the mid-16th century.

Helyward Gaffary (as above), 3 30pm. LATIN AMERICA EN VIVO: A gala di

Latin American music and poetry to raise funds for under-privileged children of all Latin American countries. Albert Half, Kensingson Gore, London SW7 (071-823 9989), 7.30pm. REGIONAL

BUSINESCHAM: Anthony Clark directs the Stepperwolf adaptation of The Grapes of Writin, Stembock's powerful epic of "Dusbowt" America. Birmitoghern Rep. Centenary Square (021-236 4465). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs (Oct 22 and 29), 2.30pm; Set conducts the Budapest Symphony Orchestra in Brahms's Variations on a

Theme of Haydn, Beethoven's Thole Concerto, Lisca's Pieno Concerto No 2

E House fuls, returns only I Some sests available I Sests at all prices

ninguing, stylithy puzzing play. National (Lytteffon), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Wed, 7.30pm. mat fornomow, 2.15pm. 170mms

☐ MURDER SY MISADVENTURE: Gerald Harper and William Gaurd play crime writers who fall out and pit their wicked wits against each other Whatehald, Whatehal SW1 (071-967 1119) Mon-Fn, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 120mms. ☐ PHILADELPHIA, HERE ! COME: Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116) Mon-Fn, Bpm, Sat.

8 15pm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat. 5p

PYGMALION: Alan Howard, Frances Barber in a Howard Dames production that some admire greatly while others leel subordinates the text to a clever design. National (Olivier), South Bank, SE1 C SHADES: Patnoe Hodge takes over

than it promises Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115), Mon-Set, Spin, mets Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm, 120mms.

Stockard Chamming as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence Connedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Mon-Set, Spm, mats Wed, 3pm, Sal, 40m 90mins.

Someone who'll watch

giantst Jeno Jando and the Solomon 100. The orchestra is on tour in Britain until October 21. Sympthony Halft, Broad Street, Berningham (021-212 3333), Spm.

BRIGHTON: London City Ballet, an enterpreng young company, presents Patrice Bart's production of Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake (designs by Perer Cazated) Bart has based his version on that of Vladinir Bourmeister, who used the composer's original 1877 score. Tonight's cast leatures Yoko Ichno as the tragic swan and David Nixon as the prince who talk in love with he as the prainty who tasts in love wan in The company also offers three short ballets on a separate bill. Theathre Royal, New Road (12273 28469), knight-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm.

CAMBREDGE: The Open Air Theetire production of Lady Be Goodf, the first Broadway musical by George and Ira Gershein, continues its Jour. Joannal Gershein, continues its jour. Joanna Riding and Simon Green emulate the tecometr' inythm of Fred and Addie Astare, for whom it was written; Bernard Critichins is also in the cast. Arts Theatire, 6 St Edward's Passage Cambridge (0223 352000), tonight-Sa Bpm, met Sat, 2.30pm.

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE: Straightahead R in B rock from old-time rockers The Carinebusys, fronted by a Rod Stawart sound-dilike Maytair, Newga 4601), 7.30pm.

WAKEFIELD: Hot on the heels of the WAKE-TEL D: Hot on the heels of the show that opened in London at the Accademia libitana recently comes a major show of sculptures in the open ar by Igor Mitteral. The Potent/Italian sculptor works happily on a domestic scale, but he is also at home with public commissions for public spaces, some of them, like the lourdam for Mitter contents.

THEATRE GUIDE

Macdonald's bitter sweet drama. Touching moments but delivers less

Stx Degrees of Separation:

OVER ME: Excellent playing by Alec McCowen, James McDaniel and Stephen Res as Being hostages in Frank McGunness's new play. Vaudaville, The Strand, WC2 (071-836 2.30pm, Set, 4pm. 140mms.

THE STREET OF CHOCODILES: Physical-theatre group Théâtre de Complicité presents the nightmare world of Bruno Schutz, Amazing effects, ewildering storylme. ational (Cottesloe), South Bank, E1 (071-928 2252) Tonight, tomorrow

A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Phisp Provise's inumphent RSC production John Carlsie as a callous production Joint Canase as a calous ansiocrat in Wilde's social melodrama laced with we. Thistore Royal, Haymarkel, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, mais Wed, Sat, 2 30pm. 165mms.

Brothers: Phoenix (071-867 1044) ... D Buddy: Victoria Palace (71-834 1317) ese Old Vic (071-928 7616) ... D Cats: New London (071-405 0072) ... U The Complete Works of William Shakespeare 4US (U7/2) ... L. The Complète
Works of William Shakespeare
(Abridged): Arts Theatre (071-836
2132) ... Dencting at Leginases:
Carict (071-494 5095) ... L. Don't
Dress for Dinner: Apolio (071-494
5070) ... L. An Evening With Gary
Linester: Duchess (071-494 5075)
Linester: Duchess (071-494 5075)
Five Guya Named Most: Lync (071494 5045) ... L. Good Rockin' Toniler
Prince of Wales: (071-893 56771) Prince of Wales (071-839 5971) 494 5400) The Mousetrap: St Martin's (071-836 1443) The Phaston (071-836 1443) The Phaston (071-836 144) The (071-494 5400) Return to the Portidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 5299) Startight Express: Apollo Victoria (071-826 8665) ... The Woman in Black: Fortune (1714-96 8665)

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Thestre

NEW RELEASES AS YOU LIKE IT (U). Modern-dress Shakespeare duly staged in a derelict London site. Acting is rarely more than adequate. With Andrew Tiernan, Emmi Croit; director, Christine Edzard. Barbican (071-638 6891) MiGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MiGM Tottenham Court Road (071-638

• REALITY AND THE BEAST (U) Sumptuous Disney canoon fairy-tak blessed with skilled animation and attractive songs, Directors, Gary Trousdale, Kirk Wise. Troustaie, New West. Camden Parkessy (071-267 7034) Odeors: Kensington (0426 914666) West End (0426 915574) UCI Wideleys (071-792 3332).

BLUE ICE (15): Michael Came's former M46 agent plunges into a pool of corpses and intrigue. Tired holium, filmed in London With Sean Young: frector, Russel Mulcarly. MiGM Fulham Reed (071-370 2636) MIGM Tottenhem Court Reed (071-636 6149) MIGM Treadero (071-434

OTHELLO (U) Orson Welles's dynamic version of Shekespeare's tragedy, first seen in 1952, now restored. Welles as Othelio; Michael MacLammor as lago. Curzon West End (071-439 4805). SPOTSWOOD (15): Gentle, pleasing Australian comedy, with Anthony Hopkine as an efficiency expert batting with an outdated moccasm lactory. Director, Mark Jolle Odeon Kanstington (0425 914666) Plaza (071-497 9989).

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of the films in London and (where indicated with the symbo on release across the co

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (15) sley Shipes and Woody Harrelsb ketball con artists in Los Angeles Degregora con ansist in Los Angeles Fresh, funy Americana from writer-director Ron Shelton With Rose Perez-Camden Parlinary (071-267 7034) MiGM Chelses (071-352 5096) MiGM Oxford Street (071-353 0310) MiGM Trocadero (071-454 0031) Odeon Kensington (0426 914665) Pizza. (071-497 9999) Screws on the Green (071-497 9999) Screen on the Gree (071-226 3520) UCI Whiteleys (071-

CURRENT

 LES AMANTS DU PONT MEUF
(18): Leos Carax's hymn to Peris and a punk burn's love for a young artist going blind. Denis Lavant, Juriette Broche. Binoche. Lumière (071-836 0691).

◆ CITY OF JOY (12). American doctor CHY VF JOY (12). American doctor
 Patrick Swayze rediscovers his calling in Celcutia's sturns. Strong on atmosphere: weaker on character end plot. Director, Roland Joffé.
 Barbicsm (071-638 8991) MiGM Futham Road (071-370 2836) MiGM Shaftesthary Aventus (1771-336 6279/379 7025) MiGM Tyocastero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

GAS FOOD LODGING (15): Emotions lives of a waitness and two daughters in New Mexico Good-looking, well acted. Fainuza Balk, Brooke Adams, lone Skye; director, Allison Landers. Metro (071-437 (0757) MGM Fullham

JUST LIKE A WOMAN (15): Jule JUSY LINE A WOMANN (1)3 JURY Walters lais for her transvesitie lodger. Prosaic romantic comedy. With Adnen Passier: director, Christopher Monger. Odeoms: Kanshington (1425 914666) West End (0426 915574)

LBLTH (18): Occupational therapist Warren Beatly falls for Jean Seberg's mental patient. Splendid revival of Robert Rossen's singular and beautiful last film (1964). ICA (071-930-3647).

PATRIOT GAMES (15): Hamson Ford's family comes under attack for an IRA cell. Absurd theller from Tom Clancy's novel. Anne Archer, Patrick Bergin; director, Philip Noyce.
 Camdes Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999).

◆ UNFORGIVEN (15): Clint UNFORGIVER (19): Care
 Eastwood's mellowed gurman is to
 resurrect his legical stidis.

 Manyellously resonant, resective
 Western, Gene Hachman, Morgan
 Freaman, Richard Hams.

 Canader Pizza (071-485-2443)
 Emanue and Jacobi Miggal Publications Historian in Trace (071-485 2443)
Empire (071-487 9999) MGM Pulham Road (071-370 2536) MGM Haymarket (071-439 1527) MGM Codord Street (071-436 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-436 0310) MGM Grant (071-727 6705) Screen on

Happy to be fretting out on his own

Izzy Stradlin, lead guitarist with Guns N' Roses, has left the band he helped to create. Now,

as he tells David Sinclair, he plays to smaller crowds but is enjoying greater satisfaction



Feeling better than ever: Izzy Stradlin at the Mean Fiddler

neck version of "Pressure. Drop" at the Mean Fid-Stradlin spotted the first stage diver of the night heading his way. Rolling over the heads of the audience the huge. dumsy figure crashed headfirst on to the tiny stage knocking into Stradlin's microphone stand. Stradlin somehow

managed to swerve, catch the stand and carry on playing guitar and singing without batting an eyelid. "Wasn't it great?" he asks, recalling the moment the next day in the relative calm of his London hotel room. "In the old days I used to turn those guys into soccer halls. When they came over I'd yell 'Punt' and kick 'em straight back into the crowd."

The show, in the packed 600-capacity north London club, was only the sixth in Izzy Stradlin's fledgling career as a solo act. Prior to this European tour his last gig was in front of 72,000 fans at Wembley Stadium with Guns N' Roses. In some ways he has thus come full circle.

"For me, small clubs is where the excitement all started. It's hot, it's sweaty, it's instant and you're right there with the people. To be honest I never had any ambitions to be in a stadium band. I had no ambition to have anything like Guos N' Roses happen. It's like a weird dream when I look back on it."

But in other respects, the situation could not have changed more for this apparently reluctant star, who in November 1991 vacated his post as a founding member of the most commercially successful and flamboyantly debauched rock in roll band of the

The decision came after a gradual but persistent build-up of tensions between Stradlin and the rest of GN'R, particularly the band's volatile singer Axl Rose. As Stradlin sees it, musical considerations were eclipsed by the group's reputation for wreaking havoc - there were punch-ups, arrests, late-starting shows, cancelled shows and even, in St Louis, a full-scale riot.

Rose would rarely attend rehearsals (where, in his absence, Stradlin did all the singing). It took the errant vocalist an entire year to record his parts for the two much-delayed Use Your Illusion albums, which were released in 1991. In finally rebelling against the

rebellion, Stradlin's real problem was drugs, or rather the lack of them. Having started GN'R in Los Angeles in 1985, together with Rose, fellow guitarist Slash and bass guitarist Duff McKagen in a bleary haze of stimu-Tant-fuelled excess, he says that he found lines of communication difficult to maintain once he had given up the other sort of lines in 1989.

"I had a lot of fun with GN'R. But there was a time when fun to me was a gram of coke, a bottle of this or that, a hotel. Now I think those same things are not so much fun. Waking up in your own yomit, that's not fun. Never

alf-way through a break- knowing where you are, that's not fun, And when you get out on the far side of it, it's hard to communicate with people that are still involved. You think 'Did I slobber like this guy?"

With his fair hair matted into a tangle of dreadlocks and a small gold stud in his right nostril. Stradlin now looks clear-eyed and speaks incidiy, if

wearily, on the subject of GNR. "I've got no regrets or complaints with anything that happened, but by the end it simply wasn't right for me. There were some good gigs and there were a lot of not-so-good gigs. To be perfectly honest, I don't think that you could even hear my guitar at most of those shows."

After leaving GN'R, Stradlin retreated to his hometown of Lafayette, Indiana, where he was born and christened Jeffrey Isbell. 30 years ago. He now owns a substantial property there and, assuming he does not return to his high-rolling lifestyle, can count

himself financially secure for life. Following a period spent racing motorbikes he began writing new material, collaborating with bassist Jimmy Ashhurst, an old friend from the Los Angeles scene. Ashmust contacted guitarist Rick Richards (of the Georgia Satellites) and drummer Charise Quintano (Bob Dylan, The Cruzadosì and Stradlin's crack new group the Ju Ju Hounds was convened.

nlike the metal/punk hybrid which Guns N Roses produced, the music on Stradlin's solo debut, Izzy Stradlin and the Ju Ju Hounds, is more in keeping with the rancous but warm blues-rock tradition of the Rolling Stones. Indeed, one of the tracks, Take a Look At the Guy, is an old Ron Wood composition and features the fifth Stone on guitar and vocals.

On stage on Friday the band proved even more inclined to seek inspiration from the blues with songs such as "Highway 49" and "The Rocker" shamelessly appropriating the riffs of Elmore James's "Dust My Broom" and Fleetwood Mac's "Long Grey Mare respectively. The encores included Rick Richards singing Bo Diddley's "Pills" (in the spirit of the version by the New York Dolls rather than the original) and a good natured romp through the Surfaris' instrumental hit, "Wipe Out".

But despite (isolated) calls from the audience for "Dust and Bones" and "Patience", the band played absolutely nothing from the Guns N' Ross catalogue, much of which Stradin

We keep meaning to rehearse some GN'R material, but we haven't got round to it," Stradlin says, obviously keen to defuse the issue. "We've got so many new songs. I just feel I've left all that other stuff behind."

· lezy Stradlin's first solo album, lezy Stradlin and the Ju Ju Hounds, is released today on Geffen records. He and his band will be returning to Britain for further dates

TELEVISION REVIEW: Simon Gray's Running Late runs out of ideas

One monstrous monotone obliterates the rest

imon Gray's last stage play, Hidden Laughter, took its title from Eliot's Burnt Norton and featured a character (Peter Barkworth's bumbling vicar) of unalloyed goodness. Critics reached for such unlikely adjectives as mellow; the acidulous playwright seemed to be groping towards a definition of charity. The beginning of Running Late (BBC 1). last night's "Screen One" offering, slickly directed by Udayan Prasad, might have reassured devotees of the old, bitter Gray, relisher of painfulembarrassments.

Peter Bowles's odiously arrogant ace television interviewer was reducing Michael Byrne's senior financier to gibbering incoherence. It did not take long to realise that George Grant, at the nastiest, most egotistical end of Bowles's range of plausible cads, was

riding for a fall: his office (in what looks like a privatised BBC) was decorated with a monster blow-up of his smug, moustached face (a rule I formulated in university days was always to beware of those who stick their own mugs on the wall), and he treated secretaries, research assistants, switchboard operators and taxi drivers with the same breezy brand of off-hand contempt. Nobody gets away with being rude to cabbies.

Sure enough, Grant arrived late to a restaurant rendezvous with his wife, to see her driving off with another man. What followed were the multiple humiliations of a hollow man hoist with his own petard.' Bowles's manic ferocity as he tried to track her down was always watchable, if a trifle monotonous, but there was a nagging sense of faint unreality.

Why was Grant repeatedly pursued by a large black van? Was there something fishy about Roshan Seth's over-charitable bank manager and Renée Asherson's creepy old maid? The answers to these questions were provided at the end, when it transpired that everything since the restaurant scene had been a mightmare sequence running through the mind of the dying

his dubious trick (reminiscent of the old television series Randall 8 Hopkirk) introduced a posthumous sentimentality. We were invited both to judge Grant's horrendous egotism, and then to feel sorry for him as a sinner whose humiliating trials might just have redeemed him. Gray has always been a moralist, of course, but this oddly unbalanced

morality tale lacked the subtlety and depth of his best work. The disturbing sense of thinness came largely from the absence of any

other rounded character to compete with Grant It was as if the interviewer's own egotism had rubbed off on his creator: despite the best efforts of Adrian Rawlins as a put-upon investigator and Amanda Mealing as Grant's blase daughter (a particularly underwritten part), these figures never gained solid, independent existence. Gray's finest plays, such as Quartermaine's Terms, achieved their effect through a counterpoint of voices, even though that effect may be, ironically, to show people's failure to connect and communicate. Here there was only one voice, which disregarded all others.

HARRY EYRES

ENTERTAINMENTS

ART GALLERIES LEFEVRE GALLERY 30, Bruton SI, W 1 071 493 2107 Recent works by Kei Shibusawa, 7 23 Oct. Mon Frt 10-5pm

CINEMAS

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 071 865 R86E Exclusive pr 5) 07] \$65 RS65 EXTRACTOR
Sentation in 70mm, Author
Hopkin, Vancya Redgrave (
HOWARDS END (PG) Provided 2 00 6.30, 8 30 CURZON PHOENIX Phoenix 51. off Charles Crow Rd. 071 867 ott Charing Crow Rd. 071 867 1644 CC 071 867 1111 (no bas 1644 Anthony Hopkins, Vanesa Redyras c in HOWARDS END 1953 Protes at 2 30, 5 15 & 8 65

EXHIBITIONS

GEM & MINERAL FAIR Regents Park Marriot Hotel, Swith Collage, London 17 18 October, (0924) 373786

OPERA & BALLET RISEUM 071 836 5161 CC 071 0 5258 CC 14 Cau 071 240 00 124n/7 830/101 379 4444 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA TON 17-00 THE FORCE 07 DESTINY

OYAL OPERA HOUSE 071 240 1056/1911 Standby Info B36 6903 S CC 65 amph work 3 ail on the day THE ROYAL OPERA Ton't 7.00 Persy and Bess-INO BIG Streen Perf Tuday! Tomor 7.30 Fedello. ROYALTY THEATRE 071 494 5090 cc 071 379 4444 into feet Hortham Editat Theatra 3 7 No. SWAN LAKE 10 14 No. A CHRISTMAS CAROL SADLER'S WELLS 071 278 8916 First CaH 24 hrs 7 days 240 7200 GLYNDESOURSE TOURING OPERA. Wed 14 Oct 7 15 Is noze of Figure. Free parking after 6.30

THEATRES

ADELPHI 071 836 7611 CC 071 379 4444/579 9901 First Call ME AND MY GIRL THE LAMBETH WALK MISSICAL NIGHTS 47-30 MOS. WCG at 2.30 A Set 4.30 A, 8,00 "THE HAPPEST SHOW IN TOWN" bunden Express

ULBERY 071 867 1116/1111 CC 977 (24hr/bkg (ee) on 071 930 6123 FUNNY AND HAUNTING PATRICIA HODGE SHADES
by Sharmon Macdonald
Directed by Simon Callow
mosal Spm Mais Thu 3 Sar 4

ALDHIYCH B/O et 836 640A tubo er 7 das 24hr no feel 497 9777 Trans from National Th We Alason Jane 27EADHAIN HORROCKS in The Rise & Fell Of FITTLE VOICE

ASSADORS 071 836 6111 (1 CC 379 4444 ipo bkg (res FROM A JACK TO A KING "Grast entertagement ...
"Grast entertagement ...
with wit, style, stamph" T Out
Monday 8 15Tiday 2 Saturday 5 30 A 8 30
All Soats C9 50 Faday 8 30
A recession busting
West End Feature" Good Times
TODAY AS Santa 25.00 APOLLO cc 071 494 5070 cc 379 4444 ino bkg feet/836 2428 ibkg feet Grp Bales 930 6125 5.cc appr. Wed mai 3pm. Sat 5mm 4 9 30 ROW IN TTS 28D YEAR "A SALICY COMEDY" E. 3bd

DON'T DRESS FOR DINNER

PETER OTOOLE OUR SONG by Reith Waterbouse Directed by Red Sherrin FROM 28 OCT Mon to Fr 8 16 Sal 6pm & 8.45pm (3 No. 7pm

APOLLO VICTORIA (r 630 6262 Crps 828 6188 cr 24hr 379 4444/497 9977 071 379 9901 Croups 930 6123 THE 2ND LONGEST RLANKES MUSICAL IN BRITISH THEATRE HISTORY STARLIGHT EXPRESS Missic by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER LLOYD BY MCHARD STILOGE DIrected by TREVOR NL AN State Awall For Roy Paris Hous Tickets from £3.00 - £27.00 071 836 2132 cc 413

1460/497 9977/28nr No big for REDUCED SHARESPEARE CO. IN THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHARESPEARE ANIGODA AB 37 plays in 2 hrs "MRESHSTIBLE" and on Sun Mon F of 8 Sat 8.45 g 8.30 New Booking To 30 January

SOOTY AT XMAS CAMBRIDGE 071.579 5299 CC 071.379 4444 (24hr/no big hev 071.497 9977724hr/hig fee' Croups 071.290 7941 "Go in and Rock..." The Timed "Relongs to a great English tradison" Opers Nove' 11900's CLIVIER AWARD WISNER BEST BRISICAL RETURN TO THE CONDUCTION OF ANTET FORBIDDEN PLANET 379 4444/497 9977 ino (ee) Stockard Champing SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION by John Guare.
"A TRIUMPH" lpd on Sun
Eve 8 Mals Wed 3, Sal 4
low Booking to 28 Rovembe

MAKING IT BETTER by James Saunders Directed by Michael Rudman 7068810M cc Hothe 071 413 1411 '24 hrs hitermation 071 580 8845 / 9562 'A Basterpiece' Independent 'A Masterploce' (interessent Class... Five Star Style' D. Tel Grand Right. Marvellous 'D Mar Grand Night. Mervellous To Mail
GRAND HOTEL
The Saugh Hit Broadway Musical
Directed & Chorroor ashed
by Tourny Tune
Big Dicrounts 14th 071 636 0875
Slugarib & Service Cazers,
Mais only CLO.00
Last 3 Weeks Must End Oct 31 DOMRHON CC HOTLINE 071-413 1411 (24)(11) Information 071 580 8845/9862 PAUL NICHOLAS in

BARNUM

London's Oresion
Christmas Speciaculor
Opens Dec 27 for the Xinas
New Year Season, Book Now
for this Great Family Show

CALL 071-481 1920

To place your entertainmen

9901 Grp 831 8625/494 5454
MISS SAIGON
"MUSICALS COME AND 80 THE ORE WILL, STAY" S TimeEN 7.45 Has Wed & Sai John Cood Seats Avas. For Wed MAT & SOME PERFORMANCES.
HOW BOOKING URTE. MAR 32 FOR TELEPHONE POSTAL CALLERS
071 494 5060 SEG FEE. DUCHESS BO/24hm 494 5076 o ino bkg Ire) 379 4444 fbkg Ire 497 9977 Cirps 071 494 8454 PEASILY THE FUNNEST PLAY IN THE WEST END" D. Expres AN EVENING WITH GARY LINEKER yy Arthur Smith & Chris England Mon-Thu Spm. Fri & Sel 6 & 8 45 FIRAL TWO WEEKS ALSO ON NATIONAL TOUR IOKE OF YORK'S BO 836 5122 FORTUNE BO & CC 071 836 2238 CC 497 9977/379 4444 174hr/big fee) 379 9901 (biog fee) Senan Hills THE WOMAN IN BLACK
Adapted by Stephen Malburat
A STRILLANT C PEPECTIVE
A STRILLANT C PEPECTIVE
A BEAL TORONS TYPE
Take Stringstony 7 Out "Take tranquilibrars" T Out Max Sol Spin Mats Tue 3 Sol 4 IROW BOOKING TO 9 JAN 1993

ARRICK BOYCE 494 5085 (Inc. |379 4444/497 9977 BEST PLAY
ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS 1991
"UMMSSABLE" Independent
THE MOST CHLEMATED PLAY
N THE WORLD
Brian Friel... A #00RLD
Brian Friel... A #00RLD DANCING at LUGHNASA other play is sight "NY Times Mon but 8 Mats Thus 3 34t 4 HAYMARKET THEATRE BOYAL Box Off & ec 071 930 9800 no fee) cc 071-379 4444 (no fee) The Royal Skalestowere Company in Oncer Wilde's A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE NO INTEUR LAINE
"A theiling theathies!
forevert display" D Tet
"Not to be situated" Ob-
Darcted by Philip Provise
1 or 7.30 Mats Week & Sel 2.30
LAST 4 WEEKS

DRIJRY LAME THEATRE ROYAL CT (Blog fee) 24ht 7 days 071 494 8060/579 4444/240 7200/579 9901 Grps 851 8625/494 5454 HIR MAJESTY'S 24hr 494 8400 (bkg ice) CC 579 4444/497 9977 (bkg ice) Group Sales 930 6125 AMDREW LLOYD WESSELT'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Directed by HARQLD PRINCE
EVE 7.46 Male wed a Set 3
Solid out units, 28 FEB 92
APPLY DALLY FOR RETURNS LORL PALLADRUM 24hr Bo CC E1
per The Sace cho 071 494 5020
/579 4444/836 5464
County of Alberta
Grand Production* Std izoberent neur production" Si ef "Yen Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's Palladien Blockhester" Gin OSEPH & THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
SAFTEN PHILLIP SCHOFFED
DUE DE STEVER PHINLOTT
EVEN 7.30 MAIN WELL & SAT 2.30
MOW BOOKING TO JAM 1993
QUEUE DARLY FOR SETURNS

741 2311 (cc no b/rey 07) 836 3464 From 15 Get THE WAY OF THE WORND Eve 7.30120 Cet 7 CO Mail Sal 2.20 2.490 25 TUDIO CO 1741 8701 Howard Brenton's THIR-TEENTH HIGHT Ets 8.00 Sar mais 4.30 TRIC, Shafts Ave Bo & cc 071 194 5045 cc 379 4444 All tel lines 24hr/7 days (bkg fee) c 497 9977 Grps 071 930 612& The Joint Never Stops Jumpin FIVE GUYS

RAMED MOE
THE GLIVTER AWARD
WHRRING MUSICAL
1-TOU 8 FT & Sot M 6 & 8 A
MING LINTIL END LAN 9
PLY DAILY FOR RETURNS
AND CARCELLATIONS CATS
Ever 7.45 Moss The & Set 3.00
LATECOMERS NOT ADMIT
TED WHILE ALISTORILLM SS IN
MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. OLD VIC 071 928 7616 CC 071 379, 4444 (no blg fee) 071 379 9901/071 497 9977 (big fee PHOMES OPEN 24hs/7 days OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN U'S

CARMEN JONES Music by Sinet Calent Wildler Of 5 MAJOR AWARDS inches BEST MUSICAL 6 Standard Awards 1992 & Standard Awards 1991 Eves 7 45 Mats Wed & Sat Sp PALACE THEATRE 071 434 090 ct 24trs lbkg feel 071 379 4444/497 9977/379 9901 Group Sairs 071 930 6123 LES MISERABLES
7.50 Mais Thu & Sat 2:

Lairconiers not admitted until the interval BOW BOOKING THRU MAR 93 EINTTED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE Additional Xmas perfs note avail. Picase contact Box Office PHQEME BO/CC 867 1044 867 1111/379 4444 dcc: 497 9977 BEST MUSICA2 ALL 4 MALOR AWARDS 1981 WELLY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS Starting STEPHARDS LAWRENCE
STEPHARDS LAWRENCE
ASTORDSHARD SERVER
ASTORDSHARD SERVER
Beings the madignos to its foot
and routing its approved D Mar
Even 7.45 Mars Thurn 3 Sad 4

PICCADRLY 80 867 1118. D 1111(A): 24hr no bkg (ce) Croupt 413 3321/240 7941. WHICH WITCH * A Powerful Slory

DORIS HARE LIMITER HILL SOR DAVIES TRUNS IN THE FAMILY
The new anneath his commenty by
RAY COUNTY
'a waterine of furched artis' Cdm.
'All HILARIOUS EVERIMES St. Sid
'May staumed stemmed up
with tampittee' D. Sup
Ticknet ES. 500 - 516.50 Mon. Fri S.
Set 5.30 & 8.50 Mon. Thur 3

BRCE OF WALES BO/CC & 6987 836 3464/379 4444 'A GREAT MUSICAL' CAN GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE
ANT, A PALPARIE HIT EVE SIG
ALL SEATS STILL ETO & 415
EXCEPT FT & 504 5.30 &
BOOD LAST 5 WEEKS
PRIOR TO WORLD TOUR THE TIMES TRADE 071-481 1920 FAX 071-481 9313 TELEX 925088

TO SANT too big feet 9977/379 4444 Groups 6123/494 6464 TUBY SLATTERY RADIO TIMES From the composer of the & My Ort. Mon-Fri 7.50 als Thur 2.30 \$8.00 PREVIEWING HOW OPERS THURSDAY AT 7 ROYAL COURT 071 730 1746 /2564 ct 836 2428/5122 COLOUROUR AND MACKRYDS

ST MARTIN'S 071-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Even 8.0 Then 2.45. Bul 8.0 and 8.0 40th Year of Agains Christe's THE MOURETRAP MAUREEN ROSEMARY LIPMAN , HARRIS NEIL SIMONS

KISS OF THE

SPIDER WOMAN

LOST IN YONKERS
Directed by DAVID TAYLOR
PREVIEWS PROM 10 NOV
OPERS 12 NOV VAUDEVILLE BO 836 9987 CC 497 9977/379 4444 /24hrs po big (cos) SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME
by Fronk McCulmoss
A MASTERTIES D. Mai

VAUDEVILLE 071 856 9987/497
9977 071 379 4444 Orps 071
240 7941
"SHOW'S DON'T COME RECH
STORE BROYARD THAN
THIS " D.TH
Ring Lander
& George S Katalman's JUNE MOON
Street Season from 29 October Top 1. Weds 7.15. Tues 7.00.
Thurs 2.00 & 7.15
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON (0789
295623 or Mon - Sat 9em-Symal
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE
THE ATTOF VICTORIA PALACE Box Off & cr (No bkg fee) 071 834 1317 CC (bkg fcc)071 379 4444/280 7200 Groups 071 930 6123 TOTAL CONTROL OF THE PLANE OF THE MERCH WITES OF WINDOWS TOTAL OF THE TOTAL TO BUDDY BUDDY COL STUFF SUE TO BUDDY

SON-THUR BUDDY

SON-THU WHITEHALL 90/CC 967
1119/379 4444/497 9977
BERALD WILLIAMS
HEEPER GAMET.
REG HICKS ANCELA DOWN
The Sest steller sicce sizes firsts
A HIK "Today "Excellent" Cdn MURDER BY MISADVENTURE t What the West End Heeds" Mos" A great theller for all busing LBC Mon-Fri 6 00

PHILADELPHIA
HERE I COME I
FOR THE PHIA
FOR THE PHIA
Theo year to go and see it D. Mass
"SIMPLY STUMBERS" S. Exp
Mon-Fri B Wed 3 Sat 5 & 8.15 FOURIS VIC 071 928 6363 At 379 1444, Unit 31 Oct Francisca Annis & Coren Redorave In Rossiershoun by Days

TO DIACY YOUR ENTERTARINGENT AGVEST IN THE TIMES TRADE 071-481 1920 FAX 071-481 9313

.

100 SD.

OPERA: Rodney Milnes reviews a magnificent revival of Porgy and Bess and John Higgins (below right) a troubled Welsh Tosca

Catfish Row reborn in Covent Garden

t has taken nearly 60 years for one of the century's great operas to reach Covent Garden — but "no use com-plaining", as the man himself sings. The stature of Gershwin's masterpiece grows with each year that passes. And with each passing year the universality of the work grows more inescapable. The specifics of time and place recede and with them, perhaps, the racial tensions to which Porgy has inevitably given rise. This is a problem that is squarely faced in the exemplary programme book.

The opera is of its time (1935), and as that time grows more remote the patina of history helps heal wounds of stereotyping and well-meaning condescension. The community of Catfish Row is as valid a microcosm of the human condition as those of Peter Grimes, Figaro or

Meistersinger.
The unspoken fear that something might be lost in the transfer of Trevor Nunn's 1986 Glyndebourne production to the larger space of the Royal Opera House has proved unfounded. Little is missed - the sheer physical impact of the piece in a small theatre, maybe — and much is gained. The score benefits from room to breathe and expand, and it is superbly realised by the American conductor Andrew Litton and the Royal Opera House Orchestra: Pacing is marginally brisker than under Rattle in Sussex (and on record), but no less rhythmically incisive or

emotionally supercharged.

The surroundings of a conventional opera house re-emphasise the work's universality. Over all is the almost reckless profusion of melody, and Gershwin's cunning fusion of South Carolina (rural) and New York (urban) musical gestures. But

underlying both is his immersion in the European music of his time. He knew his Prokofiev, his Shostakovich, his Bartok (the Buzzard

Song), his Berg (orchestral colour-ing proclaims his passion for Wozzeck), even his Janaček (ostinaseck), even his Janaček (ostinatos derived from "It ain't necessarily so" could come out of Jenuja). The tortuous chromatic harmonies are descended ultimately from Grieg. and share a curious parallel descent with Delius's Florida music. Is Maria's "I hates your strutting style" early rap or late Schoenbergian Sprechessarg? The answer is both. The motivic structure, full of subliminal cross-references between characters, is extraordinarily com-

plex; the way Porgy's music acquires

This is the great American opera and more: Porgy is a great world opera'

elements of Crown's, as if to prepare for the murder, is one example. Porgy is the great American opera and more: a great world opera. One strength of Nunn's produc-

tion is his presentation of the characters not in primary colours but fully rounded, warts and all and vice versa. Crown's Giovannilike appeal and Sporting Life's charm are given their head, inevitably in the context of the magnificent performances by Gregg Baker and Damon Evans. Conversely, Serena's

bossy intolerance and deviousness are there, as is the fecklessness of Jake and Robbins. Perhaps staging Porgy's slaying of Crown as a well-planned murder rather than self-defence is a bit too warts-and-all; that, and the uncanonical police harassment in the last scene (the production showing its age) are the

only worrying moments.

They are far ourweighed by Num's use of the cripple metaphor to grant the opera universal sociopolitical resonance. The final image of Porgy casting aside his crutches and walking into the light remains the thearical coup of a lifetime.

Willard White's Porgy, a portrayal of towering heroic stature, has deve-loped over the six years. He is now more outgoing, more convivial and less passive a character, a full, thinking member of the community rather than an outsider. His singing

has mesmeric power. Cynthia Haymon, singing even more expressively than before, has immersed herself ever deeper in the character of Bess, catching her split nature to searing effect. The duet with White after the Kittiwah rape is one of those intensely intimate, painful conversations that you feel somehow guilty at overhearing, and the moment of her succumbing once more to Sporting Life's happy dust is one of stark tragedy.

It remains to salute Cynthia Clarey's Serena and Marietta Simpson's Maria, interpretations of spellbinding poetic and human truth. Tinuke Olafimihan's exquisitely sung Clara, Gordon Hawkins's sturdy Jake, indeed the whole cast and the excellent chorus trained by Wayne Marshall, and to predict that there will be queues winding round the Opera House hoping for tickets.



Cynthia Haymon "even more expressive than before" and Willard White, "towering heroic stature"

THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale on black theatre in London, Jeremy Kingston at the Glasgow Citizens

Bursting with fresh ideas and talent

This has been a year of change for our leading black theatre companies. Talawa has moved into the Jeanetta Cochrane Theatre and must now try to transform that somewhat anonymous house into a warm, welcoming home with firm identity of its own. Meanwhile, Joan-Ann Maynard has succeeded Malcolm Frederick as artistic director of the Black Theatre Co-operative. Her task is presumably to defy the company's forbidding name by continuing to prove it possible to voice its constituency's hopes and fears, joys and grievances, in a fresh and

sometimes funny way. Maynam's opening production (at the BAC, Battersea), a pair of two-handers called An After Taste of Sherry, is modestly encouraging. The programme may reprint a solemn newspaper article about the instability of black American families, but Allison West's playlets usually seem more concerned to suggest than to preach. Indeed, the

Benedict Nightingale looks at how two British companies, the Black Theatre Co-operative and Talawa, have responded

to the challenges of a new home and a new artistic director

Co-op's future.

first and stronger entirely consists of two women talking in a troubled, defensive way about their grown-up children, most of whom seem to be better educated than them, yet to have married people not quite on their own level With Angela Wynter exud-

ing dumpy bewilderment, and the gifted Stacey Zuckerman defity upgrading the bitter into the baleful, the result is surprisingly absorbing. It is, as it should be, like eavesdropping on a private conversation that tells you far more about the conflicts and confusions of the speakers' world than they could ever guess.

That is less true of West's second playlet, in which Wynter plays a svelte sexual huntress, impervious to her husband's distress, and Zuckerman the friend whose own

to a similar predator. The discussion of men and marriage can be explicit and selfconscious, and the ending is contrived, but the acting and Necklaces. direction left rue feeling opti-mistic about the Black Theatre The Shange piece, called

or Talawa, the outlook seems dodgier, not because of its artistic standards, which continue to attest to the breadth and depth of black talent in Britain, but because of what one might call its artistic geopolitics. What kind of audience does it expect regularly to entice into the empty streets of night-time Holborn? Its offerings so far have been bewilderingly diverse: Wole Soyinka's mandarin The Road, Trevor Rhone's farcical Smile Orange, and

THESTIMES

now an evening of dramatised poems by the American play-wright, Ntozake Shange, and Tariq Ali's ploddingly didactic

The Love Space Demands, comes across with plenty of verve; but it can be hard to follow, partly because Shange's bubbling language makes more than short-term demands on the attention, partly because staging her poems sets up narrative expectations they cannot fulfil. And is anything but classy distrac-tion contributed by the dancer who accompanies the text? Luckily, the speaker is Jean Breeze, who proves equally adept at suggesting toothy rapture and, when Shange turns from the ups to the downs of love, something

much rougher. By the end a drug-addict mother is giving her lover, Cadillac Lee, her seven-year-old daughter for the price of a fix: and nothing can disguise the helplessness and inarticulate pain. No such human truth is to

be found in Necklaces, which earnestly debates and deplores the revenge-killings that began with burning tyres for police informers and continue in South Africa today. Ali is an able thinker, but he cannot construct a plot

Do people really say "the pace of history has become so frenzied there's no place for morality," or "we are in a period of transition, the old refusing to go away, the new struggling to be born," or, faced with a terrified victim, others like him will think twice before handing over the flower of our youth to the executioners"? At editorial conferences for Marxism Today. maybe. In Soweto, hardly.

On the right lines

Tosca New, Cardiff

MICHAEL BLAKEMORE'S Tosca is his first opera production. There have been casual-ties among the cast, caused by leaping off the battlements of the Castel Sant Angelo. among other things. But if the first night did not go as it should have done for Welsh National Opera, there is vigour and thought enough in

this Tosca to suggest a long and active life. Blakemore remains absolutely true to the melodrama of Puccini. Blood flows, passions seethe and rape is narrowly avoided with use of a carving knife prominent throughout Act II. Blakemore is the master of stage comedy: the Sacristan (the ever excellent Andrew Shore) is a proper old fusspot in a constant state of genufiection. But he makes some pertinent points, too, when the

going gets serious. The state of political terror in Rome, 1800, is picked out with a sudden arrest during the Te Deum. When the curtain rises on Act III there is a corpse - Angelotti's? roped to the very post to which Cavaradossi will be fixed for his execution. Blakemore will have cause, though, to think about the mobility of Ashley Martin Davis's all-too solid sets, which demanded elephantine intervals.

Suzanne Murphy, most de-pendable of WNO sopranos. was the first night Tosca. She now has great poise as the diva who is temporarily besotted with a handsome young painter. There may be, Murphy delicately suggests, a bit of an age gap. Her soprano glowed in the opening act, showed great vibrancy in her mental duel with Scarpia and then began to fade. The tone was misty in "Vissi d'arte" and the

final love duet disappointing.

Maurizio Saltarin as her
only half-enthusiastic lover behaved similarly. He gave his very loud all at the start, only to find himself short of tone for Act III, when Cavaradossi should rule the stage. Peter Sidhom's Scarpia was bener paced and sung: a silken reveals that he is just another bald-pated Baron Ochs be-

neath his periwig. Carlo Rizzi in the pit had moments of high tension, especially in Act II, but others when the colours of the score were smudged. As it goes out on tour, with several cast of smoothing. The Blakemore pace, though, is admirably firm. changes, this Tosca needs a bit

JOHN HIGGINS

Bird and bard have timely messages

ince the Citizens Theatre turned one of its bars and a spare room into theatres (logically named the Second and Third Theatres), the new produc-tions open in batches of three. Two in the latest set focus upon the relationship between a goddess and a poor mortal literally so in the adaptation of Shakespeare's long poem, Venus and Adonis, where the queen of love pecks away at the sulen young hunter's reserve, but in the Tennessee Williams play Sweet Bird of Youth Alexandra Del Lago is the closest modern equivalent, a movie star, a screen goddess. Written between Suddenly

last Summer and The Night of the Iguana, Williams's strong and surely acted drama combines intensely realised iaisons with a favourite device, the revelation of a dread-ful secret. The setting is the stiflingly corrupt town of St Cloud on the Gulf of Mexico. briefly renamed the Gulf of Misunderstanding by the ageing hustler, Chance Wayne.

Jeremy Kingston on Tennessee Williams

deft mood-change make this This is Chance's home town, and outwards from the hotel many-layered play an engross-

disease and castration.

The play advances in a wide curve from the bedroom out to

quite unnecessary. Still, Prowse's mastery of pace and

and an adaptation of a Shakespeare poem

bedroom where he is pleasuring the star there spreads a swampland of hypocrisy, thwarted early love, venereal

Gifted: Stacey Zuckerman in Allison West's absorbing

but uneven An After Taste of Sherry at BAC, Battersea

Boss Finley's estate, back to his political rally in the hotel and so again to the bedroom, where the star's power is revived - goddesses never die - and the mortal's ended. Philip Prowse's set embraces the vast bed in a pink crescent of wall that swings round to become a convex boundary of palings and then a curving bar before swinging back to reveal again the bed. A golden youth is present in every scene, and though his role is not named in the programme it is that of a Symbol, added to the play by Prowse (who also directs) and

Like the creators of betterknown tragedies, Williams identifies the threads of gold present in the frailest straw man. Shifting the imagery, Patrick O'Kane's Chance clambers across the bed with a calculated grace that mimics a cat stretching. But at heart he is only a kitten. Several times O'Kane's open mouth and eyes register the bafflement that collapses from within to resignation. At the end we watch him win through to a

sort of dignity. Playing the goddess apparently past her sell-by date. Roberta Taylor fills this tricky role with the impatient gestures of the wealthy, and fear-fully recollected despair. She misses the trumpet of triumph but not the sudden perception of how things truly are, voiced in bitterness or with unexpect-

ed charity. Blowsy and unsteady beneath the weight of her sable coat, she alone has the quality to outlive Time.

In Shakespeare's long poem, written when plague closed the theatres, the dialogue is not as sprightly as the narrative line, and Manhew Radford and Lucy Tregear sensibly edit the ornate trimmines to make the love story fairly race along to its gory end. The descriptions are precise as stage directions and Radford's direction with Malcoim Sutherland draws closely on them to animate a story that is basically woman wants boy, woman fleetingly gets

house comic routine of grab and dodge, the production uses masks and silhouettes to suggest a nightmare beast of death, and uses a clever device to produce a stream of blood. Adonis (Radford again) and Siobhan Stanley's Venus, power-dressed and jetting in from Olympus, elegantly phrase and point the verse.

ast week we launched The Theatre Club with the country's biggest ever theatre ticket offer giving boy, boar gets boy. Salted with almost roughtwo tickets for the price of one at more than 200 shows in over 100 theatres nationwide. That opening offer was open to all readers of The Times but in future the offers will normally be available only to

> Future club events include receptions to meet the cast. authors and directors of productions, backstage visits to see how productions are mounted, visits to some of the country's most historic the-aires as well as the most modern, and workshops and discussions with distinguished members of the theatrical

members of The Theatre

profession. When you join The Theatre Club you will receive a personalised membership card and a guide book giving details of all the participating

box office direct, quoting the Times offer.

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE (071-240 1066/1911) Fidelio: Saturday, October

17, 7.30pm Readers are offered a 25 per cent reduction on the best available seats in the lower part of the house for this final performance. Orchestra Stalls and Stalls Circle tickets are offered at E73.50 and E61.50 (normally priced at £98 and

• Mayerling: Saturday October 31, 2.30pm Readers are invited to the matinee performance at the reduced prices of £25 (normally £32) and £12.50 for under I 8s in the Orchestra Stalls and Stalls Circle. **ENGLISH NATIONAL**

BALLET TOUR Readers are offered two tickets for the price of one for the following performances on Tuesday. Wednesday or Thursday evenings (Newcastle: Monday evening only). To reserve your tickets ring the appropriate Box Office by Saturday, October 17 quoting the Times offer. The offer applies to full price tickets only and is limited to one transaction per person.

Cinderella Liverpool Empire Theatre. October 26-31 051-709 1555; Newcastle Theatre Royal, November 2-7 091 232 2061; Manchester Opera House, November 24-28 061 236 9922.

■ The Nuteracker Bristol Hippodrome, November 9-14 0272 299444; Southampton Mayflower, November 17-21 0703

THE THEATRE CLUB: tickets to the best seats at the opera and ballet

Let the music begin

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA

Elektra Oxford Apollo Theatre, Octo-ber 14 and 17, 0865 244544: £6 off stalls tickets (normal price of Ell, £25 and £31). Cardiff New Theatre. November 11 0222 394844 £6 off stalls and circle tickets (normal prices £22, £25, £30, £37)

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA, The Coliseum (071-

836 3161) Enjoy two of Mozart's greatest operas, Don Giovanni and The Magic Flute for the price of one. Readers are offered the best seats available for £30 (normal prices £39.50 or £42.50). Don Giovanni Oct 23 and 30, Nov 5 (7.00pm); Magic Flute Oct 17 and 31, Nov 11 (7.30pm).

EXCLUSIVE OFFER FOR CLUB MEMBERS ● NO MAN'S LAND: Harold Pinter and Paul Edding-

ton at the Almeida Theatre in Islington. On Wednesday November 4. Club members are invited to attend a discussion with Harold Pinter, Paul Eddington and the cast about this play before actually seeing the performance with a buffer meal before the show and a drink with members of the cast afterwards. The cost of the evening is £20 which includes a buffet meal, theatre ticket and a drink with the cast afterwards. To book call (071-240 1690).

HOW TO APPLY

THERE are two ways to join The Theatre Club:

1. Collect ten tokens from The Times (the first six appeared last week: a further five will appear this week) - or eight tokens from The Times and two from The Sunday Times. If you choose this option. Theatre Club membership will

be free. 2. Return the application form below. If you choose this option, please enclose a cheque made payable to The Theatre Club for £12.50.

Whichever way you choose to join, send your completed application to the address on

Application form. Please enrol me in The Theatre Club. TOKEN NO. 7 I enclose (please tick appropriate box):

Ten Times tokens ☐ Eight Times tokens and two Sunday Times tokens One token plus cheque for £12.50. Cheque number ___

LITHUANIAN violinist Julian Rachlin first came to London in 1989 at 15. On Thursday he kept the London Symphony Orchestra on its toes with a teasing performance of Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, skilfully shep-

herded by André Previn. There were a lot of hairraising risks being taken, particularly in the last movement. but Rachlin justified each one. This was no flashy prodigy performance it was a frank: youthful and intelligent response to what excited him about the work.

As a result, it excited his audience too. This finale was full of faerie mischief: Rachlin had clearly not forgotten that Mendelssohn had been writ-

Youth and maturity

CONCERT: LONDON

music to AMidsummer Night's Dream even as he

was working on the Violin Concerto. The slow move-ment similarly, was light as thistledown its melody moved fleetly, and was given sharp contours where darker harmonies lurked. -

From the opening bars, in fact. Rachlin took nothing for granted. Passages of figura-tion were never allowed mere-

ly to mark time: rigor-LSO/Previn Barbican ous rhythmic playing dusted out many a corner

> sounded so fresh. Sobriety returned in Shostakovich's Symphony No 8. There have been performances which have recreated more of the pity and terror of war. The cellos strenuous and repetitive bowing at the start of the third movement can sound

made dull with use. It is a long

time since this concerto has

like the valley of dry bones itself. Here, though, one's response was more of admiration than of awe. The admiration was for

Previn's handling of the everreturning, hovering violin theme in the opening Adagio; and for his acknowledgement that Shostakovich turns this into a bacchanale of war. The stillness of texture and dynamic level in the long, slow Passacaglia revealed much beautiful playing from an orchestra clearly enjoying working again with its conductor laureate.

HILARY FINCH

Tomorrow: the radio names that inspired Radio Times

In addition to an exclusive offer for Club members. The Times today has negotiated special discounts on opera and ballet tickets for all readers (not just Club members) subject to availability. Simply select any or all of the following opportunities and call the

Telephone: Post to: TTC, The Theatre Club, PO Box 3, Owen Road, Diss, Norfolk IP22 3HH. POSTS

THE LONDON INSTITUTE

HEAD OF COLLEGE

Initial salary circa £55,000

As a result of reorganisation, candidates are now sought for this important post at:

THE LONDON COLLEGE OF PRINTING and DISTRIBUTIVE TRADES

This recently-merged College, with over 3,000 FTE students and 250 academic staff, has a worldwide reputation and an important role to play within the London Institute. It is a lead supplier of qualified staff and R & D to the industries it serves.

Applicants for the Head of College post may come from any background and discipline but should have proven managerial experience and be capable of providing academic leadership and strategic direction for this college. He/she will also join the Institute's Corporate Management Team.

The London Institute is the largest educational organisation of its type within Europe, with an annual budget of over £40M and assets exceeding £100M. It has key ambitions to continue to develop and influence the direction and purpose of education and training worldwide.

> Further details are available from: Andrea Puddefoot, The London Institute, 388-396 Oxford Street, London WIR 1FE. Telephone: 071-491 8533 ext 247

THE LONDON INSTITUTE HIGHER EDUCATION CORPORATION IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ANDREW GEDDES AND JOHN RANKIN CHAIR OF **MODERN HISTORY**

Applications are invited for the Andrew Geddes and John Rankin Chair of Modern History which will become vacant on 1st October, 1993, following the retirement of Professor E.P. Hennock. Applications are sought from any historian working in the period of the venteenth to the twentieth centuries.

The salary will be within the range approved for non-clinical professorial salaries at present not less than £30,060 per annum (under review).

Interested parties are invited to contact informally Dr. R.E.A. Waller, Dean of the Faculty of Arts, Telephone 051-794 2457.

Applications, together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be received not later than 27th November, 1992, by the Director of Staffing Services (AS), The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool L69 3BX.

University of LIVERPOOL

AN SOLIAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



المواجعة المراجعة المحاجعة المحاججة المحاجعة ال

UPPINGHAM SCHOOL

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

required for September 1993

to join a department of 7 full time and 25 part time staff. We saak an arganist/planist of high calibre who is also a confident and experienced choral trainer of proven ability. In addition to assisting with the preparation of our numerous choral and instrumental performances, the Assistant Director of Music will be expected to lead our teaching of GCSE and A Level music up to Oxbridge Entrance standard, and to participate fully in the general kie of a thriving boarding community.

Uppingham enloys an exceptionally vigorous and distinguished musical tradition which is securely positioned at the heart of the school's life routine. Gifted young musicians, in particular from the principle choir schools, are attracted to Uppingham in increasing numbers and as a consequence standards and expectations of performance are standards and expectations of performance are high. The successful condidate will be able to play a crucial role in the sustaining and further development of our musical life.

Applications, together with full or and the names and addresses of two referees, should be sent as soon as possible to:

Or Stephen Winkley Uppingham School LE15 9QU Tel: 05/2 8222.16

om whom further porticulars can be obtained

THE COUNCIL OF MARLBOROUGH COLLEGE

invites applications for the position of

HEAD

from September 1993 Mariborough College

is an independent co-educational Church of England foundation with approximatelt 850 boarding pupils (65% boys) between the ages of thirteen and eighteen. Details of the position may be obtained from the Bursar at Mariborough College:

equently applicants who possess the experience and attributes needed to direct and manage a major co-educational public school, should apply in writing by 31st October to:

The Chairman of Council, Marthorough College, MARLBOROUGH, Wiltshire SN8 1PA

Letters should be marked PERSONAL AND CON-FIDENTIAL and include a detailed CV and the names and addresses of at least three referees. Refer-ences will not be taken up without the prior approval of the applicant.

ations will be treated in strict confidence

SCHOLARSHIPS



SIXTH FORM PLACES SEPTEMBER 1993

(HMC Boys School with Girls in

Up to six Scholarships (including Academic, Music & Art) are awarded each year to external candidates (boys and girls) wishing to join the Halleybory Sixth Form. The examinations and interviews take place on 18th and 19th November, giving applicants a chance to spend two days at Haileybury.

Candidates choose two specialist subjects in which to be extended and all candidates sit Maths, English and a Reasoning Test, Offers of places are made to suitable applicants who do not gain an award. Closing date for entry: 2nd November, 1992.

Non-Scholarship Sixth Form places are offered to girls-(and a few boys), with tests and interviews on 19th & 20th November, Closing date for entry, 2nd November, (A further round of tests will take place in February

For further details of the experientions and our Shith Form entry procedure, analy to: The Resistrat Halleyhory, Hertford, SG13 7NU. Tel: 0992 463353

WINCHESTER

COLLEGE

Sixth Form Scholarships

and Piaces for

September 1993

r College is inviting applications from boys with

all types of educational background who wish to enter the

Sixth Form in September 1993. Examinations for both

Scholanships and places will be held at Winchester on

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained

from the Headmaster's Secretary, Winchester College,

College Street, Winchester S023 9NA. Tel: 0962 854328,

Fax: 0962 842972. Application forms should be returned

SHERBORNE SCHOOL

FOR GIRLS DORSET

Scholarship of up to two-thirds of the fees is awarded in

ow! has essi tearers of the current fees and two billions are awarded for outstanding promis (No age limit) The closing date is 1st Dece

Fees on application and further details.

Headmistress: Miss J. M. Taylor B.Sc.

ember. The closing date is 1st November.

stes under 15 on 1st June 1993) are awarded as a

Friday 29 and Saturday 30 January 1993.

not later than Wednesday 2 December 1992.

ROEDEAN

SCHOLARSHIP ENTRY 1993

Sixth Form Boarding and Day Places

Scholarships are offered to girls entering the Sixth Form who show outstanding academic, musical or artistic potential. Examinations will take place on 5th & 6th November 1992. Closing date: 31st October 1992.

Junior Scholarship - Boarding Places Junior Scholarships are offered to girls under 14 years of age on 1st September of year of entry. Examinations will take place on 18th, 19th, 20th January 1993.

Closing date: 5th January 1993.

Full details are available from:-The Admissions Secretary, Roedean School, Brighton BN2 5RQ · Tel: 0273 603181 Fex: 0273 676722

ETON COLLEGE

Junior Scholarships for Boys at Maintained Primary Schools Up to four scholarships are officed to boys who will be over ten and mader elevan years of age on

mber 1993 and who are commity attending a maintained primary school. After 1800 (or three) years at a selected propagatory school, either as a day boy or boarder, a junior School takes up a reserved pince at Eton. Pinencial assistance will be provided according to need (up to the value of full for if necessary) to pay for both propuratory echool education and Plan. The Justice Scholarship Experimention will be held at Pion on Setuding, 6 February, the closing date for applications in Wednesday,13 January.

Application forms and further particulars of Junior Scholarships can be obtained from: The Projector, Line College, Window, Burkeline SLA GOB.

ETON COLLEGE Sixth Form Scholarships for Boys at Maintained Secondary Schools Up to four scholarships are offered to hops taking GCSE in the stamper of 1993 from

maintained secondary schools. These awards are tensble for two years, during which their holders study three subjects to

Advanced level. Financial assistance will be provided according to need (up to the value of full fees if necessary). The Sixth Form Scholarship Examination will be held at Blost on Friday, 12 February and

Saturday, 13 February; the closing date for applications is Monday, 14 December 1992. cution forms and further particulars of State Form Scholarships can be obtained from: The Head master's Secretary, Elin College, Window, Berkubice SLA 60%.

COURSES

CRASH

LUUKSES

FRENCH

Learn French

from the French.

eek intensive cour

16 hours/week

Full prospectus from: Alliance Française de Londres, Dept TMC,

1 Dorset Square, London NW1 6PU.

971-723 7471

AFTER EXAMS WHAT NEXT?

Histh Course? Which Career? Which Qualifications?

mandale practical Assess-neal and Caldance orallable (

help purents and young people reach the ISCAT decisions at this cracial stage. Free brackers

CAREER ANALYSTS

● ● 90 Gioscester Place, WJ. ● ● 9771-935 5452 (74 lers).

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

DEPARTMENT FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

in association with REWLEY HOUSE HALF-TIME UNIVERSITY LECTURER IN LOCAL HISTORY (CONTINUING EDUCATION)

Applications are invited for the newly-established post of half-time University Lecturer in Local History (Continuing Education) in the Department for Continuing Education. The appointment will be from 1 January 1983 or as soon as possible thereafter and will be for a term of five years with the possibility of renewal. The successful candicists will be well-qualified academically in some aspect of local history and will have a proven record of teaching and research in British local and social history. The appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the age-related university lecturers' scale (nor rate to £12,860 - £25,343 (under revisel)). The poet is associated with Supernumerary Pellowship of Rewley House.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Director (Public Programmes), Department for Continuing Education, 1 wellington Square, Colord CRI 2JA, quoting reference CEN/1210 Applications should be submitted to later than 13 Measurature 1400

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

DEPARTMENT FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION in association with REWLEY HOUSE

HALF-TIME UNIVERSITY

LECTURER IN LITERATURE (CONTINUING EDUCATION)

Applications are invited for the newly-established post of half-time University Lecturer in Lierature (Continuing Education) in the Department for Continuing Education; in the Department for Continuing Education. The appointment will be from 1 January 1963 or as soon as possible thereafter and will be for a term of five years with the possibility of renewal. The successful candidate wilbe well qualified academically in some aspect of literary study and will have a proven record of teaching and research. The appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the second of full-time on the appointment will be for 50 per cent of full-time on the second o

setton forms and further particulars guty be set from the Deputy Director (Public statuses), Department for Continuing Education, sillegion Square, Oxford OX1 2.5A, quoting stop CEL/1210. Applications should be titled no later than 13 November 1982.

The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIVERSITY OF DURHAM DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS

LECTURER IN CLASSICS

Candidates must be suitably qualified in the classical anguages and literature. Preference may be given to those specialising on the Latin side.

The post is tenable from 1 October 1993. Initial salary will be within the range £12,860 - £14,369 pa thay award pending) on the Lecturer Grade A Scale.

Application forms (returnable by 6 November 1992) and further details from the Personnel Officer. Old Hall. Durham DH1 3HP (tel:091 374 3158). Please quote ref A135.

SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES

University of London

RESEARCH ASSISTANT CONTEMPORARY CHINA INSTITUTE

porary China Institute requires a Re Assistant to work for up to three years on a new Anglo-Chinese project. A Glossary of Economic and Legal Terminology. The successful amplicant will work with the Director and an editorial panel and will be princip engaged in revising and advancing entries, received from colleagues in China.

The work requires editorial and research skills and is likely to suff those who have already reached doctoral status. Candidates must have fluent command of Chinese and English, a high level of expertise in Economics and/or Law. developments in China since 1978.

Salary is on Research Grade 1A scale, starting at £15,688. P.S., plus London Allowance £2,134.

Application forms and further information from the erronnel Office, School of Oriental and African Studies ngh Street, Russell Square, London WC1H OKG (tel: 071-537-2388 ext 2234).

Closing date: Friday, 30 October 1992. SOAS is and equal opportunities employer.

FELLOWSHIPS

KINGS COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE, ENGLAND

Junior Research **Fellowship in Economics**

Applications are invited for a Junior Research Fellowship in any area of economic theory or applied economics, including econometrics. In addition to ning their research, Fellows may be asked to undertake a few hours of undergraduate teaching per week during term. The election will take place in either February of March 1993 and the Fellowship will run from 1 October 1993 to 30 September 1997. The Fellowskip is open to men and women graduates of any university who have not completed more than about five years of full-time research by October 1992. Stipends, which are pensionable, range from about £10,000 to about £13,000 a year for a full-time appointment, with appropriate adjustments for a part-

Applications will need to be made by Friday, 13 ember 1992. For farther details, and informat about how to apply, write to the Provost, King's College, Cambridge CB2 1ST, UR.

King's College is an equal opportunities employer.

EDUCATIONAL COURSES REVIEW

WHY ARE SO MANY INTERNATIONAL TOP CLASS HOTELS MANAGED BY HOLDERS OF A

SWISS HOTEL **MANAGEMENT DIPLOMA?**

YOU WILL FIND THE ANSWER AT OUR IHTTI SCHOOL OF HOTEL MANAGEMENT NEUCHATEL, Switzerland! *

We offer a variable with a variable week a variable with a var

Holders of our Higher Diploma have **DIRECT ACCESS** to Master's studies at top universities in England and Australia. 90 credits transferred to US universities.

Correntsory in sentre patenting creats in good Swiss, natels, the process receives a salary of Swiss, traves 4, the patenting sentre sentre.



Box, CH-4006 Basel Tel. (61) 312 30 94 Fax (61) 312 60 35

Mrs. MARIA BAKS. . Head of Administration, will be happy to send you more information.

INDEPENDENT

EDUCATION

CITY OF LONDON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS BARBICAN LONDON EC2Y 8BB

GSA Day School for 650 girls 7-18 years. The school has a modern, fully-equipped, building on the splendid Barbican site. Scholarships (including music) and Assisted

Places are available. Applications for entry at 7+ and 11+ in September 1993 should reach the school by 1st

December 1992. Applications for south form places are required by 15th December 1992.

OPEN DAYS: Tuesday 6th October Wednesday 18th Novi 6th FORM EVENING: Wednesday 14th October Further details and prospectus from the Admissions Secretary.

Telephone: 071 - 628 - 0841.

JAKARTA, INDONESIA

English Language Teaching for Children and Young People. Early Childhood and Primary School Teaching positions available

We offer an interesting and stimulating position in an attractive working environment with extensive resources. We teach small groups of students who attend for 11/2 hr lessons twice a week,

New graduates are welcome to apply. Additional E.S.L. training is an advantage

For more information, please fax C.V., one professional and one personal reference to: LORNA WHISTON STUDY CENTRE 3rd Floor Kanindo Plaza

Jalan Catot Subroto Kay 23

Jakarta, Indonesia Fax 010 62 21 5202901 or in U.K. to Fax 0705 257053

Solve a

Real Problem! Earn a Master's Degree in Business Research (Diploma in 1 year, MPhil or transfer to PhD in 3 years)

- part-time, so integrates with work mainly weakend workshops
- action learning action research state-of-the-art methods
- The Advanced Management Development
- Programme welcomes: experienced managers
- experienced business people non-graduales
- consultants and in-house consultants people who would like to learn discipline analysis to improve the performance of their organisations



For further information contact Carolyn Gosting, Programme Manager, Brighton Business School, 8 Paston Place. Brighton BN2 1HA or telephone (0273) 693622 Fax (0273) 676677.

montessor Underpinning knowledge for NVQ in Child Care & Education

Our Courses Now Cost 25% Less Study Full-time or Part-time in London or

at one of our UK centres for: Montessori Nursery Teaching Diploma * Nursery Nurse NNEB Diploma

Montessori Correspondence Courses OPEN EVENINGS EVERY
MONTH
Call for death \$73.493 \$145
et water Dept 57

LONDON MONTESSORI CENTRE 18 Balderton Street London WIY ITG

hen a Bachelor's Manter's or Dottomes degree by militing your life and surk coperious. An ordinary requiped. Pail coulds are successed as was successed by wark and fith mineroments. There are no farmed estimated than We will also you obtain that wind degree qualification entirely by distance with your obtain that wind degree qualification entirely by distance examing. Our programmer is directed at self-montrated man and women who have almosty moved some distance towards their own goals.

100

DEGREE COURSES

KNIGHTSBRIDGE UNIVERSITY Dept. TI, Stelemente 18, Copenhagen 2200, Denmark, Tel/incred5 31 81 58 14

Britain's Universities — Degrees of Excellence

The Times Good University Guide

Having decided to go on to higher education, how do you know which university will be the best? Tom Cannon explains the easy-to-understand Times guide, ranking everything from the qualifications of the staff to student accommodation

higher education faces problems. Some are technical, others are questions of principle, many reflect the complex and diverse nature of universities. Each has to be faced if we are to give some impression of the strengths, character and chal-lenges facing the universities in a new unitary system.

This revolution is taking place at a critical time. Economic recession and social change can best be tackled if the university system has the resources and commitment to play its part. Research provides the key to unlocking potential while education. training and development are the means to mobilise potential. Unfortunately, we have tended to leave higher education at the margins of the debate about the country's

Universities lie at the heart of efforts to transform our technological base. They are vital to attempts to appreciate the cultural, natural or built environment. The staff, students and graduates provide a means to understand and develop our communities. Their contribution is crucial if we are to move from recession and pessimism to prosperity and confidence. Against this background, it is sad that the debate on university education tends to be restricted to particular issues, notably research performance, or confined to issues of accountancy.

Some believe that attempts to profile the higher education system are wrong in principle. Institutions are unique and autonomous. They serve distinct communities and have diverse missions. Attempts to take an overview can be misleading, may be spurious and might be dangerous. These objections undervalue the national and international dimension to all university education. The constitutional changes of the past decade, allied to changes in nomenclature, call for more information to guide local, national and international decisions.

The quality and relevance of this information is important. The data gathered for The Times survey covers a wide range of issues. This diversity poses immediate questions of consistency. It would be easier to reduce the number of variables. It was decided not to take this option for several reasons. The first was the desire to go as far as possible in reflecting the diverse nature of the universities. Secondly, there is a wish to minimise the biases which might emerge from a narrower range of factors. Some inconsistency is a price worth paying for this.

Information came from a host of sources. Where possible, these were cross-checked with other sources. All universities and colleges were sent the raw data for the bulk of the variables for their institution. Many used this opportunity to check or amend figures. Others felt the material, its form or nature did not lend itself to



Study time: a pupil at the Islington sixth form college

professional qualifications. There may be significant under-reporting of these fig-

ures. The form of data analysis

raises other questions. The

"poll of polls" method exag-

gerates some differences and

reduces others. This former is

especially true in the figures on

completion rates - that is, the

proportion successfully com-

lated from the average num-

ber of A-level, Higher or other

points required for admission.

Student/staff ratios are de-

rived from the published fig-

ures weighted by subject and

student num-

bers. The ini-

for research is

from research

staff. Within this figure. in-

come from re-

search councils

ing than other

research in-

come. Library

expenditure and student ac-

commodation estimates are

calculated on a per-student

basis. The second set of re-

search and the teaching

rankings are drawn up from

peer group assessments. The

research ratings will, inevita-

bly, need to be recalculated

when the 1992 research as-

sessment exercise is published.

Figures for graduates and international students are

based on the proportion of the

total student population. The

employment estimate is built

up from three components.

These are numbers in perma-

nent employment, unem-

calculated

member

The pointage figure is calcu-

pleting their studies.

used extensively. Although the most recent consistent figures available are used, many refer

The material is derived from published or secondary statistics. They are figures which examine the relative achievements of institutions, but the final figures are more accurately described as a "poll of polls". This is useful in getting an overview but is built around a series of key assumptions. Perhaps the most important after the choice of variables are the weightings for different variables. It was decided to publish these weightings so

that users who

want to allocate a different Recession can weighting, for example less to best be research and more to emtackled if the ployment or student accomdo so. In some instances, the have the interpretation resources to can vary beplay a part

staff ratio indicates success in mobilising resources so that there are lots of staff available for teaching and related duties. For others, a high student/staff ratio shows efficiency in teaching

student/

methods.

Care should always be taken in interpreting figures. Some of those employed here cause particular problems. For example, it was decided to look at the qualifications of academic staff. It seems that staff with doctorates list these as a matter of course in staff handbooks, research reports, calendars or yearbooks. This does not seem to be the case with ployed and following research or further training on graduation. The effectiveness with which

all British universities perform one of their prime tasks helping students finish their studies successfully — vividly illustrates the core strength throughout higher education. emerges in all institutions. The quality of the universities is - if anything understated. Important issues. for example increasing access to different groups within the community, are not covered neither are the range of local support and advisory services, support for the arts and a host of other contributions locally. nationally and internationally. The reasons for these omis

sions are largely practical.
Perhaps the most serious
gap lies in the failure to cover the "added value" of an institution or programme. The current phase of the underlying research is a move beyond the current mix of indicators with their strengths and weaknesses to other, more powerful, measures. Lacking these, it is worth raising some general issues about the profile.

The most obvious is the bridge. This should, however, be related to the strength of London. The high costs of a capital city base, allied to generally unsympathetic attitudes among some policy makers, have not undermined the quality of London and its colleges. It is remarkable that a higher education system with a reputation for rigidity has seen so many "newer" institutions reach the highest standards. Warwick and York epitomise the success of the new foundations, while Bath and Loughborough illustrate the achievements of the technological universities.

Their accomplishments raise wider questions. Important changes and new resources are needed. The resource base of the former polytechnics shows major disparities with the older universities. Beside staffing additional finance is needed for areas like libraries, equipment and accommodation. A similar issue faces the civic. universities, which have suffered from many of the resourcing changes.

The data illustrate other inherent biases and imbalances which will be tackled in later versions. Size of institution and discipline mix affect outcomes. A university with a large medical school will look very different from one without. There seems to be a regional bias in resource allo cation which influences outcomes. An institution in an economically distressed area will find many resources harder to obtain. The existence of these distortions reinforces the case for additional resources. Efforts should be made to maximise the contribution of all the universities rather than minimise their costs.

The author, who compiled the nunkings, is visiting professor of corporate responsibility at Manchester University

			etall to	, . •	Spina	Michal .			30 Les.		*		- 10 Mar	, d.
	COUNTS	SHIGH	Rasee!	4/10	2016	Selfcral Light	State Street	STOREGOSS	Page Line	, quest	Age. Lead.	Gredi	I THOUGH	The Budgeton
WEIGHTING _	115	95°	وب 140	35	연* <u>25</u>	185	ა თა 55	75	- 65 -	. 80 6	- B0	_ 20 ⁻	100	20 10 <u>00</u>
1 Cambridge	114	103	129	31	β	83	53	73	64		<u>50</u>	18		18 856
2 Oxford	. 113	99	128	30	- 8	84	51	70	64	77	59 32	16		15 866 19 801
3 Imperial College 4 Edinburgh	107	98 101 ···	130	<u>35</u> 26	<u>16</u> 7	<u>70</u> 76	<u>33</u> 37	6 7 59	<u>55</u> 42	78 75_	<u>. 32</u> 46	18 17		19 <u>801</u> 11 754
5 LSE	111	76	114	34	9	82	38	. 16	59	76	55 44	20		20 748
6 Warwick 7 UCL	103 93	<u>75</u> .	119	<u>26</u> 33	12	48 67	-44 26	<u>65</u> 28	49 60	<u>74</u>	40	<u>19</u>		15 738 18 732
8 King's College	38	97	125	14	13	69		41	62	70	61 30	16		14 732
3 London 10 Bristol	109	100 72	133 104	26	8	<u>82</u> 77	<u>35</u> 43	31 64	<u>57</u> 49	<u>65</u> 67	49	17 8	45	19 726 5 724
11 Durham	112 105	56	94	31	6	78	53-	74	43	. 59	59	9	46 52	6 724
12 York 13 Manchester	103	93 92	112 116	32	8 12	51 72	48 41	67 42	43 43	63 _55	<u>30</u> 45	14	41	6 724 8 713
14 Bath	108	85	95	21	8	65	48	39	63	47	30	10		706 12 706
15 Glasgow 16 Sussex	. 69	<u> 36</u>	122 120	<u>32</u> 25	10: 13	62 80	31 42	<u>34</u> 58	<u>38</u>	<u>70</u> 51	<u>59</u>	12 15		703
17 Liverpool	95	77	115	33	5	47	32	57	43	60	64	15	48	8 703
18 Southampton 19 Loughborough	94 87	78 87	122 93	<u>27</u> 29	<u>9</u> _		<u>31</u>	64 65	<u>58</u> 60	<u>55</u> 30	<u>28</u> 50	16		10 703 11 700
20 Nottingham	101	78	105	24	-7	58	41	55	45	63	52	_ 12	46	1 700
21 Newcastle 22 St Andrews	<u>86</u> 102	92 57	102 87	39 31	<u> </u>	76 58	29 46	36 61	42 56	<u>63</u> 53	41 46	11		4 677
23 Leeds	90	87	110	33	6	45	_37	61	45	44	61	10	41	9 677
24 Sheffield 25 Birmingham	99 100	<u>89</u> 75	95 106	<u>30 </u>	<u>9</u>	<u>56</u> 57	<u>31</u> 42	<u>58</u> .	<u>37</u> 35	<u>55</u> 51	35 43	12	46 36	7 666
25 UMIST	85	40	139	.32	12	21	35	50	59	57	53	15	28	9 645
27 Surrey 28 Dundee	64 66	<u>34</u>	122	<u>19</u>	12	4 <u>2</u> 54	<u>51</u>	40 20	- <u>58</u> -41	52 62	72	18		9 640
29 Leicester	74	41	108	29	5	75	38	67	20	65	63	16		2 640
39 Strathclyde 31 Royal Holloway	70 59	<u>50</u> 81	104 99	24	7	44 64	23· 43	51 33	<u>54</u>	<u>38</u> 66	7 <u>1</u>	_ <u>13</u>	56 1 48	6. 629 9 625
32 Essex	65	38	91	25	5	72	44	51	28	73	77	13		9 625 9 625
33 Brunel	73	47	107	20	5	71	39	27	46	27	66	19		0 625
34 Aberdeen 35 Stirling	<u>58</u> 67	<u>27</u> 29	<u>107</u> 79	22	11	<u>68</u> 43	<u>34</u> 49	72 56	60 57	43	48 74	13 14		2 621 7 621
36 Exeter	92	80	63	16		46	47	52	37	61	48	15	53	7 621
37 East Anglia 38 Swansea	93 58	<u>64</u> 90	<u>95</u> 72	18 28	<u>5</u>	53 39	38 35	<u>43</u> 64	27 32	70 37	<u>37</u> 77	16 12		6 621 3 607
39 City University	79	51	75	20	5	52	21	18	48	64	69	19		8 600
40 Queen Mary 41 Lancaster	<u>56</u> 82	<u>93</u> 39	<u>63</u> 77	26 16	5	52 46	<u>24</u>	22	53	64 58	57	13 18		8 583
42 Queen's, B'tast	82	94	63	25	11	41	22	<u>69</u> _ 53	36 16	47	<u>45</u> 57	11		6 583 8 583
43 Cardiff 44 Reading	71 72	58 73	78	24 32	14	62	30	44	41	55	41	17		4 583
45 Heriot-Watt	<u>72</u> 58	60	<u>95</u> 117	<u>32</u>	<u>- 6</u>	51 31	40 28	<u>37</u> 20	<u>29</u> 55	<u>. 47</u> 39	31 62	19 13		5 578 4 578
46 Kent	80	49	88	22	_5	51	42	63	38	42	37	13	30 1	8 578
47 Bradford 48 Keele	<u>55</u> 63	42 59	<u>91</u> 75	18	<u>15</u> 6	<u>40</u> 50	<u>27</u> 55	<u>46</u> 47	48 18	<u>44</u> 32	<u>49</u>	18		1 578 6 562
49 Salford	61	36	83	21	15	39	52	42	61	24	60	7	42 1	8 562
50 Buckingham	<u>35</u> 58	<u>84</u> 54	32 66	5 11	<u>6</u> 5	81 55_	45 23	<u>55</u> _54	20 51	24 46	70 68	<u>5</u>	82 2 55	6 562
52 Aston	- <u>76</u>	13	85	23	7	64	49		62	31		18		6 562
53 Lampeter	45	59	47	21	9_	79	46	70	14	29	74	_5	49	<u>5 553</u>
54 Bangor 55 Aberystwyth	49 62	<u>20</u> 69	102 72	19 17	<u>11</u>	<u>68</u> 73	<u>33</u> 41	47 29	<u>33</u>	35 46	73	11		2 <u>537</u>
56 Huli	78	6	73	19	5	33	48	67	18	36	53	11	46	7 511
57 Leeds Metro 58 Coventry	23	82 74	50 50	16 13_	21 21	<u>28</u> 12	<u>8</u>	39 62	40 14	25 24	<u>38</u> 73	<u>9</u>	79 62	6 482 9 462
59 Hertfordshire	27	43	52	13_	24	27	28	35	32	29	54	7	76	7 454
60 Portsmouth	41	55	54	-8	20	35	11	52	<u> 22</u> _	17 27	_ <u>51</u>		59	5 441 15 441
61 Ulster 62 West of England	54 43	5 <u>2</u> 48	<u>58</u> 43	10 15	14 24	37 23	12 9	40 32	<u>5</u> 6	26	5 <u>9</u>	9		13 441
63 Oxford Brookes	48	22	46	17	22	20	16	39	26	25	54	8 7		3 441
64 Kingston 65 Manch'r Metro	42	27 52	38 43	15	24 23	32	<u>20</u>	15 10	<u>33</u> 35	22 24	<u>75</u>	- 7 8	<u>82</u> 66	7 213 5 409
66 Central England	44	71	65	10_	23	17	18	_7	27	19	36	10	60	5 409
68 Sheffield Hallam	<u>46</u> 40	<u>8</u> 20	_ <u>55</u>	13 9	<u>22</u> 17	<u>25</u> 23	<u>5</u>	<u>11</u>	40 29	28 25	<u>57_</u> 71	<u>9</u> 6	<u>83</u>	5 409 5 409
69 De Montfort	29	70	30	7	16	29	15	22	24	19	61	5	67	5 401
70 Northumbria	33 39	37 68	33 26	9 14	19 20	33 15	18 13	23 24	<u>31</u> 5	23 18	72 60	5	46 66	5 386 9 383
71 Brighton 72 Wolverhampton	17	5	37	11	23	34	19	73	8	25	49	7_		0 379
73 Notts Trent	34	33	31	10	18	26	5	16	22	20	73	5	63	5 360
74 Napler 75 Central Lancs	26 38	57 45	_ <u>30</u> 26	10_	23 18	_ <u>38</u> _	<u>5</u> 17	17 27	15 33	15 15	54 51	<u>5</u>	<u>53</u> 47	5 354 5 345
76 City Poly	22	19	57	16	24	12	9	_5	12	27	39	5	80 1	2 345
77 Greenwich 78 John Moores	19 30	30 11	29 30	12	20 22	20 30	21 8	14 33	10 26	1 <u>8</u> 23	<u>66</u> 51	<u>6</u>		5 345 6 345
79 Glamorgan	12	83	19	7	18	8	10_	23	28	<u>23</u> 10	_51 _55	5		8 328
80 Westminster	14	65_	15	6	21	16	5	5	11	11	61	5	74 1	8 328
81 Plymouth 82 Robert Gordon	<u>24</u>	53 18	15 33	<u>5</u>	20 21		16 14	30 48	16 24	15	<u>51</u>	<u>5</u> 5		5 328 5 311
83 Anglia	21	24	35	7	25	18	26		9	16	35	6	72	5 307
84 Huddersfield	13 6	22 24	<u>28</u> 49	5	18	22 16	17	19 21	30	20 6	<u>52</u> 40	6 5		6 <u>285</u> 5 285
85 Paisley 85 Thames Valley	12	35	20	5	19	16	<u>17</u>	27	13	18	48	_ <u>5</u>		6 285
87 South Bank	10	42	9	6	19	27	6	12	5	10	50	8	69	6 281
88 Sunderland 89 Humberside	10 8	31 16	43	<u>5</u>	19	<u>10</u>	<u>26</u> 9	32	23	10 15	38 38	<u>8</u>		6 273 6 259
90 North London	16	12	12	6	17	24	8	15	28	9_	48	-		7 259

Point decision: Oxford and Cambridge

Just in front, Cambridge beats Oxford in our university league table

🐧 ambridge University pips its oldest and fiertest rival to the post by less than a decimal point in The Times universities guide, illustrating the pre-eminent quality of its research, under-graduate intake and science teaching.

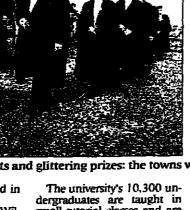
The university heads the league table of 96 traditional universities and former poly-technics, tractionally ahead of Oxford, which provided Cantbridge with its first scholars nearly eight conturies ago. The ancient universities both scored \$56 points out of a possible 1.000, using the critena drawn up by The Times and Professor Tom Cannon. Cambridge has the highest entrance standards, with a score of 114 out of 115, and the most favourable staff-stu-dent ratio, ahead of Edinburgh and London. It tops the science league table along with Manchesier, Oxford and Imperial College, and also heads the languages rankings with



Oxford (table to be printed in

The Times tomorrow).

Professor Sir David Williams, the vice-chancellor, says the result is a satisfying vindication of the university's meth-One is pleased by the news of Cambridge coming top because we strive for excellence in research and teaching. It's good to have some external confirmation of that." Universities are experiencing a severe financial squeeze, he says, but Cambridge has managed to sustain "a mood of optimism backed up by excellence".



dergraduates are taught in small tutorial classes and are each assigned a personal supervisor to oversee their progress. "It's a system that has evolved over the decades." Professor Williams says. "We would hope to maintain the basis of the supervision system backed up by lectures." The university also hopes to recruit several hundred more postgraduate members.

The Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals is to publish a detailed audit of Cambridge teaching methods

Glistening turrets and glittering prizes: the towns with the gowns, Oxford and Cambridge universities this month. Mark Watson, the

president of the student union. says that the university's reputation in research, especially science, is well-deserved, but adds that many undergraduates feel uncomfortable with the teaching system.

"There is certainly a fear that the university will fail to modernise its teaching func-tion. The principal argument against extending the eight-week term is that it would reduce the amount of time available for research," he said. Many women, Mr Watson believes, dislike the inti-

macy of a one-on-one relationship with a male tutor. Oxford and Cambridge consistently head league tables of universities, and topped a

91 Staffordshire

32 Bournemouth

93 East London

94 Glasgow Poly

96 Derby

survey of European universities carried out by the French journal Liberation. Their rivalry is legendary, extending from the arts, in which Cambridge is thought to have the edge, to British politics, where Oxford generally leads the field. The sporting contests between the two universities attract global attention: Cambridge has 69 boat race vicand 50 victories in rughy compared with Oxford's 47. Geoffrey Skelsey, assistant registrar at Cambridge, says that Oxford seems more deep-

Some universities are shown with equal points; their positions in the table depend on decimal place differences too small to be entered here

ly intertwined with the profes-sional and political worlds, because many of its college heads have had non-academic extent an air of insulation here because you are not forced to take the bus to Brixton in the morning like other people. You are living in a residential community.

The stereotypes distinguishing Oxford and Cambridge are often misleading, he says. Both universities carry the burden of Brideshead "found our necks", which tends to maroon them in a "ghastly and unspeakable time-warp". Oxford will find consolation

in its poll position in the humanines rankings and it second place in the social sciences, behind the London School of Economics but ahead of Cambridge. Peter North, principal of Jesus College and vice-chancellor elect, says that the full results will be an interesting comparative exercise. "Oxford is committed research, and this will remain our first priority whatever the changes may be in policy in

MATTHEW D'ANCONA

Undergraduate MEng in

Environmental & Earth Resources Engineering

IF YOU CARE ABOUT THE ENVIRONMENT, WHY NOT BECOME ONE OF ITS **ENGINEERS?**

As environmental issues multiply, the need for professional engineers in this important field continues to increase. Imperial College, the UK's leading academic research and teaching institution for technologically based environmental management, is already reacting.

We now offer a new 4-year MEng Honours Degree Course in Environmental and Earth Resources Engineering, covering such subjects as extraction and numagement of numerals. energy conservation, waste management and environmental

This will establish you as a highly respected and well rewarded European expert qualified to design, develop and managesolutions to a comprehensive range of environmental problems.

If you are ready to make a difference - to the environment, and to cour own career - please write for entry requirements, detailed stillabus and further information to: Dr. Mike Smith, Admissions Tutor, Department of Mineral Resources Engineering Imperial College, South Kensington, London SW7 2BP, or relephone 071-589 5111 extr. 6467 or 6498.

Imperial College of Science, **Technology and Medicine**



THE grades attached to the | Established 1895, college of subjects highlighted in the guide are the universities' own predictions of the Alevels required for entry in 1993. Details of other subjects can be found in *Univer*sity Entrance, published by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals at £13.95. The new universities do not publish A-level requirements.

Student numbers (f-female students, m-males) are for 1993-92. The separate figures for arts and sciences do not represent the total student population where universities use other classifications for some subjects.

ABERDEEN Regent Walk, Aberdeen AB9 1FX (0224 272000) Established 1495 Full-time students: 3,051 (f), 3,527 (m) 2,932 arts, 2,968 sciences Aberdeen has overcome funding difficulties in the 1980s and recently strengthened its senior academic staff. Modular courses are so flexible that almost 75 per cent of students change their intended degree before graduation. Theology (BBC required), medicine and law (both three Bs) are among the main strengths. Biologica sciences are second only to social sciences in size. Plant and soil science and zoology are also highly-rated, as are geography, geology and land economy. The original King's College buildings are the focal point of an attractive main campus a mile from the city centre. A bus service links the two main sites with the Hillhead residential complex. The university finds accommodation for about half the students and guarantees a hall place for the first year. The oil industry has left the city with notorious accommodation problems, so the university is committed to adding 500 places each year.

(0245 493131) Formerly Anglia Polytechnic, originally the Chelmer Institute and Cambridge College of Arts and Technology Full-time students: 2.486 (f). 1.744 (m) 2,820 arts, 1,410 sciences Split between Chelmsford and Cambridge, with other centres across the region. Strongly European outlook encourages students to take up a language and to complete part of their course abroad. A new campus is on the way in Chelmsford, but accommodation and student facilities presently are moderate: only 317 hall places between the two main sites. Only one quality award last year, for art, design and the performing arts. The European business administration degree is wellregarded, as is the newer European social policy course. Law, education, business studies and computing are all

ANGLIA

Victoria Road South,

Chelmsford, Essex CM I 1LL

ASTON Aston Triangle, Birmingham B4 7ET (021 359 3611)

popular.

advanced technology until Full-time students: 1,724 (f).

2,203 (m) 1,576 arts, 1,983 sciences Sir Frederick Crawford, Aston's high-powered vicechancellor, introduced a shift to high entry grades and high-calibre staff to raise the status of the university. The policy has had limited success. Pharmacy (BCC required) and ophthalmology (BCC) are top-rated degrees. Two-thirds of students take sandwich degrees, with European engineering degrees especially popular. Management and modern languages are growing fields. The campus is ten minutes' walk from the centre of Birmingham. Convenientlyplaced halls have room for two-thirds of the undergraduates, and all firstyears from outside the West Midlands are offered a place.

BATH Claverton Down, Bath BA2 7AY (0225 826826) Established 1894 in Bristol. university status in 1966 Full-time students: 1,649 (f). 2,773 (m) 1,229 arts, 2,516 sciences Still a small technological university, earlier this year Bath passed up the opportunity to change its character by merging with the city's higher education college. Although expansion is under way, the accent is on quality, as demonstrated by some of the highest entry requirements in the country. A new American vicechancellor, David VandeLinde, is expected to make changes, possibly including student assessment of lecturers. Research is the university's greatest strength at present, with mathematics (ACC required), computer science (ACC), chemical engineering (BBC) and materials science (CCD) all highly rated. Bath's technological slant helped its graduates to the best employment record of any university last year. First-years can normally expect accommodation on the modern campus, which is on the edge of the city.

QUEEN'S, BELFAST Belfast BT7 1NN (0232 245133) Established 1850 Full-time students: 4,354 (f). 5.170 (m) 3.124 arts, 4,349 sciences Still Northern Ireland's leading university, despite the challenge of the University of Ulster. The emphasis is on research, although the Universities Funding Council has been trying to steer Queen's more in the direction of teaching. Engineering (three Bs required for civil, BBC for electrical and electronic), physics, sociology and history (all three Cs) are all well regarded, demonstrating the university's breadth. Students from mainland Britain have inevitably become less numerous as the troubles have worn on, although Queen's has always had a high proportion of homebased students. The 1,700 places in university property accommodate 90 per cent of

University of Aberdeen
The Robert Gordon Uni University of St Andrew University of Edinburg Nottingham Trent Universit De Montfort Unive University of Birminghem University of Central Engl e Co The University College of Walk versity of Oxford Oxford Broad University *** Goldsmiths' College City of London Polytea City University niversity sity of East London

first-year students. Most live within a mile of the main campus, which is in turn a mile from the city centre.

BIRMINGHAM Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 2TT (021 414 3344) Established 1828, royal charter I 900 Full-time students: 4,416 (f). 6,007 (m) 4,471 arts, 4,680 sciences One of the big civic universities, Birmingham offers an unusually wide range of subjects, but still achieves high research ratings. Physics (BCC required), social policy (BCC), English (ABC) and history (three Bs) were all considered internationally outstanding in the last research rankings. An attractive campus in leafy Edgbaston includes one of the top university libraries and extensive facilities run by the guild of students. More than 1,000 of the 10,500 students are from other countries. First-year students are guaranteed a place in one of the seven halls. The five selfcatering blocks include family

CENTRAL ENGLAND IN BIRMINGHAM Perry Barr, Birmingham B42

2SU (021 331 5000) Formerly Birmingham Polytechnic Full-time students: 4,341 (f), 4,406 (m) 5,035 arts, 3,712 sciences The new university made its intentions plain by refusing to enter the latest research rankings because it regarded itself as primarily a teaching institution. It has also set a precedent by waiving fees for unemployed students on parttime courses. In addition to the modern main campus two miles from the city centre, there is a school of art and training in Edgbaston, and the conservatoire, which forms part of Birmingham's new convention centre. There are 800 hall places. Only education currently has a quality rating, although music is also well regarded. The youthful business school is growing fast.

BOURNEMOUTH Talbot Campus, Fern Barrow, Poole, Dorset BH12 5BB (0202 524111) Formerly Bournemouth

Polytechnic, originally Dorset Institute of Higher Education Full-time students: 3.141 (f), 3,542 (m) 4,053 arts, 2,630 sciences When its only degree (a BEd) closed ten years ago, the future looked bleak for the Dorset Institute. Now there are 44 undergraduate and 24 postgraduate programmes and, only two years after becoming a polytechnic, university status has arrived. Bournemouth's forte is identifying gaps in the higher education market and filling them with innovative courses, usually with a strongly vocational slant. Degrees in retail management, public relations, tourism and heritage conservation bear testimony. The town and the subject mix attract a mainly

middle-class student body. which has grown even faster than other former polytechnics. Art, design and performing arts courses were judged outstanding last year, while sandwich courses in business studies and management also received quality awards. BRADFORD

Richmond Road, Bradford BD7 1DP (0274 733466) Established as a university in 1966, formerly a college of advanced technology Full-time students: 2,058 (f), 3,310 (m) 1.682 arts, 2.886 sciences Ravaged by cuts in the 1980s. Bradford has carved out a niche for itself in the mature students' market. Admissions tutors are less obsessed with A-levels than most of the traditional universities. A small, friendly campus near the city centre caters mainly for science and technology although peace studies (BCC) is probably the best-known offering. About 70 per cent of undergraduates are on sandwich courses. Students

have access to an advanced computer network with 1,000 workstations. All first-years are guaranteed university

accommodation. BRIGHTON Mithras House, Lewes Road, Brighton BN2 4AT (0273 600900) Formerly Brighton Polytechnic Full-time students: 3,568 (f), 3,694 (m) 3,817 arts, 3,445 sciences Three sites in Brighton and one in Eastbourne house the six faculties. An innovative credit ratings system recognises prior learning and allows for easy transfer between it and other institutions in Britain and Europe. There is close collaboration with neighbouring Sussex University, including a joint degree in engineering and plans for a Sussex Technology Institute. Numerous European links give most

internationally outstanding when the Universities Funding Council produced its last research rankings, demonstrating Bristol's strength in depth. Classics (BBC), Russian and Spanish, geography (three Bs), civil engineering (BCC), physics, chemistry (BCC), pharmacology and law (ABB) were all given top billing. The university has more than 3,000 residential places, but cannot,accommodate all first years. Departments are spread close to the city centre. with the halls three miles away in the traditional student areas of Clifton and Stoke Bishop.

WEST OF ENGLAND BRISTOL Coidharbour Lane, Frenchay, Bristol BS16 1QY (0272 656261) Formerly Bristol Polytechnic Full-time students: 4,212 (f),

4,747 (m) 6,286 arts, 2,673 sciences



Traditional air: students at Bristol university's open day

courses an international flavour, often involving a period of study on the Continent. Courses in science, business and management, art and design and health are all top-rated. Most of the 900 hall places are allocated to new students. As well as managing 1.500 residential places, students have access to a network of 3,000 landlords and landladies in Brighton and Easthourne.

BRISTOL Senate House, Bristol B\$8 ITH (0272 303030) Established 1876 Full-time students: 4,034 (f), 5.231 (m) 3,669 arts. 4.185 sciences A traditional Oxbridge alternative emerging apparently unscathed from brief but serious financial difficulties. A moderately successful funding appeal forms the basis for a new phase of expansion in a

variety of subjects. Seven

week after establishing a reputation as one of the leading polytechnics. A high ratio of applications to places confirms the new university's standing in a wide range of subjects. Information technology, business, social sciences and education courses have all won high ratings. There are four sites in the city in addition to the main campus at Frenchay, close to Bristol Parkway station, which also houses the new Higher Education Funding Council. With only 870 residential places, most students have to find rooms in a relatively expensive housing market. The new university is promising a continued emphasis on vocational education as "an engine for economic recovery". A new entrance system will credit vocational qualifications and practical experience equally with academic examination results, while franchising will multiply the number of

Took its new name only last

New names on the map

Some famous names are missing from The Good University Guide: the Open University, the business schools, Birkbeck College and the Cranfield Institute of Technology among them. Their omission is no re-

flection on quality, but all

have characteristics that make them unsuitable for

comparisons of this type. The guide is based on provision for full-time undergraduates, and the factors judged to influence that. Although the Open University, with 75,000 students. is Britain's biggest provider of higher education, it could not be included because most measures used in our rankings do not apply. As a non-residential, largely part-time institution, Birkbeck College, London, also could not be compared in key areas.

Several universities have heen omitted because they are mainly postgraduate. Although Cranfield, for ex-ample, offers undergraduate degrees on two of its campuses, the institute is primarily for graduate studeuts. The Manchester and London business schools were excluded for the same

reason Similarly, specialist institutions, such as the medical schools and the Royal College of Art, could not be compared fairly with generalist universities. A number of colleges with degreeawarding powers do not appear because they have yet to be granted university status.

centres offering university COUISES.

BRUNEL Uxbridge, Middlesex UB8 3PH (0895 274000) Established 1966 Full-time students: 1,166 ff), 2.709 (m) 952 arts. 2.259 sciences Almost all students are on sandwich courses, which regularly helps put Brunel near the top of the graduate employment lists. Fewer than 4,000 students share a spacious west-London campus. Poor research ratings make the university likely to become predominantly a teaching institution. Law s required) is the rated research department, and sociology (BCC) also came high in the last rankings. A special four-year engineering programme (AAB) trains future managers. Most applicants for all courses

are interviewed.

BUCKINGHAM Buckingham MK18 1EG (0280 814080) Established 1974, royal charter 1983 Full-time students: 337 (f), 486 (m) 712 arts, 73 sciences By far the smallest of the universities, Buckingham has just lost the distinction of being the youngest. The private university, which last month installed Baroness Thatcher as its chancellor, was a Conservative experiment of the 1970s. Academic respectability has now been achieved, with subjects such as law (three Cs) and biology (DDE) leading the way. Two-year degrees start in January, and pack 42 weeks into the academic year. Most students are still from overseas, but the proportion from Britain is creeping up. Fees are much higher than in conventional universities, but grants are available. Campus facilities are improving. although they do not yet compare with the traditional universities. As their rivals become ever larger and more impersonal. Buckingham intends to make a virtue of its size and become more selective.

CAMBRIDGE University Registry, The Old Schools, Cambridge CB2 1TN (0223 337733) Established 1209 Full-time students: 5,600 (f). 8,400 (m) 5,400 arts, 5,100 sciences Top of our league by a whisker from Oxford, Cambridge remains the pinnacle of the university system in many subjects. Traditionally supreme in the sciences, the university has increased its strength in the arts and social sciences, as well as adding a managemen school. More students now come from state schools than the independent sector, and several colleges are trying hard to attract more applications from comprehensives. The tripos system was a forerunner of the currently-fashionable

modular degree, allowing students to change subjects (within limits) mid-way through their studies. The students, in a lively alternative prospectus, say there is no such thing as Cambridge University, just a collection of colleges. However, teaching is university-based and a shift of emphasis towards the centre is taking place with the aid of a £250-million funding appeal.

CITY OF LONDON POLYTECHNIC 117-119 Hounsditch, London EC3A 7BU (071-320 1000) Established 1970

Full-time students: 2.556 (f), 2,951 (m) 4,193 arts. 1,314 sciences Still searching for a name because of a clash with City University, and no longer pursuing on/off negotiations for a merger. Instead, the polytechnic will concentrate on its strengths in engineering and the social sciences and continue building up its burgeoning part-time courses in business studies, modern languages and art. Aithough based in the heart of the City, much of the polytechnic spills over into the East End of London. There are only 500 residential places, but a high proportion of the students are homebased. European links have been growing, as has the number of overseas students. Credit accumulation is well established, allowing almost any combination of subjects to be studied.

Northampton Square,

London ECIVOHB (071-477 8000) Established 1894 as Northampton Institute, university status 1966 Full-time students: 1.443 (f), 2.481 (m) 1,303 arts, 1,330 sciences Nearly half of the students are on postgraduate courses, mainly in the large schools of engineering and journalism or at the Barbican-based business school. The rest are in a cluster of sites on the borders of the City of London. Despite its origins as a college of advanced technology, the university now has almost as many students in the arts and social sciences as on the science side. It has acquired a strong reputation for music (BBC required) and business studies (BBC). City is also practising what it preaches in the management field through a manufacturing company with a turnover of £7.5 million. Most courses have a vocational slant and many. like air transport engineering (BCC) and clinical communication studies, are highly specialis

COVENTRY Priory Street, Coventry CV I 5FB (0203 631313) Formerly Coventry Polytechnic | Full-time students: 2,432 (f), 2,908 (m) 2,480 arts, 2,860 sciences A rough balance is maintained between arts and science students to preserve an all-round educational environment, while a highly flexible course programme is intended to suit individual students' needs. The generalist approach paid off with quality awards in seven of the nine academic areas last year. Engineering, social sciences, and art and design all fared particularly well. Coventry specialises in practical and socially-oriented activities, linking higher education with business and industry. This reputation has brought hundreds of managers from the former Soviet Union to the university - it is even training Moscow street traders to sell baked potatoes. A former factory is being refurbished to add teaching room to the citycentre campus. The university has 1,500 residential places and 17 acres of sports facilities on the outskirts of Coventry.

DE MONTFORT The Gateway, Leicester LE1 9BH (0533 551551) Formerly Leicester Polytechnic Full-time students: 4,060 (f). 6,104 (m) 1,269 arts, 1,475 sciences Like the 13th century Earl of Leicester from whom it takes its name, De Montfort University has a fieldom of sorts: it is made up of a network of campuses in a 53miles radius. Two campuses in Leicester will soon become three with the addition of a nursing and midwifery college, another is operating in Milton Keynes, and next year outposts will be added in Bedford and Lincolnshire. Law, mathematics, art and design and business studies are particularly strong. A wide spread of courses takes in more than 20 sub-degree courses and a number of postgraduate programmes. There are purpose built student unions on all sites and studems who cannot live at home are guaranteed a

residential place.



A new freedom of choice in higher education.

If you're looking for a place in higher education, you might feel spoilt for choice this

At the University of Wolverhampton choice is precisely what we specialise in. For example, we have one of the most comprehensive modular degree schemes in the country, offering students thousands of possible study options.

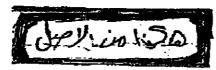
With our expert help, you can more or less design your own degree programme from a "menu" of over 60 subjects. So, if you want to combine Computing and Law, Sociology and Mathematics, Russian and Engineering - you can. Of course, our commitment to choice allows you to specialise as well.

The Modular Degree Scheme is just one of the initiatives that has earned the University of Wolverhampton a reputation for flexibility and innovation. Making it one of the fastest-growing universities in the Midlands.

For more information about our distinctive higher education service, call (0902) 321000 for our latest Prospectus.

Or for friendly and confidential advice and counselling on your higher education needs, call or pop into our unique Higher Education Shop, 62-68 Lichfield Street, Wolverhampton, WVI 158. Open weekdays 10am to 4pm (closing at lunch between 1 pm and 2pm). Telephone (0902) 321032.





DERBY Keddleston Road, Derby DE3 IGB (0332 47181) Formerly Derbyshire College Full-time students: 1,985 (f),

1.811 (m) The newest of the new universities, Derby was the only higher education college to acquire a university title with the former polytechnics. It took until this summer to convince education ministers The city had long claimed to be the largest in Europe without a major higher education institution. A high proportion of the students are local, 2,500 of them taking part-time courses. The academic programme is in the process of transition to a modular system. A new citycentre site will soon join the main campus, which overlooks rolling hills. Courses in photography, film and television studies, which are underpinned by a £1 million research centre, are highly rated. Engineering is also strong, and a new materials research group is rated fourth in the country by the Science and Engineering Research Council.

DUNDEE Dundee DD1 4HN (0382 23181) Established 1882 as part of St

Andrews University

Full-time students: 2,545 (f), 3,054 (m) 3,018 arts, 1,951 sciences A merger under discussion with neighbouring Duncan of Jordanstone College of Art would add almost 2,000 students, but for the moment Dundee remains relatively small. Only the medical school is outside the compact campus near the city centre. First-year students are guaranteed one of the 1,850 university's residential places, but one in five lives at home. Biochemistry is the flagship department (CDD required) and is recognised as one of Europe's leading centres for the subject. Psychology (BCC)

and biological sciences (BCC) are also strong. The law department is the only one in Scotland to offer an English LIB, as well as Scottish and Northern Irish qualifications. DURHAM Old Shire Hall, Durham

DH1 3HP (09) 374 2000)

Full-time students: 2,924 (f),

Established 1832

3,163 (m) 3,227 arts, 2,054 sciences Long established as a leading alternative to Oxbridge. Durham's collegiate structure and picturesque setting are further attractions to a predominantly middle-class student body. An insistence on interviews gives most applicants the chance to see if it is the place for them. Applications have to be made to one of the 12 colleges, although all teaching is done in central departments. Colleges range from 200 to 600 students, and all but one are mixed. The university finds accommodation for more than 4,000 of the 6,000 students, including all firstvears. Music (BCC required), physics (BCC) and chemistry (CCD) are among the highly rated degrees. The university also houses a branch of the Teikyo University, of Japan, and has gone into partnership with Teesside University to establish a new University

College in nearby Stockton. EAST ANGLIA Norwich NR4 7TJ (0603 Established 1963 Full-time students: 2,417 (f), 2.708 (m) 2,786 arts, 1,377 sciences The university is in the throes of a big building programme to house the extra students it nians to take in. At the moment, the campus two miles from the centre of Norwich has 1,400 study bedrooms, and the university has enough elsewhere to guarantee first-years a place. Schools of studies encourage broad combinations of subjects. The biggest are economic and social studies English and American studies and the rapidly developing health-related studies. Environmental sciences (AAB required for four-year course including a year in the US) and art history (BBC) are

strong subjects. Malcolm

Bradbury's association with the creative writing course has attracted a string of big names and made English courses particularly

EAST LONDON Romford Road, London E15 4LZ (081-590 7722) Pormerly Polytechnic of East

London Full-time students: 3,560 (f). 3.550 (m) 3,500 aris, 3,600 sciences Once known as a pathfinding polytechnic, some of the innovative features, such as the School for Independent Study, have been fading recently. The polytechnic came in for criticism from the Council for National Academic Awards before university status arrived. Only the sandwich courses in art and design won a quality award last year. Inspectors found fault with the systems and computing, business studies and manufacturing systems last year. The previous director, Gerry Fowler, resigned suddenly in

1991. His successor is trying to weld together an institution sprawling over six sites. Two new halls will add 500 places to the 1,300 already owned or controlled by the university. Priority goes to those who live

EDINBURGH Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh EH8 9YL (031-650 1000) Established 1583 Full-time students: 5,748 (f). 6.766 (m)

5,274 arts, 4,891 sciences

Scotland's leading university in spite of a cash crisis which prompted a freeze on staff appointments last year. Most faculties border the historic Old Town, apart from science two miles to the south. Sir David Smith, the principal, has introduced radical changes, including a green initiative, which covers teaching, research and even student behaviour. Notable among the large number of subjects with high reputations are medicine (ABB). languages (BBC for Chinese) and philosophy (BBC). Edinburgh has one of the largest residential building programmes of any university. to supplement 2,000 hall places. There are outstanding library facilities and a wellorganised students

association. Cosmopolitan.

with 15 per cent of students

coming from overseas.

ESSEX Wivenhoe Park, Colchester Established 1965 Full-time students: 1,694 (f). 2.374 (m) 2,096 arts, 1,019 sciences The university is only now living down a rebellious reputation from the 1960s and 1970s. It is becoming better known for high-quality research, especially in the social sciences (BCC for sociology). Electronic engineering (BCC), computer science (BCC) and linguistics (BCC) are also strong. Still one of the smaller universities Essex's glass and concrete buildings are showing signs of a quarter century of wear. Peaching and administration blocks cluster around a network of squares on the outskirts of Colchester, with most of the university's 2,500 residential places nearby. More are being built. Many of the lecturers were graduate students of the high-flying young academics attracted to Essex by its pioneering broad approach to subjects. Most

specialising in their chosen discipline. EXETER Northcote House, Queen's Drive, Exeter EX4 4QJ (0392 263263) Established 1955 Full-time students: 3.201 (f), 3.118 (m) 3,633 arts, 1,539 sciences One of the most popular universities, Exeter is still trying to shed the image of a public school alternative to Oxbridge, which led it to

set a quota of state-school

places at one time in the

and more than half the

THE UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

1980s. The campus is one of

the most attractive in Britain.

undergraduates follow a

common first year before



Cosmopolitan history: the leading university in Scotland, Edinburgh has an excellent reputation for medicine, languages and philosophy

Traditional edge maintained

dinburgh emerges as the top university outside Oxford and Cambridge in the Times rankings. Only Imperial College. London, amasses more points. Edinburgh's traditional strength in research, high entry standards and fav-ourable staffing levels pulled it clear of Warwick at the top of the table. It also ranks well ahead of Glasgow and St Andrews as the leading university in Scotland.

Measures taken to overcome a financial crisis which hit the university two years ago have not yet worked through into the the figures on which the rankings are based. Sir David Smith, the principal, told staff last month that cost-cutting and income generation which have seen a recovery plan implemented a year ahead of

students are in university

accommodation. The highly

rated school of education is on

a separate campus in the city.

and the university has also

established a footbold in

Cornwall by taking in the

The Northcote Theatre, on

the main campus, is one of

the cultural centres of the "

integration, exemplified in

(AAB required). Although it is

Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan

CF37 1DL (0443 480480)

Formerly The Polytechnic of

Full-time students: 1,995 (f),

used to be the smallest of the

polytechnics. A 12-mile train

campus overlooks the market

town of Pontypridd. Some

students prefer to live in the

accommodation is scarce in

the town. The university has

would like to build more if it

had the money. Recent spending has been on a new

sports hall to capitalise on a

especially in rugby. The new

university plans to retain its

courses to further education

colleges. The best-known

degrees are in engineering

the separate Welsh higher

prevented them from being

education system has

judged against English

and professional studies, but

only 500 hall places and

fine sporting tradition.

vocational slant, and is

expanding its influence

franchising part-time

2,631 arts, 3,145 sciences

Wales's second university

ride out of Cardiff, the

capital because

the European law degree

generally stronger in arts

GLAMORGAN

rated.

3,781 (m)

region. There is a long

tradition of European

Camborne School of Mines.

schedule will not reduce the university's quality. The rankings confirm some widely held views on the leading alternatives to Oxbridge. Both Bristol and Durham, for example, appear near the top of the table. But there are surprises elsewhere. Four of what were called "the new universities" until the polytechnics were promoted feature in the top

join Warwick on the list. The aggregate of its many colleges' scores would put London fourth. The university itself regards such calculations as meaningless, such is the autonomy of the colleges, but its position reflects its high standing within the university community. If judged separately, four London colleges would be in the top ten, the LSE, Univer-

places, with priority

GLASGOW

Established 1451

6,915 (m)

(AAB).

going to overseas students.

Glasgow G12 8QQ (041-339

Full-time students: 5,861 (f),

5.048 arts, 6,323 sciences

Scotland's largest university

and one of the oldest: it was

the first in Britain to have a

Strengths include medicine

engineering (two Cs), genetics

The compact campus is in the

city's lively West End, with the

vets on a greenfield site four

miles away. Most of the university's 3,000 residential

places are within easy walking

distance of the main campus.

First years are guaranteed a

place if they live outside daily

commuting distance. Students choose betwen two

independent student unions,

until recently segregated by

sex. The library is large with

school of engineering.

(three Bs), electrical

ten: York, Bath and Sussex

TOR TO NON-OXBRIDGE 1. Edinburgh 2. Warwick

3. London Durham York 7. Manchester 8. Bath Glasgow

10. Sussex

Liverpool Southampton sity College and King's joining Imperial. London's specialist institutes, not listed separately, help to boost the

university's position. The high weighting given to entry standards and research works against the for-

new universities. Greenwich

accommodation for first-year

Riccarton, Edinburgh EH14

Full-time students: 3.619 (f).

brewing and distilling (three

Ds), Heriot-Watt has a variety

programmes, as well as more

conventional degrees. The

range has been extended by

the addition of nearby Moray

House College of Education, Edinburgh College of Art and the Scottish College of Textiles, in Galashiels. The

main campus, a parkland site

Edinburgh, contains half of the university's 2,000

Accommodation is virtually

guaranteed for first-years

at Riccarton, in west

residential places.

3.114 arts, 2,565 sciences

Famous for its degree in

students. More than 1,200

hall places are available.

HERIOT-WATT

4AS (031-449 5111)

charter 1966

4.096 (m)

Established 1921, royal

is able to guarantee

mer polytechnics. As a result, almost all the traditional universities rank ahead of the newcomers. Only the University of Ulster, which remains true to the principles of its polytechnic past, slips below any of the new universities. The big civic universities,

for so long the backbone of the university system, also suffer in the rankings. Although Bristol, Manchester, Southampton, Glasgow and Liverpool make the top ten when the London colleges are removed. Leeds, Sheffield and Birmingham would probably have been higher up the table in previous years.

Although their performance is uneven, technological universities appear to be well served by the measures chosen for the rankings. The high proportion of first-class degrees, consistently good

also encouraged to take "free

choice" courses in subjects

results. Almost a third of the

students are 25 or older, and

many take sandwich courses. Hertfordshire is also better

established than most of the

new universities in research,

having increased its activity

dramatically in the last two

HUDDERSFIELD

Formerly Huddersfield

Polytechnic

3,899 (m)

Queensgate, Huddersfield HD1 3DH (0484 422288

Full-time students: 2,985 (f).

4,262 arts, 2,622 sciences

Unlike most of the original

leans towards the arts.

polytechnics, Huddersfield

although it also has highly-

rated engineering courses.

Full-time courses in textile design, social sciences and

communication arts are all

one of only four centres

strong. The university is also

outside their degree

programme, which can

contribute to their final

employment prospects and high research income associated with their main subjects all work in their favour. A combination of these factors seems to outweigh generally lower entrance requirements in science and technology Thus the University of Man-chester Institute of Science and Technology. Loughbor-ough, Strathclyde and Surrey rank above strong arts-based universities such as Essex, Exeter and East Anglia.

In many cases, however differences in performance are minimal. Seven points out of 1,000 covers six of the top 20 universities, for exam-ple; five points cover eight others further down the table. The refusal of a number of the traditional universities to correct scores they believed to be inaccurate may have denied some a higher position.

every modern European language except Greek can be taken at degree level. Electronic engineering (CCD) and engineering design manufacture (three Cs) are among the most highlyregarded courses.

HUMBERSIDE Cottingham Road, Hull HU6 7RX (0482 440550) Formerly Humberside Polytechnic Full-time students: 3.822 (f). 3,616 (m) 5,804 arts, 1,634 sciences A heavy preponderance of arts and social-science students betrays the university's origins as a collection of arts-based colleges in the 1970s. After only two years as a polytechnic. Humberside is relying on innovative teaching techniques and

international links to build its reputation. The university won £1 million from BP to appoint a professor of learning development. Computer-assisted learning and lectures via satellite will be among the developments designed to cater for a fastgrowing student population. Humberside's European commitment outstrips even that of Hull University, which is literally next door. There are more than 60 formal links, and the university is a leading participant in EC programmes. Six sites in Hull and one in Grimsby include fewer than 700 hall places, although there is no shortage of affordable private accommodation. Only the science courses received quality awards last year. KEELE

Keele, Staffordshire ST5 5BG (0782 621111) Founded 1949 Full-time students: 2,301 (f). 2,071 (m) 2,398 arts, 538 sciences Topped a funding council
"worry list" two years ago, but
is now out of the red, helped by the biggest increase in

including politics and music, are among the university's strengths. KENT Canterbury CT2 7NZ (0227 764000) Full-time students: 2.510 (f). 2.802 (m) 3,071 arts, 1,191 sciences Pioneering among the traditional universities for its Sexible degree programmes and European emphasis. Interdisciplinary study is encouraged, and a number of courses include the option of a year in Europe. Almost a quarter of the students take a language. Stronger in arts than sciences, social policy and administration (three Cs) is the top-rated research field. Students are attached to one of the four colleges, which include lecture theatres as well as study bedrooms and social

were up by 20 per cent last year. About a third of the

main subjects with a

undergraduates are on four-

year degrees, which start with a general foundation year. Most students combine two

subsidiary from the other side

of the arts/science divide. Next October will see a switch

to modular courses and two

15-week semesters, replacing the conventional three-term

year. Keele has one of the largest and most scenic

per cent of its students.

dual honours degrees,

campuses in Britain, just off the M6 near Stoke, which accommodates more than 70

International relations (BCC).

facilities. The campus, overlooking Camerbury, can accommodate all first-years. It has a cosmopolitan feel, enhanced by the presence of Chaucer College, an independent Japanese university, which opens tomorrow. The university is popular with Americans, and numbered 83 different nationalities among last year's student body.

KINGSTON

Penrhyn Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT1 2EE (081-547 2000) Formerly Kingston Polytechnic Full-time students: 3,181 (f), 4.744 (m) 4.022 arts, 3,903 sciences Kingston topped the polytechnics' quality ratings for two years in succession. Only the health and social services courses failed to score in 1991-92, despite almost doubling the number of students in five years without expanding the staff. Growth will be slower in the next few years, but the new university still expects to extend the teaching day to 12 hours and the academic year to 50 weeks to cope. It also hopes to use its growing reputation in research to win a slice of the older universities' funds. The four sites in southwest London are linked by an extensive computer network. First-years are given priority for the 900 residential places.

CENTRAL LANCASHIRE Preston PR1 2QT (0772 20120]) Formerly Lancashire (originally Preston) Polytechnic Full-time students: 3,974 (f), 4.015 (m) 4,554 arts. 3,435 sciences Large construction projects on the single campus in Preston have produced more teaching space and some 1.150 residential places to stave off what has become an annual accommodation crisis. Students are unlikely to miss the holiday camp at Morecombe, which has been pressed into service for the last two years. A network of colleges throughout the North West allows part-time students to start degrees in local colleges. About 40 per cent of the rest come from central Lancashire towns. The new university is strong in art, design and astronomy, and is expanding its health-related activities through a partnership with Royal Preston Hospital.



Original poly: Huddersfield leans to the arts, and is highly rated for engineering

the undergraduates take a

GLASGOW POLY/ **QUEEN'S COLLEGE**

70 Cowcaddens Road, Glasgow G4 0BA (041-331 3000) Established 1875 (Queen's), 1972 (polynechnic), merger

Full-time students (poly only): 1.869 (f), 2,397 (m) 2,097 arts, 2,169 sciences Still waiting for approval for a new name following a summer merger. The proposed Queen's University, Glasgow, brought objections from Belfast. The new university will be strongly vocational. Ian Lang, the Scottish secretary, has enthused about the potential of links between the polytechnic's science and management and Oucen's College's health care and business studies. More than £11 million has been spent on new laboratories for health, science, engineering and construction. A unique degree in visk management is popular, and the polytechnic pioneered credit transfer in Scotland. The three sites range from the city centre to the tree-lined West End and the outlying Southbrae There

apply by early September. Heriot-Watt has been a leader has 2,500 workspaces. GREENWICH in the use of information Wellington Street, Woolwich, technology for teaching, London SE18 6PF (081-316 harnessing the most advanced computer learning Formerly Thames Polytechnic facilities to allow students to work at their own pace. A Full-time students: 3,487 (f). huge research and 4.906 (m) 2.839 arts, 3.088 sciences development programme with the computer giant The former Thames

Polytechnic grew over the Digital has helped. years by absorbing a number of colleges of art and education. There are outposts HERTFORDSHIRE College Lane, Hatfield, in Docklands and Dartford. Herdordshire (0707 284000) Kent, but an imaginative deal Formerly Harfield with the local authority has Polytechnic Full-time students: 3,978 (f). ensured that the new 5,286 (m) university will remain on 4,313 arts, 4,951 sciences Thameside. Relocation to Kent was considered in order One of the few genuinely to exploit growing links with nural universitie Hertfordshire has five European institutions. There spacious sites, in Hatfield, are formal exchange Henford and Wall Hall, near arrangements with universities or colleges in the M1. Most of the 1,600 France, Germany, Greece, hall places are reserved for first years. The university's Spain and Ireland. The polytechnic did well in last reputation is built on year's quality assessments, engineering, science and computing, but health, arts with awards in five out of the eight programmes in which and humanities have been built up recently. European courses are offered. links are a speciality, with 40 Engineering and technology. science and education fared universities and colleges particularly well. Architecture operating exchange and some business and programmes. Almost half of

management courses are also

of the Building Societies Ombudamen Sch

education. First-year students are given priority for the 1,000 hall places, most of which are close to the crowded lown centre campus. A new students' union has opened this year. Further building is planned to continue the consistent growth of recent vears.

HULL Hull HU6 7RX (0482 46311) Established 1928, royal charter 1954 Full-time students: 3.403 (f), 3,270 (m) 3,767 arts. 1,980 sciences Although neither could be described as fashionable, both the university and the city of Hull inspire strong loyalty among students. Philip Larkin, who was the university librarian, once said: "People are slow to leave it, quick to return." One reason for applying is the cost of living. Hall fees have been the lowest of the traditional universities, and private rents are low. First-years are guaranteed one of the university's 2,750 residential places. Strength in politics (BBC) is reflected in 13 graduates in the House of Commons, "Euro-

teaching budget for any

university. New admissions

COVENTRY universita

Continued on page 38

We may have changed our name, but that's all that's different. We're still committed to providing high quality education, in a wide range of subjects, to all sectors of the community, locally, nationally, internationally.

To find out more, ring for a copy of our prospectus on (0203) 838352,

> Priory Street Coventry CV I SFB Telephone (0203) 631313 Fzx (0203) 838793 Telex 9312102228(CP G)

Committed to Excellence in Teaching and Research Full details of Degree Programmes and Open Days in the PROSPECTUS Available from: The Academic Registrar The University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL

Telephone: (0203) 523523

Gower Street, London WCIE

Full-time students: 4,269 (f).

3,221 arts, 3,407 sciences

University College London

likes to describe itself as "a

university within a university

of expertise. It is the largest

with a history of pioneering subjects that have become established features of

modern higher education. Anatomy (three Cs),

oharmacology (BCC), physics

three Cs), computer science

(BCC), several branches of

engineering, geography (BCC), law (ABB), modern

languages, anthropology, archaeology (BCD), history

and the creative arts have all

research. A growing number

years. The college already has more than 3,000 residential

places, so all first-years are

guaranteed accommodation

expensive private housing

market in central London.

few years.

chaner 1966

The number of places is due

LOUGHBOROUGH

Loughborough LE11 3TU (0509 263171)

Established as college of advanced technology, royal

to increase further in the next

and many stay on to avoid the

received top ratings for

of degrees now take four

college of London University.

because of its size and breadth

6BT (071-387 7050) Established 1826

Another of London's

academic powerhouses.

4.757 (m)

LANCASTER University House, Lancaster LA1 4YW (0524 65201)

Established 1964 Full-time students: 2,851 (f), 2,895 (m) 3,214 arts, 1,260 sciences Like the other 1960s universities, Lancaster has always traded on a flexible degree structure. Students take three subjects in their first year. Only at the end of it must they select one. A fifth of the entrants are mature students, thanks largely to an innovative scheme which allows adults to join through their local college. Half of the students are accommodated in the eight campus colleges. First years are guaranteed a place. Accountancy (BBC required) is the top department in Britain for research. Religious study (BCD), biochemistry. sociology and environmental science (all BCC) are also highly rated. **LEEDS**

Leeds, LS2 9JT (0532 Established 1874 as college of science Full-time students: 5,901 (f). 7,708 (m) 5,365 arts, 5,971 sciences The biggest of the civic universities. Leeds occupies a 140-acre site near the city centre and the former polytechnic. It claims that its variety of courses is as great as any British rival's. Education. geography (three Bs). mechanical engineering (three Cs) and geology (CCD) are among the favoured areas. The Brotherton Library is one of the top university libraries, and students have access to more than 1,000 computer terminals. First-year students are guaranteed a

LEEDS METROPOLITAN Calverley Street, Leeds LS i 3HE (0532 832600) Formerly Leeds Polytechnic Full-time students: 4,668 (f). 4,646 (m) 5.370 arts, 3,944 sciences Top of the new universities in our ranking, despite doing only moderately well in the polytechnics' last quality ratings. The Metropolitan has 19.000 students when parttimers are included and expects to become even

bigger. As a result, large sums

of money have been invested

in new teaching methods. Students are likely to come

face to face with a computer

or a video almost as often as a

lecturer. Hotel catering, sport

and recreation, personnel

management, and

residential place, and most

cheap private sector.

then move into the relatively

environmental studies are all well regarded. Almost all of the 800 hall places are reserved for first-years, while an accommodation agency Tun jointly with Leeds University helps the rest.

LEICESTER University Road, Leioester LEI 7RH (0533 522522) Established 1918, royal charter 1954

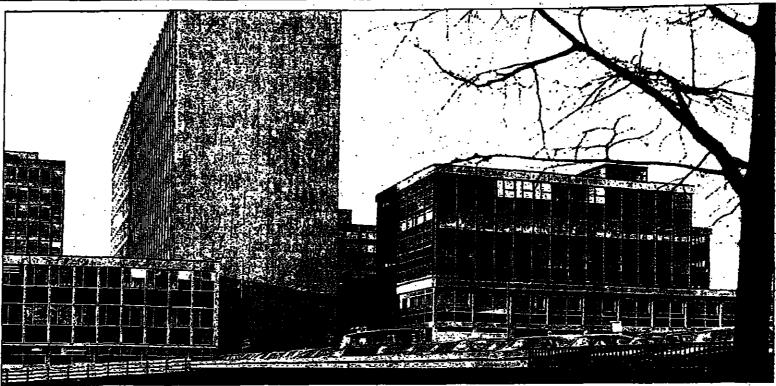
Full-time students: 3,381 (f). 3.512 (m) 2.826 arts, 2.593 sciences Leicester has almost doubled its student numbers in three years and plans to have 10,000 places by the end of the decade. For the moment, however, it can still supply accommodation for all new students. Although few departments reached the top rungs of the last research rankings, the university did well in this year's funding allocations for both teaching and research. It is a leader in space science (BCC with physics), and the medical school, built in the 1970s, is the newest in the country. There has been a recent proliferation of research centres, including one for mass communications, which has produced strong undergraduate courses in all aspects of the media. Most teaching and residential accommodation is concentrated in a leafy suburb a mile from the city centre.

LIVERPOOL PO Box 147, Liverpool L69 Established 1881

Full-time students: 4.871 (f). 5,553 (m) 4.023 arts, 4,598 sciences Liverpool is another big university that has experienced recent financial difficulties. However, only six universities received more from the research councils in 1990-91, and money for teaching has been boosted this year. Hispanic studies (BCD), physics, pharmacology and nursing (all three Cs) are highly rated. but the university prides itself in offering a full range of subjects. Liverpool was among the first traditional universities to run access courses for adults without traditonal academic qualifications. Now 15 per cent of the students are aged over 21 at entry. The 2,300 hall places, which can accommodate all first-years. are some distance away.

LIVERPOOL JOHN **MOORES** Rodney House, 70 Mount Pleasant, Liverpool L3 5UX (051 231 2121)

Formerly Liverpool



Top rating: Leeds Metropolitan has scored well on all-round strength and its record of employment prospects after six months is high

New missions shun old rivalries

TOPIEN

NEWCOMERS

Coventry
 Hertfordshire

4. Ponsmouth

Kingston

8. Manchester Met.

Central England

Sheffield Hallam

the grades they require from

school leavers, but inevit-

ably they tend to be lower.

The polytechnics' rapid ex-

pansion has opened up high-

education to many

er

nderstandably, the new universities are reluctant to be judged on the criteria generally applied to their older counterparts. The former polytechnics have their own distinct missions, which are not supposed to change with the acquisition of new titles.

There can be little doubt. however, that a pecking order of universities will emerge from an expanded sector. În the United States, where university rankings originated, research-dominated instinations continue to carry the highest prestige.

Some of the new universities boycotted the guide, but most eventually agreed to validate the statistics used to compile the tables. Poly-

Full-time students: 5,139 (f).

4,585 arts, 6,439 sciences

Naming itself after a football

pools millionaire is not the

first gamble that the former

polytechnic has taken. A year

ago it launched Britain's first

money back if guarantees on

accommodation services were

not kept. Then, late last year,

the new university announced

an ambitious plan to turn

futuristic, multi-media

itself, at a cost of £80 million

over the decade, into a huge,

student charter, offering

library, teaching and

Polytechnic

5.885 (m)

technic statistics were not all collected on the same basis as those for the universities, and some institutions insisted that they did not have some of the information required.

Other measures, notably the comparisons of research income and A-level entry grades, were unpopular throughout the new universities. Because of the large concentrations of mature students, the majority of candidates in many of the former polytechnics are not admitted on the basis of A-level grades, although school-leavers generally are. Vocational qualifications and practical experience are common

The new universities are not as open as the old about

institution to transform a

as local higher education.

dilapidated city centre as well

Computer-based learning will

replace many lectures, freeing

teaching staff for face-to-face

tutorials, and making room

turn of the century. The new

university, which is scattered

across central Liverpool, is

already one of Britain's

pride. Engineering and

pockets of top quality in

biggest. A growing research reput-

ation is a source of particular

education are the most highly

rated areas for teaching, with

for 22,000 students by the

students who would not have won a traditional university place. However, some of their courses can and do require high grades. Christopher Price, who is vice-chancellor of Leeds Met-

1. Leeds Metropolitan ropolitan University, was one of the objectors, arguing that West of England the indicators in the guide Oxford Brookes were more appropriate for

the traditional universities. Ironically, however, his own institution is the highest placed of the new universities in the rankings.

3,667 (m)

Leeds Metropolitan scored on all-round strength, especially in terms of employment prospects six months after graduation. Its staffing levels are also more generous than some of the older universities, whereas they have been

a new student village in

least one year in hall.

regardless of home address.

War studies (BCC), theology

education, philosophy (BBC) and the creative arts are the

degrees, the college has flirted with the possibility of two-year

and classics (both three Cs),

top-rated departments. An

early convert to modular

degrees this year during a

turbulent period which saw

Houghton Street, London

WC2A 2AE (071-405 7686)

Full-time students: 1,701 (f).

Rebuffed by the government

in its bid for County Hall, the

London School of Economics

is now rethinking its strategy

to break out from its cramped

site next to the Law Courts.

undergraduate and graduate

schools have been dropped.

school's high profile director.

still wants to concentrate on

may be to make the LSE even

although a 50 per cent expansion over the next four

students in Britain, swelling

already in place. The alumni

also include 50 serving MPs.

The areas of study range much more broadly than the

school's title implies. Law,

social history, anthropology,

social policy, accountancy and

history are all internationally

recognised, in addition to pure economics and politics. Most of the 1,000 residential

2,101 arts, 2,401 sciences

Arts-based Westfield from

dominated by its scientific

partner from the East End.

Westfield staff have fought a

genteel Hampstead has been

the ranks of future political

leaders to follow several

years should help. The school

Proposals to divide the

but John Ashworth, the

masters', rather than

more difficult to get into,

already has the highest

proportion of overseas

institution into

the resignation of the

Established 1895

2.268 arts, 94 sciences

principal.

2,454 (m)

pared to the bone in many of the former polytechnics.

Coventry, Hertfordshire,
Portsmouth, Bristol and Ox-

ford, which follow Leeds in the table, all had established reputation for quality as polytechnics. None can yet compete with the leading traditional universities on entry standards, staffing levels or research. Consequently, no new university appears in the top 50 of the main ranking.

Many of the new universities are closely bunched in the main table. Central England, Manchester Metropolitan, Middlesex and Sheffield Hallam, for example, all achieve the same score, as do City Polytechnic Central Lancashire, Greenwich and Liverpool John Moores.

Full-time studen 4,815 (m) 2,942 arts, 2,965 sciences Perhans hest known for its successes on the sports field. Loughborough is acquiring a growing academic reputation, reflected in its position in the top 20 in our ranking. Already expanding, the funding council is pushing the university towards specialisation in teaching after a moderate showing in the last national assessment of research. Proposals for a merger with Leicester University were rejected rearguard action to preserve earlier this year, so Loughborough is planning to expand on its own. There were more than 1,100 applications for 41 places to study physical education, sports science and recreation management (BBC) last year. Electronic (BCC) and automotive (BBC) engineering are also popular, as is European business (also BBC). Almost 80 per cent of undergraduates live on the campus, a mile outside the small town and close to both Leicester and Nottingham.

MANCHESTER Manchester M13 9PL (061-275 2000) Established 1851, royal charter 1903 7,401 (m) Full-time students: 1,993 (f),

Full-time students: 5,708 (f), 5.636 arts, 5,819 sciences Manchester is recovering from a difficult period without a vice-chancellor, in which it has suffered in funding allocations for both teaching and research. A decision not to expand too rapidly beyond its already considerable size backfired, and Manchester is an unexpected absentee from our top ten. Nevertheless, the university's reputation ensures that applicants remain of high quality across the full range of disciplines, and it is still sixth in the research councils' list of favoured universities, despite a steady decline over the last decade. Anthropology (three Bs). dentistry, nursing and computation (all BCC) are among the top courses. The business school has been rated among the best in Europe. The education precinct, close to the city centre, takes in three universities and the teaching hospitals. Student accommodation is shared

with UMIST and includes the

biggest student village in Britain, allowing all first-years

a place. The library is one of

the largest in the country.

The indoor and outdoor

the best in Britain.

HOW TO BE A SCHOOL GOVERNOR IN EIGHT EASY LESSONS.

Starting this Friday October 16th, we

make the complex process of becoming a governor as easy as possible

Each week, for 8 weeks, The TES is publishing a special pull-out Governors

It covers everything from finance, staff

management and discipline, to curriculum

and building maintenance.

Guide for you to collect.

Each section includes case

studies, checklists, questions and

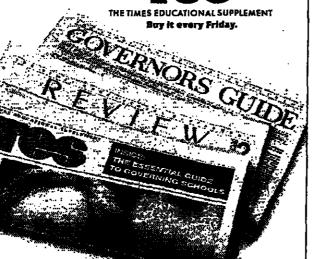
answers and tells you what il the jargon and acronyms mean. So whether you're a parent, a teacher,

a business man or simply a member of the

local community, and you're interested in

becoming a school governor, The Times

Educational Supplement is essential reading



KINGS 2LS (071-836 5454)

science, and art and design. LONDON Senate House, Malet Street, London WCIE 7HU (071-636 8000)

Established 1836 Full-time students: 23,847 (f), 27,545 (m) The federal university is Britain's biggest by far. The colleges are bound together by the London degree, which has worldwide currency. Recent reforms have given more autonomy to the schools and colleges, which are responsible both for the university's academic strength

financial position. GOLDSMITHS' Lewisham Way, New Cross, London SE14 6NW (081-692 7171) Established 1891, royal charter 1990 Full-time students: 2.357 (f).

1,269 (m) 2,339 arts, 397 sciences London University's newest college has a long history of community-based courses, mainly in education and the arts. Evening classes are as well patronised as the conventional courses. Although there are fewer than 1,000 residential places, most undergraduates from outside the London area can be accommodated. There is a new library on the cosmopolitan campus in a less than picturesque part of southeast London. The college has a well-established reputation in the visual arts (BBC for communications

studies), having nurtured

Mary Quant over the years.

Education, which caters for

primary school teachers, is

both Graham Sutherland and

IMPERIAL South Kensington, London SW7 2AZ (071-589 5111) Established 1907 Full-time students: 1,306 (f). 4,570 (m) 3.842 sciences imperial rivals Oxbridge for the quality of its science teaching and research. The addition in 1988 of St Mary's Hospital medical school filled the last significant gap in its portfolio of courses. More than 600 academic staff include Nobel prize-winners and many fellows of the Royal Society. Most of the college's departments were rated as internationally outstanding in the last research rankings. Since then, engineering degrees have been strengthened by the addition

places — enough to guarantee accommodation for first-years of an extra year (ABC for from outside London - are electrical, AAC for within a mile of the school. aeronautical engineering). and more students have been QUEEN MARY & given the opportunity to WESTFIELD spend a year abroad as part of their course. The campus, in Mile End Road, London E1 the museum district of west 4NS (071-975 5555) London, includes almost Established 1882 (Westfield). 1.000 residential places. 1887 (Queen Mary), merged enough to guarantee 1989 accommodation to students Full-time students: 2,230 (f). from outside the capital. 3,224 (m)

The Strand, London WC2R

Women are given priority.

Full-time students: 3,789 (f), distinctive characteristics, as 1,984 arts, 3,592 sciences financial problems threatened Second largest of London's some of their courses. Leading colleges since merging with Chelsea and Queen Elizabeth subjects include aeronamical engineering (BCC), biology More than 60 departments (CCD) and law (three Bs). A new faculty of basic medicine offer almost 200 degrees, and caters for pre-clinical medical more than half of the students graduating in 1991 were students from two of awarded first or upper second London's top teaching class honours. Complex and hospitals. Most of the hall places are a 20-minute Tube ill-timed property deals will eventually see the college ourney away, but first-years concentrated around The from outside London are Strand. Residential places are guaranteed accommodation. more widely spread, although A new arts building is part of development plans at Mile Hampstead should enable the End. Large American guaranteeing each student at

> ROYAL HOLLOWAY AND BEDFORD Egham Hill, Egham, Surre TŸW20 0EX(0784 434455) Established 1849 (Bedford). 1886 (Royal Holloway), merged 1985

1,722 (m) 1,942 arts, 1,442 sciences A 100-acre wooded campus between Heathrow and Windsor Castle includes classic Victoriana in the Founder's Building. A £24million building programme in the 1980s added new buildings for the earth sciences, life sciences, mathematics and computing history and social policy. A new hall and flats have brought the number of residential places to almost 2,000, ensuring that every first-year can be accommodated. A new students union building has also been added, despite financial problems. English (ABC), classics (BCC) and the theatre studies (ABC) are among the top degrees. although the college is one of five on which the university has chosen to concentrate science teaching and research The 18 academic departments carry out a lot of inter-disciplinary work, and the college also takes advantage of intercollegiate teaching arrangements.

The Right

Choosing the right course is vital for your future career. Our courses stress Management and practical skills, so studying at South Bank University equips you to take a major part in tomorrows

You will join the fastest expanding university in London and will enjoy our range of practical, vocational and career orientated courses and central London

For full details of our courses for 1993 entry contact us on

071-928 8989 South Bank University, 103 Borough Road,





Full-time students: 1,472 (f). 3.754 (m) 930 arts, 2,999 sciences University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology graduates were rated employers' favourites in one business survey this year, just as the institute picked up a Queen's Award for export achievement. Both were a reflection of the high quality in a faculty that is financially independent of its parent university. Engineering (BBC for chemical courses) and metallurgy (CCD) are the main strengths. Social sciences, management and linguistics are also available, and students have access to Europe's largest computer centre and a new £4-million library. All first-year students are guaranteed residential places and have a personal

tutor on the academic staff.

MANCHESTER

METROPOLITAN All Saints Building, Oxford Road, Manchester M15 6BH (061-247 2000) Formerly Manchester Polytechnic 6 Full-time students: 6,240 (f), 7.848 arts, 2,919 sciences The largest of the new universities got even larger this month with the addition of Crewe and Alsager College. Including the many parttimers, there will now be 25,000 students on five sites, the others in and around Manchester, where a third of the students have their homes. More than 300 courses are available in 50 different subject areas. Teaching strengths are in engineering. hotel and catering, retail marketing, and education, which was already rated top of the new universities before the addition of Crewe and Alsager. There are more than 2,000 residential places, mostly reserved foir first-years but the city's huge student population makes for fierce competition in the private sector. The students' union is a multimillion pound operation serving all sites.

MIDDLESEX White Hart Lane, London

Breaking new ground for learning

A once derelict site has been

transformed into a £12 million high-tech university college

ive years almost to the month after Baroness Thatcher made her famous handbag and hard-hat march across a derelict industrial site on Teesside to declare that the government's rejuvenation of Brit-

ain's inner cities had begun,

the desolate northern riverbank has been transformed. Instead of the weeds and detritus of a bulldozed shipyard, a £12 million purposebuilt, high-technology univer-sity college has appeared, the first such higher education development in the United Kingdom for 25 years. Today 180 students will register for courses on a campus which is unique because it is the first joint venture by two existing universities — in this case Durham and Teesside — to provide undergraduate de-

gree studies. University College, Stockton-on-Tees, is also unique in being the first joint project between an educational establishment and a government-sponsored urban devclopment corporation. Tees-

N178HR (081-362 5000)

Polytechnic Full-time students: 4.851 (f),

7,731 arts, 1,521 sciences

took to styling itself "the

European university". Its

While it was waiting to shed its polytechnic title, Middlesex

international links are strong,

with one in five students from

of undergraduates taking part

of their course abroad. Nearly

provides 35 areas from which

programme. By next year, the

entire network of courses will

be integrated. The university

is already heavily involved in

applied research, and has

pioneered a number of

degrees, including

a third of the students are on sandwich courses, and a

modular degree system

to construct a study

overseas and large numbers

Formerly Middlesex

4,407 (m)

side UDC has provided the building and land on a 999year lease. It sees a university as a high-profile jewel in its plans to turn the 100-acre site into a community of shops, businesses, leisure facilities and homes.

Jim Lewis, the college's vice-principal, says the curriculum has been aimed at businesses and the local community. Almost half the first intake are locals.

It will be firmly rooted in the sunrise industries which have replaced steelmaking and shipbuilding along the Information tech-

nology will be compulsory for all freshmen, and students

will have computer terminals

in their rooms linked to the college for private study. The college also has a teleconference centre which will allow students access to 5,000 academic staff at both parent universities and other organisations. It should also make the college attractive to the lucrative corporate conference market. It is no

coincidence that an interna-

performance arts and

sites are dotted around

London's North Circular

the university newspaper.

warehouse conversion at

greenfield campus at Trent

Bounds Green and a site at

Tottenham reopened to help accommodate 1,250 more

Edinburgh EH14 1DJ (031-

Formerly Napier Polytechnic Full-time students: 2,293 (f).

2,812 arts, 2,608 sciences

technology, which merged

Napier has its roots as a

college of science and

They include a large

Park, an innovative

students this year.

219 Colinton Road,

NAPIER

444 2266)

3.127 (m)

Road, which gives its name to

administration. The eight

European business



Unique: University College. Stockton-on-Tees, is the first joint venture of its type by two existing universities

tional-grade hotel is planned for an adjacent site. Teesside's biggest employ-

er, ICI, has seconded a project manager, Rennie May to run the college's external fundraising, "Spons-orship will make the differ-ence, for example, between whether we furnish our laboratories with second-hand equipment gathered from the parent universities and elsewhere or install the latest.

with a college of commerce,

and remains strongly

will be modular, with

includes the social and

aimed at marketing, advertising and public

relations and a BA in

photography. The main

campus at Merchiston

features John Napier's

refurbished tower among the

concrete blocks. It includes

only 200 residential places

to change soon. The three

union, although this is likely

sites are linked by minibus as

and no central students'

well as public transport.

vocational. Most courses

include a supervised work

placement of up to a year.

From this session, all degrees

increased independent study.

Particular strengths include

political aspects of the subject,

energy engineering, which

a communications degree

state of the art." Aiready £250,000 worth of computer terminals, donated by Sun Microsystems, has been proicates or diplomas. vided, and some of the technical equipment in the laboratories is comparable with

the best in commercial use. There are four main courses: human sciences, environmental technology and management and European studies. All are arranged in a series of modules, which will

NEWCASTLE

Durham University

Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 7RU (091-222 6000)

Established 1834 as part of

Full-time students: 4,170 (f),

Vying with its former parent

university in the North East of

England. Newcastle has a big

advantage in terms of size and

came well out of last year's

and research. Most of the

students are guaranteed a

olace in accommodation

which is owned by the

university. Top-rated

departments include

classics and fine art.

computer science, civil

engineering, economics,

allocations for both teaching

halls are within easy reach of

the city-centre campus. All the

3,694 arts, 4,629 sciences

university, Durham, for

recognition as the top

allow some part-time study and also permit students to take shorter courses for the lesser qualifications of certif-

Mr Lewis envisages a rapid expansion of the college. Student numbers should rise to 1,500 by 1995, and new courses covering human biology, theatre and the media are planned. About 30 acres across the Tees have been earmarked for new buildings.

NORTH LONDON

166-220 Holloway Road, London N7 8DB (071-607

Formerly Polytechnic of

Full-time students: 3,167 (f),

Volatile student politics have

given the new university an

unwanted reputation for

disruption nationally, but

pioneering access courses

aimed primarily at black

students. They have been so

successful that more than a

third of students are black. Her Majesty's Inspectorate

was particularly impressed

with the chemsitry department, which is heavily

involved in research.

degrees in electronic

Sandwich and part-time

locally it is better known for its

4.434 arts, 1.650 sciences

North London

2,917 (m)

The speed of construction of the college was phenome-nal. Although talks between Durham and what was then Middlesbrough's polytechnic began soon after the former prime minister's 1987 visit, formal government approval was not granted until last year. Construction on the 42-acre site did not begin until January this year.

PAUL WILKINSON

engineering are highly rated. Both health studies and leisure and tourism are popular. Last year's students had some grounds for

complaint, if not for the action which obliged police to rescue the governors from a besieged meeting. The three main campuses are overcrowded and run down, but major building projects should solve the problem.

NORTHUMBRIA AT NEWCASTLE Ellison Place, Newcastle upon Tyne NE1 8ST (091-232) 6002) Formerly Newcastle

Polytechnic Full-time students: 4,927 (f). 4,709 (m) 6,668 arts, 2,968 sciences One of the largest of the new universities, Northumbria is spreading its wings both at

home and abroad. A campus has opened recently in Carlisle, serving a county without a university of its own, and centres have been established in Moscow and Hong Kong. A third domestic campus, three miles from the university's city-centre headquarters, contains the bulk of the 1.500 residential places, for which first-years are given priority. As a polytechnic the institution nurtured its relations with the local community and encouraged applications from students without traditional academic qualifications. The new university is committed to the same approach. The fashion school is perhaps the university's best-known feature, and the school of art and design is well regarded. The polytechnic had more quality awards than most of its rivals last year.

NOTTINGHAM University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD (0602 484848) Established 1881, royal charter 1948 Full-time students: 4,080 (f), 5,440 (m) 3,488 arts, 4,326 sciences The landscaped campus is one of the most attractive in Britain, and the university one of the most popular with 16 applicants for each place in 1991. The 12 halls in the university park ensure that all first-year students can be guaranteed a residential place. Best known for its sciences, developed from an association with the Boots family, Nottingham also has strong faculties in law and medicine. Pharmacy (three Bs required) and chemistry (BCD) are highly rated, and arts degrees are acquiring a growing reputation. A new arts centre opened this year. The university has switched to a modular course structure covering almost all degrees.

TOMORROW

Nottingham Trent to York, and league tables for medicine, engineering, science, business and management, social sciences, languages and humanities

> The Times Good University Guide is edited by John O'Leary

CREME DE LA CREME

■ MERIDIAN ▼

TRADING FLOOR £13,000 neg + mng sub, paid o/t, bank bens. Bright young Secretary (19-24) needed for busy, buzzy

pational trading team. Any European language helpful. Great prospects! Cail Barbara Sherwin.

BILINGUAL GERMAN HEAD RECEPTIONIST Pkg. £20,000 (neg) Pkg_ \$20,000 This is a one off chance for An exceptional opportunity within the London HQ of a large, polished and experienced

well known international co. receptionist to join the UK head office of a major internal Your German will be in constant use. High degree of responsibility at all times. Please call Ranily company. A managerial position requiring energy and initiative Please call Alex Busserworth. Aldrich for more inform

PA TO MD

PUBLIC RELATIONS CONSULTANCY SW1

071 630 1411

ADMINISTRATOR/

SECRETARY

Numeric efficient experienced pesson for pmall Co. in Batternea. Varied duties int typing, admin, knoticing, WP. cop. helgful, sidils 80/50 wpm. Good salary.

·Tel: Alex

071 585 3004.

EDENICH

─ 071 255 1555 ─

PA to the Assistant Director **Corporate Strategy**

Thames Valley University provides a stimulatof equality and social justice.

We are looking for a highly organised and experienced person to provide comprehensive secretarial and administrative support within the Directorate Office on our Ealing campus.

Above all, you must have a proactive, cooperative and efficient approach.

For further details and an application form please contact the Personnel Office, quoting ref: CS004, on 081 566 2608 (24 hour

TVU is committed to the promotion of

071 481 4481

Crème de la Crème

Looking for a new PA/Secretary opportunity? Advertise your skills in The Times Crème de la Crème Profiles. Price £49 plus VAT for 4x1 (minimum size) semi display (£18 per additional centimetre).

> DO YOU NEED A PROFESSIONAL PA? I am a 24 year old PA with 4 include SH and typing of 50wpm, audio and varied WP experience. I am looking for a position in W1 area. working for a friendly, fun co. 5 weel hols, Bupa, Pension, Salary c£15,000. If you are in need of an efficient, self motivated and well presented PA. don't delay REPLY TO BOX NO.

Placing a Classified advertisement in this section of The Times is easy. Simply complete the coupon below or call: 071 481 4481. All major credit cards accepted.

PRINT YOUR AD BELOW IN BLOCK CAPITALS underline letters you require as capitals.

POST TO:	Classi	fied Advert	ising D	enartment	
					 ·
		<u></u> _			
				L	
					 <u> </u>

Times Newspapers Limited, PO Box 484, Virginia Street, London E1 9BL Fax: 071 782 7826 or 071 782 7827.

To ensure publication on Monday we must receive your advertisement no

	N 4 intel®				E					
	NA ICICIN	-			<u> 301</u>	r tar	ne:			
					_					
			Pos	t Co	de					\Box
$\neg \tau$										
			В	ox N	o £1	10	octr.	``	'es	N
		_ [_	$\Gamma \Gamma$						Ů	eque
KDS	Expir	y Date	П	7		Δ	אכ	ŌΤ	SEN	D C
fferen	t from	above	2:							
				a Co			_	_		
		KDS Expir		Pos	Post Co	Post Code Box No £	Post Code Box No £10 e	Post Code Box No £10 extra Box No £00 extra	Post Code Box No £10 extra Box S Expiry Date DO NOT	Post Code Box No £10 extra Yes Compose Expiry Date DO NOT SEN

MAJOR SPECIALIST RECRUITMENT GROUP

CONSULTANTS & MANAGERS

Central London We are a leading Human Resources Group comprising of several specialist recruitment companies who are in the enviable position of having enjoyed continued profit growth over recent years. Due to further expansion we are currently

years be to the second, ambitious individuals with a proven track record, established client base and a minimum of 18 mouths current recruitment As a progressive 'client driven' Group, specialising in the Accountency, Secretarial and Computer/IT fields we have an aggressive development plan over the next two years. We therefore require professionals of the highest calibre whose skills will determine their level of

We offer an on-going, structured training programme for both consultants and managers, and you will be supported with extensive administration and marketing back up. We ensure that our operating teams are no larger than ten consultants in order to maintain the friendly yet highly competitive atmosphere which has contributed to our success. These teams are motivated by Group incentives in addition to their own targets and commissions.

If will cost you nothing to attend interview, a those can be energed at any time and at several locations.

For further information, please telephone, in the strictest of confidence, Josephine Evans, Group Operations Manager, on 071 242 3631 (private line), or fax your details on 071 430 1435

Humberts

Tolerant Secretary Required for 8 month assignment to work for a Parmer in an enablished firm of Mayfair based property consultants. Must be flexible and capable, with good skills. Reply in confidence to:

071-629 6700 23 grosynnor street - fondon wen wel

DIRECTOR'S PA ing , W, Scole and specifient (trails) are in naturalizate of states Scole sympte extense Phone today 971 499 8658.

ROC RECRUITMENT

£14,500 - £15,600

ing environment for staff who share our vision

You will need first-class IT skills (preferably including Word Perfect) and experience of working with committees, preparing agendas and taking minutes will be an advantage.

Closing date: 26 October 1992

equality and social justice.

TRAVEL AGENT EXPERIENCE:

Africa, require an intelligent, bubbly well spoken person to become an important member of the team. He/she must deal with selling on a personal level including selling corporately. FR & Marketing experience is necessary & computer knowledge. Starting salary £15,000 PA with perks and commissions on Sales. Fax: 071 602 4334

DIRECTOR'S SEC/PA #1 FASM## 6.218,880 High profile role for a well-tresented, organised Sec/PA used to working at Director level. For Full details cell: 071 408 2333

MULTI-LINGUAL SUPER SECRETARIES **OPPORTUNITIES**

recording opportunity for a 'top cliffor' success obber with 6 orths socreturial experience to mote at Director level, 5-reary portunity will be precided for your to menister on your partunited. This job can be developed too. Solary to 14,500 a.s. frast A level franch essential. English Strices-sensited (90 wpm), positrements 8i-Longuage 071 355 1975 / 071 734 3380 or face: 071 499 0568	Emerisme opp. & poly. Link Apple DTI 408 21. GERRIAM by sec/PA chair role to fair sherhors. Sufficient sec. 21. Link Apple DTI 408 22. Link Apple DTI 408 23. Link Apple DTI 408 25. Link Apple DTI 408 25.
ELLENT opportunity for comm. Presch or Bellen spice in Investment Benk in West A. Cheel typing and \$714 est. b. death of the State of t	222,000 nejmen. speaking ne/neim. 27- international City fron. 8 sup prefured, must has English shorthand. Ca- 577 2266. Sacvatries Ph- recruitment committee. 27 AMSH speaking set for for of lightly profitable & w.in. quittinational City Accurate feet WP & speaking. Principly & sup-

TEMPTING TIMES

RECEPTION SELECTION PART TIME VACANCIES

one the 34 South Molton Street, WI

Yield differential with bunds is set to narrow

caught between two opposing forces - the fear of inflation amid massive stock supply on the one hand, and the prospect of much lower short-term interest rates on the other.

After the Chancellor's speech last week, many commentators thought that the authorities had opted for a very hard road, eschewing interest rates cuts. Our judgement is completely the reverse. In choosing a 1 per cent

— 4 per cent inflation target. the authorities have left themselves a great deal of room for mamoeuvre.

Morever, a good many of the indicators they say they are watching, especially house prices, are screaming the case ly that base rates will decline substantially, probably reaching 6 per cent in the spring.

But the really interesting question is, assuming we are right, how would gilts respond to such a development? Recently, long gilts have tended to ease as prospects for rate cuts increased, and have strengthened as rate cut prospects faded. Yet it has not always worked like this in the past and there is no need for it to work this way. It all depends upon how the market perceives the prospects for inflation.

At the moment, of course, the market is, understandably, still wary of inflation picking up, but at some point next year it will have to

compare its fears with emerging reality. We think that headline inflation next year will be brought below 2 per cent by interest rate reductions. More importantly, underlying inflation will hold below 4 per cent and by the end of the year it will be falling. This argues for a bull run for gilts next year.

Even so, the relationship with other European bond markets may be thought to stand in the way of a strong gilt market. What if German yields do not fall? How will it be possible, after the devaluation, for the gilt-bund differential to narrow, let alone turn negative? Once again, the issue turns on the exchange rate, and specifically on the relationship between

the exchange rate and inflation. Now that the pound has fallen, there is arguably more scope for it to appreciate and, therefore, more scope for the gilt-bund differential to narrow. Indeed, if the market were confident that the pound had got so low that in the long run it would appreciate against the mark, gilt yields would stand below bund

This has rarely happened in the past, for two reasons. First, the pound has had a persistent tendency to be overvalued against the market. Second, whenever a correction has occurred, the market has tended to assume, correctly as it turned out, that inflation in the United Kingdom would fully respond to

the depreciation, thereby cancelling the chance of appreciation against the market and indeed sowing the seeds for subsequent further depreciation. So whether gilt yields can now break down against bund yields depends on the question of how far inflation will respond to the lower

I here are three reasons for being optimistic that this time the pattern of the past will not be repeated. First, the structural changes in UK industry, inchiding the sharp reduction in umon power and militancy: second, the effect of the deep recession in holding back price and wage increases: third, the higher inflation

path in Germany. Nor would such an outcome be unprecedented. US bond yields have stood below German yields and hints at two associated factors which may explain this the sharply lower level of US short rates, and the low level of the dollar.

The moral for Britain is clear — gilt yields can fall substantially next year if, as we expect, inflation looks like staying subdued. In that case, it would not be fantastic for the markets to be mindful of an unusual financial health warning — gilt yields can stand below bund yields if the market believes that pounds can go up as well as down.

> ROGER BOOTLE Midland Montague

> > <u>ILILIAN HERBERT</u>

Coal industry could shrink to eight pits

BRITAIN's collieries could be reduced from 50 to eight by the end of the decade as electricity companies race to build gas generators and generating companies import cheaper foreign coal. Gerard McCloskey, a coal analyst, has forecast the demand for deep-mined coal will fall to 12 million tonnes by 1998, from its current level of about 70 million tonnes.

The warning comes as British Coal braces itself for the armouncement on Wednesday of the closure of 30 of its 50 pits. It plans to announce 20 pit closures and indicate another 10 that will close later with a total of 25,000 jobs lost. "Britain runs the risk of ignoring 300 years of coal reserves and hecoming a net importer of fuel." Mr McCloskey said. "By the
end of this decade, even by 1997-98, unless something is
done by this government to stitch up the regional electricity
companies you'll probably see just eight mines operating." he
told Yorkshire Television in a special report on coal to be broadcast today. At the end of the year-long miners' strike in 1985, British Coal had a worldorce of 221,000 at 169 pits.

Specialeyes sees a loss

INTENSE competition and depressed sales took their toft on Specialeyes, pushing the retail optician to a pre-tax loss of £596,000 (£201,000 profit) in the year to end-May. Sales grew 12 per cent to £16.6 million, but margins suffered. There is a 3.13p loss per share (2.04p earnings), and no dividend (nil). The board has recruited Mark Raines, as operations director, George Shand as finance director and Brian Smith as marketing director.

ANM oil equipment sale

ANM Group, the Scottish farmers co-operative and Europe's largest agricultural auctioneer, is moving into the oil business, selling everything from drill bits to oil rigs. At 11 am tomorrow 40 bidders in offices throughout the United Kingdom will log on to ANM's Easigne auctionering network for what is claimed to be the world's first electronic sale of oil field leftovers. About £3 million of oil pipe and related equipment is being sold by oil companies including BP.

Citicorp seeks \$650m

JOHN Reed, chairman and chief executive of Citicorp, said the bank was likely to resume ordinary share dividend payments in two years, and would gain a record \$800 million from sales of non-core assets. He was addressing analysts in an attempt to raise \$650 million through the sale of convertible preferred shares. However, a shadow was cast over the sale by the abrupt departure of Richard Braddock, the bank's president. The shares were unchanged at \$14.50.

WMS to seek listing

WMS Group, an importer and distributor of fittings for replacement windows and doers, is seeking a stock market listing through a cash-raising share placing by James Capel in late November. It is anticipated that about £15 million will he raised, to help fund growth and possible acquisitions. The group will be capitalised at about £45 million. The shares will have a full listing and are likely to start trading within a couple of weeks of impact day.

DTI tours Kazakhstan

A DTI delegation, including representatives from industry, leaves today for Kazakhstan in the furmer Soviet Union to look at business opportunities after British Gas's successful bid to develop the Karachagnak field in the northwest of the republic. The visit comes two weeks after a similar tour in Nathanson, the London law firm, as adviser in the drafting of laws on oil and gas exploration and production.

Chemist's shops' threat

THE corner shop pharmacist, purveyor of prescription drugs and often open all hours to give emergency medical service for local people, could fall victim to the superior buying power of edge-of-town grocery superstores, says Verdict Research. the retail consultant, in its report, Chemists and Drugstores, available from Verdict at 112 High Holborn, London WC1V 6JS. Verdict says the chemists and drugstores sector is booming despite recession, with sales up 8 per cent last year.

High noon at Clarks' town with a cast of thousands

A boardroom battle at Clark shoes is the talk of the village of Street in Somerset. On Friday shareholders meet to watch the controlling family members argue in public

THE village of Street, Somerset, is famous for two things. One is Millfield, the exclusive public school where film stars and financiers send their children. The other is C&J Clark, Britain's best-known family-run shoe company. Residents who do not work for Millfield or other nearby schools work for Clarks, and the rest sell shoes in one of the dozens of shops which cram the high street, the so-called Golden Mile. Shoppers come from all over Britain to buy shoes by the dozen.

After years of prosperity, the residents of Street are wondering what has hit them. On Monday last week, Clarks announced it was closing a small factory with the loss of 170 jobs, ending a tradition of shoe manufacturing which began in 1825. This Friday, the Clark directors face the unpleasant prospect of sitting down in front of their shareholders, many of them employees, and treating them to the spectacle of a good, oldfashioned family squabble.

The meeting in Glastonbury, a couple of miles up the road, marks the climax of months of bickering between two sides of the 1,000-member Clark family. Most of them are descendants of James Clark, who founded the company with his brother Cyrus. Although the company, valued at about £200 million, is not quoted on the stock exchange, dividend payments have provided the Clarks and other shareholders with a healthy income over the years. Money often plays a part in

family rows and this is no exception. Clarks made a £3.5 million pre-tax loss in the six months to July against £2.5 million profit in the previous period. The interim dividend has fallen to 1.75p from 3.5p. The fall in income parity ex-

plains why the Clarks have split into two factions. The rebeis, led by Lance Clark, Clark, Caroline Richard Gould and Roger Pedder, want to remove Walter Dickson, formerly of Mars, the confectionery group, made chairman in July 1991, and Jim Power, a non-executive director, and former finance director of Burton, and Storehouse. In their place, they want to

elect Hugh Pynn, an ITN television reporter and family member, and Michael Markham, a businessman. The vote on Friday will be straightfor-



Company town: the high street at Street, Somerset, which owes almost its whole existence to C&J Clark

ward: whether to replace Mr. cent of the working popula. local greengings, Local busi- the shares in play. Since the Dickson and Mr Power. It tion, work for the company. nessmen are doing their best rebels control 25 — 30 per cent could all be over in five minutes, but prospects for a speedy resolution look remote.

The village of Street owes just about everything to the a family firm and they have Clark family. As Quakers, they valued education, and richly endowed the local schools. The Quaker tradition remains strong. Family members will not be photographed and are given to few words. Public houses are in short supply. Clarks, which owns K Shoes

and Ravel, has eight factories in the West Country. Head office and marketing services are based in Street where about 1,000 people or 60 per

"The town was built around Clarks," said Patrick Clarke (no relation), who has a shop on the High Street. "They are

always looked after families." Newspaper billboards, sandwiched between rows of green and black Clarks signs, told a different story. "Shoetown shutdown" screamed the Central Somerset Gazette.

'End of an era", shouted the Western Gazette. A local newsagent agreed that the curs were bad news. "It's going to hit the town quite hard, I think," he said. "Everyone's to play down the impact. "The closure is the end of an era but not the end of the town," said Michael Cooper, president of "This building, two swimming pools, a theatre, bypasses, would not be here without

Local loyalties will play an important part in Friday's battle. The family owns 70 per cent of the shares, 10 per cent are held by employees, 10 per cent by institutions and 10 per cent by family trusts. The trusts cannot vote and the institutions are expected to been talking about it," said a abstain, leaving 80 per cent of

of the total, the two factions are evenly matched, and each will be doing everything they can to persuade the employees family member was canvassing for votes on Friday.

Clarks will have a problem if all 4,100 shareholders turn up on the day. The Glastonbury town hall where the meeting is due to be held can only take 480 people. If the worst comes to the worst, directors may have to adjourn the meeting and bus everyone back to Street. Now that would give the locals something to talk

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY San Francisco, California

HALF-YEARLY REPORT TO SHAREHOLDERS

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONSOLIDATED INCOME (Unaudited) (In U.S. Dollars)

(III O.3. DOURIS)			
		Six Months Ended	
ı		1992	1991
ľ		In thousands	
I	•	(Except per share amounts)	
	Operating revenues	<u>\$ 4,939,538</u>	\$ 4,622,766
ļ	Operating expenses	3,536,116	3,427,590
ı	Income taxes	463,314	382,172
	Total operating expenses	3,999,430	3,809,762
I	Operating income	940,108	813,004
Į	Other income	78,077	23,161
I	Net interest expense	405,347	391,259
ı	Net income	612,838	444,906
l	Preferred dividend requirement	41,300	46,973
	Earnings available for common stock	5 571,538	<u>\$ 397,933</u>
i	Weighted average common shares		
I	outstanding	420,376	418,963
I	Earnings per common share	\$1.36	\$.95
ļ	Dividends declared per common share	\$.88	\$.82

(All amounts below are in U.S. dollars.)

Pacific Cas and Electric Company (PG&E) earned \$1.36 per share for the six months ended June 30, 1992, compared to \$.95 per share for the same

Net income for the six months ended June 30, 1992, was higher than for the comparable period of 1991 mostly due to (1) the 1991 scheduled refueling outage of PC&E's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, Unit 1, which began February 1 and was completed April 4; (2) a \$26 million (\$.06 per share) after-tax write-off in the first quarter 1991 of an investment in a magnesium metal production facility project in Alberta, Canada by Alberta Natural Cas Company Ltd (ANC), a former Canadian affiliate of PC&E's subsidiary, Pacific Gas Transmission Company (PCT); and (3) the second quarter 1992 after-tax gain of \$19 million (\$.05 per share) from the sale of PCT's 49.98% interest in ANC.

PG&E's Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant, Unit 1, began a scheduled refueling outage in September which will affect net income in the third and fourth quarters of this year.

Recession takes its toll on Lucas

TODAY

The need to keep shareholders loyal is likely to deter Lucas Industries, the automotive and aerospace engineering group, from cutting its dividend in spite of a slump in full-

Final pre-tax profits are forecast to dive to £13 million (£83.6 million), according to Credit Lyonnais Laing. Market expectations have ranged from break even to profits of £100 million. Recession has caught Lucas in a cash-hungry rationalisation and development pro-gramme But a 590 million

pension fund credit could help to keep the total dividend at 7p Looking vulnerable to a takeover bid, the company will want to convince shareholders that the current management has an effective rationalisation

plan that will restore earnings

in difficult markets. Highland Distilleries, maker of The Famous Grouse whisky, is expected to turn in final pre-tax profits of £28.5 million (£28.2 million), ac-cording to UBS Phillips & Drew. A dividend of 5.8p

(5.5p) is predicted. (3.5) is predicted.
Intertinate Amer Group, Aminex, Dales Simpeon (D), Gates (Frank G), North British Canadian Investment, Walter Greenbank, Finalist Hidong Estate, Highland Distillenet, Lucas Industries, Lyles (S), Paramount, Tay Homes, Economic statistics: Cuenterly analysis of bank advances (June — August).

TOMORROW

Shop International Roddick's natural cosmetics and toiletries retailer, is expected to show that recession has finally caught up with it, and hit United Kingdom



sales. Analysts remain confi-dent Body Shop's business is fundamentally sound, but want to see if its rapid expan-Sion overseas can compensate for difficulties in Britain

Interim pre-tax profits of about £8 million are anticipated, against £9.1 million last year, which is in line with the company's own forecast for first-half profits of "not less than £8 million". Last month, Gordon Roddick, the chairman, issued a warning that Body Shop's first-half profits' would be lower than expected because of a slowdown in sales in Britain. Body Shop has said it will maintain its interim

dividend at 0.68p a share. Analysts expect interim pretax profits at Mirror Group Newspapers to slide to be

tween £8 million and £15

million, against a pro forma-

£42 million last time.

Channel Holdings, FR Group; Hughes (TJ), Mirror Group News-pagers, Finalia: Pochin's, Renown, St Ives, Sincleir (William) Holdings. Economic statistics: Capital issues and redemptions (September), pro-ducer price index (September).

WEDNESDAY

N Brown Group, Sir David. Alliance's home shopping group, should buck the trend

with interim pre-tax profits ahead to between £6.8 million and £7.1 million (£6 million). and £7.1 million (£6 million).
Intertess: Beny Birch & Noble,
Brown (N) Group, Capital and
Regional Properties; Climbro Cards,
Delyn, Intereurope Technology,
Seril, Waste Management International, Finula: Bracken Mines (D),
Kirnoss Mines (D), Lesile Gold
Mines (D), Thornions, Unisel Gold
Mines (D), Winkelhauk Mines (D).
Economic statistics: Index of
production and construction for
Wales (2nd qtr), index of production
(Ang).

THURSDAY

A combination of deep discounting and the recessionary conditions will have taken their toll on first-half profits at

Hi-Tec Sports. Khaleed Taimuri, at Carr Kircat and Airken, expects the sports shoe to casual sportswear group to report a breakeven performance at the halfway stage, against profits of £3.7 million last time. A profits warning was issued at the time of the group's annual

Lower interest costs and an improvement in gross mar-gins should help interim pretax profits to climb to between £500,000 and £1.8 million (EO.1 million) at Etam. the fashion retailer.

interins: Abbeycrest, BNB Resources, Barlows, Etam, Gleeson (M.I) Group, Hi-Tec Sports, London American Ventures Trust, Radenec Group, Tudor, Udo Holdings, Value and Income Trust. Pinalis: Allied London Properties, European Leisure, Lloyds Chemists, Maunders (John) Group. Economic statistics: unemployment and untitled vacancies (Septement and untitled vacancies (Septemployment, hours, productivity and unit wage costs; industrial disputes costs; indu

William.

County NatWest expects Attwoods, the waste management company, to turn in final pre-tax profits of £40 million, against £39 million last time. First-half pre-tax profits at Hunting, the defence group, are forecast to fall to between ElO million and El3 million (£15.6 million).

Intertines: Baris Holdings, Brooks Service Group, Hawtel Whiting, Hunting, Jakenta Fund (Cayman), Kymmene Corporation, Nokia Group, Tharsis, Flaster Attwoods, Economic statistics: Usable steel production (September), public sector borrowing requirement.

PHILIP PANGALOS

CHANGE ON WEEK

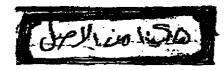
US dollar 1.6980 (-0.0210) German mark 2.5147 (+0.0815) Exchange index

82.8 (+1.7)

FT 30 share

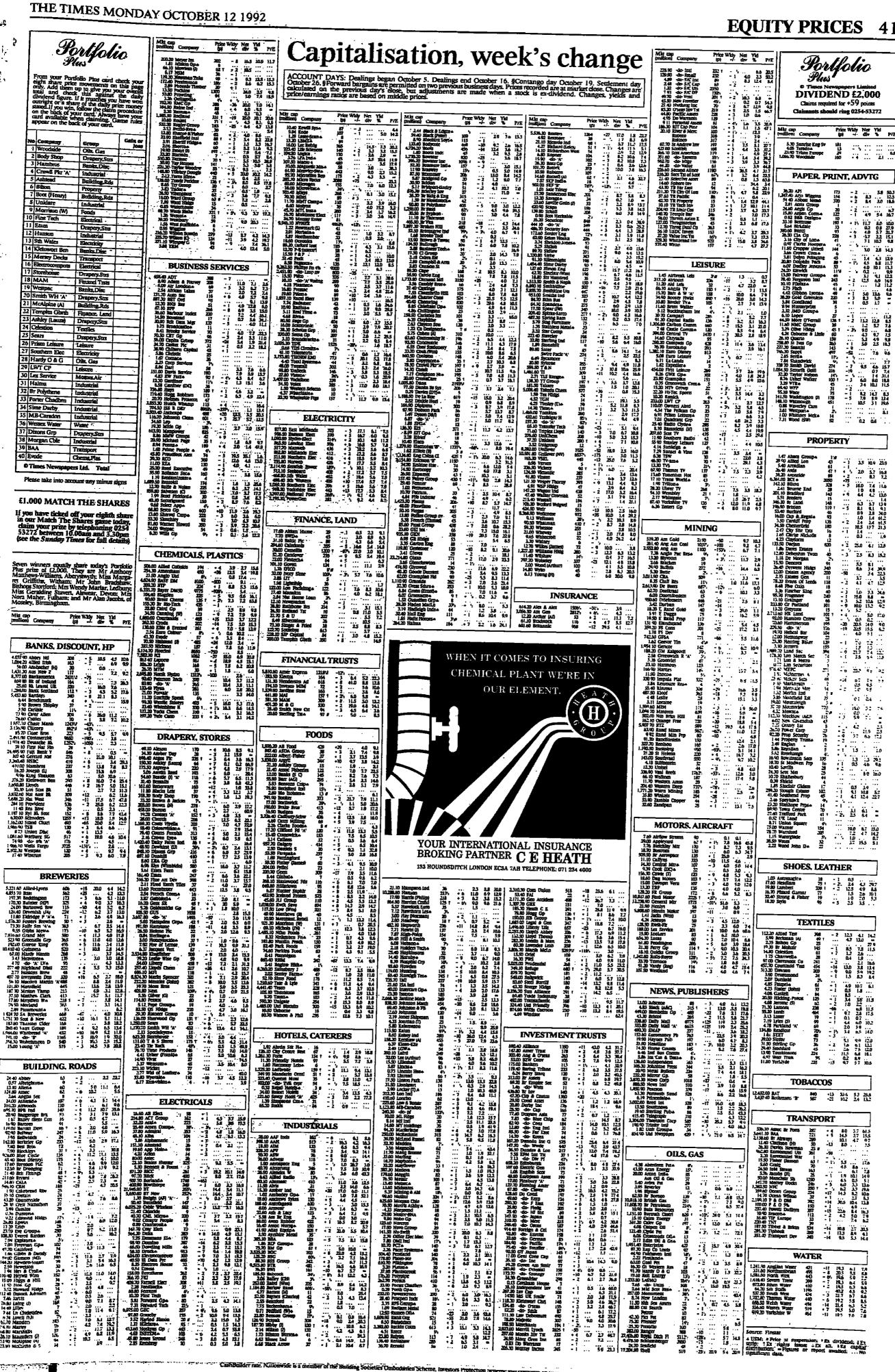
Bank of England official close (4pm)

1865.2 (+12.7) FT-SE 100 2541.2 (-8.5) New York Dow Jones 3136.58 (-64.03) Tokyo Nikkei Avge 17205.72 (-118.35)



The many the state of the state

* }



CashBuilder rate. Nationwide is a member of the Build

COMMENT

RHM brands can defeat Hanson

tanley Metcalfe may be wishing he had turned down the chance to take tea with Lord Hanson last week. Metcalfe, chairman of RHM, must now realise he has stirred feelings of deep unease among institutional shareholders. Some think it too cosy by half for a man in Metcalfe's shoes to enter the same room as Hanson let alone talk so soon after the launch of Hanson's hostile £780 million cash bid. The critics may have a point. It would surely have been diplomatic for Mr Metcalfe to await the publication of Hanson's detailed offer document. In the absence of the full details, there would not be a great deal for the two men to talk about unless Lord Hanson took Mr Metcalfe into his confidence and gave him a preview of the document. But this would require Mr Metcalfe's agreement to become an insider privy to the opposition's price sensitive information — surely an impossibly compromised position which Mr Metcalfe would have refused. Mr Metcalfe's description of the meeting, "a useful exchange of views" does at least have the merit of brevity. But for many shareholders it will be judged as lacking in substance. Either way Lord Hanson is off to a fine start in the battle for control of RHM. He would have judged correctly that a meeting of the two chairman could harm only Mr Metcalfe while Hanson himself had nothing at all to lose.

As RHM and its advisers ponder their next step they might care to consider the negative reaction so far. They would reluctantly conclude that their shareholders have become used to depressing performance recently. RHM's management therefore has no great credit balance of goodwill upon which to draw in its hour of need, hence the instant fear that the meeting of the two chairman was merely a prelude to a Hanson sweetener of say an extra 30p per share accompanied by an acceptance recommendation from RHM directors. But it is now dear that the last thing many RHM shareholders want is a quiet endgame. They want their chairman to go to war guns blazing and with any lingering doubts about the long term value of RHM's assets totally removed. They do not wish to become just another notch on Hanson's gun. In short, another Imperial

anson made a mint by breaking up Imperial's food operations and selling them for handsome prices. The net cost of buying Imperial's tobacco interests was substantially cut in the process. If a break-up is to be done then surely RHM should do it. The balance sheet at the end of August this year is expected to show that its brands are worth about £600 million. This flattering number, devised with the help of the Interbrand Consultancy that specialises in such exotica, makes all the difference. Including brands, RHM's assets are estimated at 300p per share compared with Hanson's 220p offer. Independent analysis also suggest that Hanson is seriously underpaying. Selling off non-baking businesses would leave him with £500 million of sales and £30 million of profit for nothing. RHM shareholders will now look to Mr Metcalfe to ensure this value accrues to them, not

Question time for a Chancellor at sixes and sevens with himself

Anatole Kaletsky wonders who is writing

Norman Lamont's speeches explaining

the government's new economic policy

n Thursday last week, Norman Lamont delivered his long-awaited address to the Conservative party conference, explaining the government's new economic policy. "It is clear that we must not go back into the ERM", he declared.

A few minutes earlier, the Treasury had sent an open letter from the Chancellor to the Commons Treasury committee. This also explained the government's new economic policy. The first paragraph read: "The government has made clear its intention to resume Britain's membership of the ERM".

This morning, the Treasury committee will have the chance to ask Mr Lamont personally which of the above tatements he meant. But there are some other questions an alert committee member might want to put.
1. As a politician, I can

assume that your promise in Brighton not to go back into the ERM, was simply rhetoric. So let us concentrate on your clear intention to resume ERM membership". When will this occur?

2. You say that the three conditions for re-entry are "unlikely to be satisfied soon". But why? The first two of your conditions - an end to turbulence in foreign exchanges, and a chance for "reflection and analysis" by European finance ministers - are well on the way to being fulfilled. This leaves your most important condition - that "the requirements of German monetary policy and those of the UK must come closer in line". Will this really take long?

3. I know about the inflationary pressures from reunification, but the worst of them now seems to be past. The Bundesbank's money market operations have made clear that German interest rates are now heading downwards. Senior officials have said they no longer see excessive monetary growth as an obstacle to gradual cuts in rates, and others have pointed out that Germany is in danger of falling into recession. Aren't the requirements of German and UK monetary policy now actually very close!

4 You disagree, but let me be more specific. Helmut Schlesinger said explicitly last week that his policy was now to hold money market rates below 9 per cent.

This is the same level which

you judged to be appropriate for Britain's domestic interests. If 9 per cent rates are not the right level for Britain, why don't you move them up or down, and if they are the right level, then what is the difference between the monetary requirements in Britain and Germany at present? 5. You say there can be no certainty about the future direction of German monetary policy (and I can understand your reluctance to take public assurances from Bundesbank presidents at face value). You need the freedom to pursue Britain's objectives? But in your letter you said that the only objective of monetary policy was "to bring down inflation and to hold it down". And that was a view you repeated in Brighton .- not once, but 17 times. Why, then are you not raising

6. I know we are already within your target range of I to 4 per cent for inflation, but why not push inflation quickly down to the bottom of the range at once? If the lowest possible inflation is important enough to be the sole objective of government policy, then why should Britain have to wait until "the end of this parliament to be in the lower part of the range"?

7. Thank you for drawing my attention to paragraph nine of your letter, which says that the "strength and weakness of the economy will affect the pace at which we should move towards the long-term inflation objective". But if this



In the hot seat: Norman Lamont faces close questioning from the Commons Treasury committee today

is the case, why did you not cut next month's autumn stateinterest rates last week? We have now hit your 4 per cent inflation target and surely you are not hoping that the economy will weaken even further. Isn't this therefore the best possible time to relax "the pace at which we move towards the long-term objective" of even lower inflation?

8. You now say that you are worried about inflation accelerating beyond your target range in the future, despite the fall to 4 per cent last month. You refuse to disclose official forecasts, but you point out that the Treasury model, as run by the ITEM Chib last week, projects inflation rising to 5.7 per cent at the end of 1994, if the government decides to "go for growth".

According to the ITEM Club, this would mean cutting interest rates to 6.5 per cent by the middle of 1993. But the forecast of higher inflation depends on three key assump-tions, which are highly questionable to say the least. I would like to ask about each of them in turn. First, why does the forecast assume that earnings will continue growing by over 6 per cent in the next four

9. You say that devaluation could feed into pay claims. according to the Treasury model. But that is actually an assumption built into the model itself. Fixing the model does not "prove" that inflation is on the way. The government is not powerless to stop a wageprice spiral. Why, for example, do you not announce before this very committee that public sector pay will be frozen for the next year? 10. You say that

ment is the "usual occasion" for making such announcements, but I would suggest that the present economic circumstances are unusual to say the least. In addition to pay, you could also say fiscal policy will be tightened as a quid pro quo for lower rates. This, too, is a possibility the Treasury forecasters ignore

when they project the supposedly inflationary consequences of devaluation and lower interest rates. Why? 11. Thank you for reminding me. The government's policy is that inflation is a can only be controlled by monetary means. Thus, there

can be no choice between high interest rates and tighter fiscal policy in battling inflation. But may I suggest that the cause of inflation is a matter not of Treasury policy, but of empirical fact. Do you really believe that a public sector pay freeze and a sharp cut in public spen-ding would make no difference to prospects for inflation? 12. I see. You do plan to

curb public spending and pay, but you are not prepared to link this fiscal tightening to a monetary easing.

ut do you not realise that public spending cuts not matched by big reductions in interest rates will push the economy even deeper into

13. That answer was completely irrelevant. Low inflation may be necessary for sustainable economic growth, but is it sufficient as well? Does nobody in the Cabinet understand the logical difference between a necessary and a sufficient condition?

14. All right, I will refer that question to the Secretary of State for Education, so let us move on to the second flaw in the Treasury's inflation forecasts. Why do they assume that interest rates are not cut sharply until the middle of next year? If you slashed rates immediately, when unemployment and excess industrial capacity are at a maximum. the inflationary impact will surely be smaller?

15. I know that you have recently cut interest rates by cutting rates by small steps thousands of businesses, jobs and homes will be lost in the meantime. To restore confidence will require much bolder action, you must surely

I'm sorry I forgot. Official policy is that bankruptcies, repossessions and unemployment are acts of God against which the government is powerless, rather like hurri-canes and devaluations. But, even in terms of your inflation objective, you are mistaken.

If you spin out the monetary easing over too long a period you will still be cutting interest rates when the next inflation is building up, just like Nigel Lawson. Why not slash interest rates now and stand ready to raise them later if inflationary pressures mount?

17. You say that gradualism sury and Bank of England. But for the past five years, their

their lunch appointments

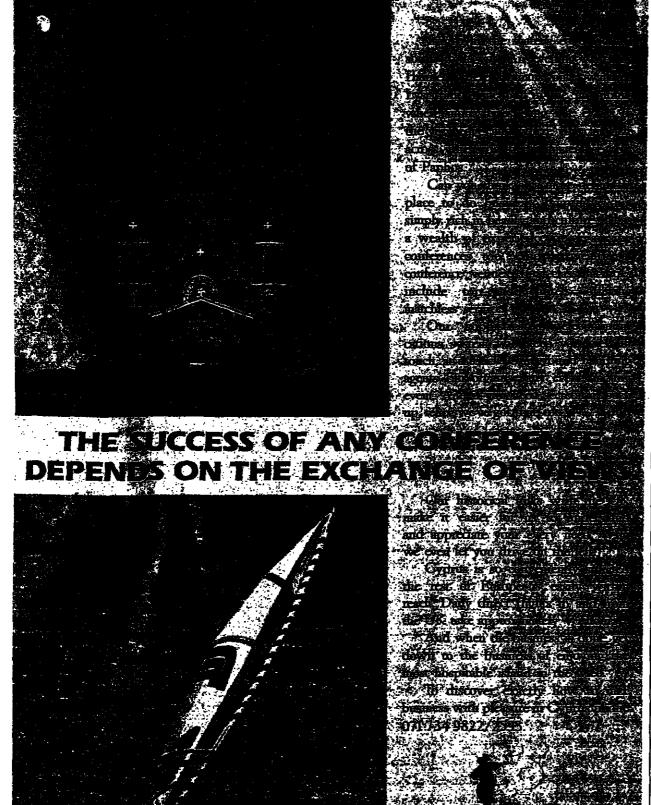
wrong Instead of asking your officials for their recommendations, why don't you ask them for their resignations?

18. Yes, the Federal Reserve Board has also moved slowly. but this only proves my point. US interest rates are now at 3 per cent - and real interest rates are below zero, which is a sure pointer to future inflationary problems. And Fed caution has not stopped the dollar from falling against the mark, yen and even the pound.

question about your the ITEM forecast. sterling's trade weighted exchange rate continues to fall for the next four years. Naturally it is inflationary to go on devaluing once the economy recovers. But why assume a continuing devaluation?

Now everything is clear. Even in the "go for growth" forecast, the pound is assumed to go back into the ERM by 1994. By then, the mark will probably be falling against the dollar and therefore sterling will be falling too, just as the economy is recovering. It sounds exactly like Nigel Lawson's old policy of shadowing the mark from 1987 onwards. Of course, this will provoke inflation. I see now why you have promoted Lord Lawson's favourite advisers, instead of sacking them. I have just one further question.

20. Who is making government economic policy, now that you clearly are not? Is it Kenneth Clarke or Michael Heseltine? Or is it the ghost of Nigel Lawson?



P&D insures **Euro future**

UBS Phillips & Drew is believed to have committed about £400,000 in salaries, guaranteed bonuses and golden hellos, in order to get its new insurance research team, comprising Chris Hitchings and Angela Coad, on board Coad, aged 32, due to start next week and Hitchings, 40, expected in November, had been speaking to P&D for at least four months and finally resigned from Hoare Govert a week ago. They will replace Youssef Ziai who now works for Morgan Stanley. The departure of Hitchings and Coad, ranked fifth in Extel's league table for the composite sector is a blow for Hoare Govett. Hitchings had been there for 12 years, and Coad. for seven. Hector Sants, vice chairman of P&D's equities division, said: "Together with Andrew Goodwin, who has been following the European insurance sector for 15 years,



Forte: fitting face

give us very strong pan-European insurance coverage."

POST-CONFERENCE voice on train back to London: "Yes, but when will the Chancellor and Treasury start doing joined-up sums?"

Irish stew

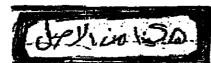
FROM now on, one of the first

have been cancelled. Lindsay Cook, Money editor of The Times, invited to hinch with two senior executives Allied Irish Bank at its flagship Berkeley Square branch, was greeted with embarrassed faces, hurried tannoy announcements and eventually a Biss Lancaster public relations person who muttered something about redundancies. The in-tended host, Symon Ellion, director of personal banking was still in the building but instead of sitting down to eat, was clearing his desk, It was, according to Biss Lancaster, therefore deemed inappropriate for him to continue as the public voice of the bank. Unfortunately, no one had thought to tell the hungry

Forte worth

ROCCO Forte, under fire from shareholders, has at least won a vote of confidence from Gemma Levine, the portrait photographer who put togeth-

which included Robert Maxwell and Margaret Thatcher. Levine has started work on People of the 90s, to be published in 1996, and is hoping to book Forte for a portrait session. She is also booking sessions with Peter Middleton, new chief executive of Lloyd's, and Greg Hutchings, of Tomkins, and is open to sug-gestions on which City and industry figures should be included. But Levine admis that she is starting early and that some snaps may end up being scrapped. So what are the odds of Rocco still being at the helm in 1996? Peter Joseph. hotels analyst at Smith New Court, believes "the chances of Rocco being around in some guise or another are quite high. There is no one in the hotel world doing what his father did in the '60s and '70s. Rocco is straight, honest and decent but he is definitely not one of the world's great hotel managers."



BBC1

6.00 Ceefax (49676) 6.30 BBC Breakfast News (27183015)
9.05 Kilroy. The first of a new series of the topical discussion programmes presented by Robert Kilroy-Silk (6283744) 9.45 The Ross King Show. The first of a news-based against-the-clock quiz game (6386980)



The Anne and Nick show: Dismond and Owen (10,30am)

10.30 Good Morning With Anne and Nick. CHOICE: The BEC launches its new daytime magazine against a well-established ITV rival. This Morning, which is celebrating its fifth anniversary with a crushing 67 per cent share of the mid-morning authersary with a crushing 67 per cent share of the mid-morning audience. The message of Good Morning is that the way to compete is to play the opposition at its own game. Hence the similar time slot and similar title. Hence the similar mixture of star guests and regular beauty, consumer, legal and medical slots, hence the horoscope. The BBC has been unable to maich This Morning's Judy Firmigan and Richard Madeley with another manied couple. But presenters Anne Diamond and Mick Owen are an experienced television double act, who did mixth to reacue TV-am from its faltering start under the "Service fier." Their free trook is to

experienced television double act, who did much to rescue TV-am from its faltering start under the "famous five". Their new task is to win viswers from Judy and Eschard. Includes News (Ceetar), regional news and weather at 11.00 and 12.00 (s) (77081744).

12.15 Pabble Mill presented by Judi Spiers (s) (\$303152) 12.55 Regional News and weather (53882744).

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. (Ceefax) Weather (64812).

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (80062831) 1.50 Going for Gold. Outs presented by Henry Kelly (80073947).

2.15 Paradise. Western adventure series (5917947). 3.05 Pot Black. Timeframe (s) (3481299).

3.45 PC Pinkerton. Animation (2813880). 3.50 The Widdleunch. Nature.

3.45 PC Pinkerton, Animation (2813980) 3.50 The WildBurich, Nature

series (f) (6) (619893) 4.10 Tea With Grandma, Puppets. The guest is Roy Castle (s) (386928) 4.15 Gordon T. Gopher (f) (7779183) 4.25 The New Yogi Bear Show (f) (7793763) 4.35 Peter Pan and the Pirates. (Cestax) (s) (7504305) 4.55 Newsround (9588763) 5.05 Blue Peter. (Cestax) (s) (4646725) 5.35 Neighbours (f). (Cestax) (s) (425876). Northern Ireland: Inside Uster

6.00 Six O'Clock News. (Ceelax) Weather (299) 6.00 Stx O'Clock News. (Ceelax) Weather (299)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (251), Northern Ireland, Neighboxas
7.00 Eldorado. (Ceelax) (s) (4183)
7.30 Watchdog. Consumer affairs series. (Ceelax) (763)
8.00 On the Up. Feeble correcty series (Ceelax) (3) (3831)
8.30 The Velvet Claw. Weasels. (Ceelax) (s) (3938)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Marryn Lewis, (Ceelax) Regional news and weather (2560)

9.30 Panorama. What is the future for the European Community? Martha

Kearney reports from France and Germany (996909) 10.10 Film 92 With Barry Norman (s) (891522): Northern (reland: 29 Live, Wales: Between Ourselves 10.40 Come Dancing.

● CHOICE: There have been come changes made. Out goes Angela Rippon, in comes new presenter Rosemarie Ford from The Generation Game. Bizarrely dressed to a ballet skirt and pink trousers, Rosie looks ill-at-ease, as if walting for Brucie to turn up

and hold her hand. The show has also moved venues, exchanging the grandeur of the Tower Baltroom, Blackbook, for the marques-like ambience of the Bournemouth International Centre, At least the Penge Latin Formation Team is on display; as it has been through much of Come Dancing's 40-year run. Toright the 1991 champions London South compete against Nottingham for a troophy donated by a Malaysian car company (5) (215831). Northern Ireland: 10.45 Film 92: Wales: Face Off 11.10 Film 92

11.15 The Victorian Kitchen Garden: Series following the progress of

restoring a walled garden to its former glory (r). (Ceefas) (894831). Northern treland: Come Dancing; Wales: 11.40 Come Dancing Channel Hopping. Job propects in mainland Europe: (893102). Northem Ireland; 11.50-12.20 Channel Hopping 12.15am Weather (4694684). Wales: Victorian Kitchen Garden 12.45

Channel Hopping 1.15 News and weather

BBC2

8.00 Breakfast News (4322473) 8.15 Class of '81. A contemporary dance performed by students from Intake High School, Leeds (f) (7370367) 8.20 A Summer Journey: The Sevent. Angela Rippon visits Clevedon, Weston-super-Mare and the remote island of Steepholm 8.50 A Week to Remember

and the remote stand of steepholm 8.50 A Week to Remember (b/w). Vintage Pathé News clips

9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes

2.00 News and weather (51096812) followed by Storytime (r) (s) (32198831) 2.15 Songs of Praise from the United Reform Church, Puricy, Surrey (r). (Ceefso) (s) (2854522) 2.50 A Week To Remember, Shown at 8.50am (7831034)

3.00 All Car Children Using Their Talents A documentary about

Administration of the manufacture of the manufactur

Loretta Young and Dan Duryea. Minor comedy western about a mild-mannered cowboy who is mistaken for a notorious gunslinger. Directed by Stuart Heisler (81164) 5.30 Royal Gardens. The first of six programmes in which Sir Roy Strong explores gardens that have been created by the royal family

(1) (Ceetax) (928) 6.00 The Addams Family (b/w). Cult American comedy based on the cheracters who appear in the New Yorker magazine cartoon series.

6.25 DEF II begins with The Fresh Prince of Bet-Air. American comedy about a streetwise Pitisburgh youth living with wealthy relations in affluent California (357102) 6.50 Standing Room Only. Last in the series of the football magazine. Tonight's edition includes the former Portuguese star Eusebio talking about his career (250251) 7.25 Liquid Television. Animation series (193386) 7.50 Out of Darkineas; Born Again Democracy. The last in the informative series about attempts to reshape African societies. It focuses on President Frederick Chiluba of Zambia, as he tries to

escue the economy, restore human rights and eliminate the corruption that marked the 26-year rule of his predecessor, Kenneth Kaumda. (Ceefax) (s) (248367) 8.30 Films: Rissing Son (1990) starring Brian Dennetry, Piper Laurie and Matt Damon. A powerful family drama examining the strains between a hard-working father, depressed at the threat of the factory where he works closing down, and his son who announces that he wants to give up his medical studies. Directed by John David



Feeling threatened at world Dawn French (10.00pm)

10.00 Miurder Most Horrid: Murder at Tea Time. Dawn French stars as a children's television programme presenter who feets threatened by the arrival of a younger colleague and plots to rid herself of the menace. With Dexter Pletcher, Diane Bull and Jane Booker (r) (s)

light with Jeremy Paxman (939909) 11.15 The Late Show. The arts and media magazine begins a short season from France with Michael Ignatieff interviewing the French minister of culture Jack Lang (s) (625454)

11.55 London Underground. Stand-up comedy and music introduced by Denis Leary. This week's guests include Jeremy Hardy. Perrier Award-winner John Thompson, Lee Evans, Alan Harvey and Paul Provenza. Music is provided by Cathy Dennis (262034) 12.35am Weather (7262435)

VideoPtus+ and the Video PtusCodes The riumbers must be each TV programme failing are Video PlusCode* numbers, which allow you to programme sour video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+* handest. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tep in the Video Plus-Code for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 12/204 (calls charged at 48p per minute peak, 38p of-peak or write to VideoPlus+. Acomer Ltd, 5 Mory House, Partition Whenf, Landon SM11 STN, Videoplus+ (*), Pluscode (*) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gernstar Meritering Ltd.

6.00 TV-em (6038522) 9.25 Keynotes The first of a new series of the music quiz hosted by Alistair Divall (s) (1040541) 9.55 Thames News (7657831)
10.00 The Time... The Place... Topical discussion series (8964831)
10.35 This Morning. Daily magazine presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finngan. Today's edition includes Susan Brookes with recipes from the New World, counseiling from Denise Robertson and advice on flowers by Kenneth Turner. With national and international news at 10.55 and regional news followed by national wealther at 11.55 (26723831)

international news at 10.55 and regional news followed by realises weather at 11.55 (26723831)

12.10 Roste and Jim. Puppet senes (r) (7101164)

12.30 Lunchtime News. (Oracle) Weather (6692831) 1.05 Thames News (5789524)

1.15 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (628725)

1.45 A Country Practice. Medical drama ser in the Australian cuthook (c) (627096)

1.45 A Country Practice. Medical Grants Set in the Passissing outback (s) (627096)
2.15 Tharmes Help presented by Jackie Spreckley (642305) 2.45 Families. Soap linking the north of England with Australia (s) (6663096)

3.10 ITN News headlines (8455831) 3.15 Thames News headlines (8454102) 3.20 The Young Doctors. Drama serial set in an Australian city hospital (4054367) Australian city hospital (4054367)
3.50 Wowser. Animation (f) (2829541) 4.00 The Sorty Show presented by Matthew Corbett (s) (5575201) 4.25 Beetlefulce (r). (Oracle) (1200367) 4.50 How 2. Facts and iun show. With Fred Dinenage, Carol Vorderman and Gareth Jones (4270893)
5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for teenagers, presented by Bob Holness (4630164)
5.40 Early Evening News. (Oracle) Weather (663909)
5.55 Thames Help (r) (988096)
6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (367)
6.30 Thames News (947)
7.00 The Krypton Factor. Another round of the brain and brawn competition, introduced by Gordon Burns. (Oracle) (s) (9251)

competition, introduced by Gordon Burns. (Oracle) (s) (9251)
7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (831) 8.00 Strike it Lucky Quiz show hosted by the energetic Michael Barrymore (Oracle) (s) (5299)



8.30 World In Action: Murrary, You're Killing Mel A report on the dangers of passive smoking faced by children whose parents are addicted to the weed (7034)

9.00 Soldier, Soldier. Watchable drama series about the lives and loves of the King's Fusiliers, now based in Hong Kong. This week the fusillers are ordered to mount a border patrol to flush out illegal Chinese immigrants, an assignment tackled with varying degrees of success. (Oracle) (s) (6251)

10.00 News at Ten. (Oracle) Weather (88831) 10.30 Thames News

10.40 Film: Stripes (1981) Formula service comedy, with predictable jokes, starring Bill Murray and Harold Ramis as friends who join the jokes, staring Bill Muray and Harold Hamis as mends who join the army to forget their troubles. They are assigned to a platoon of misfits that a bullying sergeant (Warren Oates) is trying to turn into fighting men. Directed by Ivan Reitman (49792183) 12.40am Entertainment UK. Weekly leisure time guide (s) (9858023) 1.48 Sport AM. Highlights of the Honda golf open from Hamburg

2.40 Film: Dead Run (1967) starring Peter Lawford. French-made comedy about a petty thief who steals a briefcase full of military secrets and is pursued across Europe by the CIA and another

Intelligence body. Directed by Christian-Jaque (765416)

4.30 Music Special. The first of a two-part tribute to Chartie Parker (s) 5.30 ITN Morning News (38787). Ends at 6.00

SKY MOVIES GOLD

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

Via the Astra and Marcopolo establi

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Cartoons (96096) 7.00 The Big Breakfast presented by Chris Evans and Gaby Roslin (87763) 9.00 You Bet Your Life. American game show hosted by Bill Cosby (s)

(65980)
9.30 Schools: Geography, Seeing and Doing, Videomaths, Time for Maths, the English programme, Besic Reading (593763)

12.00 Right To Reply. The Sun's Garry Bushell takes Torry Parsons to task over his onslaught on the British working class in his film. The

Tattooed Jungle (1) (85744)

12.30 Sesame Street. Entertaining early-learning series (31676)

1.30 Kaboodle. Live action mixed with animation for children (r) (84980) 2.00 Film: The Mayor of Helf (1933, b/w). Sentimental social mislodrama starring James Cagney as a gangster sent to a reform school as a deputy inspector who becomes so appalled by the conditions that he turns over a new leaf. Directed by Archie Mayo

3.35 The Three Stooges in Crime on Their Hands (1948, b/w)

(4872102)
4.00 The Garden Club. The team visits private pardens and allotments in the Welwyn Garden City area (r) (Teletext) (560)
4.30 Fifteen to One. Fast-moving knock-out general knowledge quiz game, presented by William G. Stewart (s) (744)

5.00 Late Late Show. Dublin's topical chat and music show, hosted by Gay Byrne (6164)

. Drama series about a team of London bicycle couriers 6.00.Sh (r). (Teletext) (909)

6.30 The Wonder Years. American comedy series about growing up in

the 1960s (f) (589) 7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather (204819) 7.50 Comment (230541)

8.00 Brookside. Drama serial set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Teletext) (s) (6541) 8.30 Desmond's. Genial comedy series set in a Peckham barber's shop, starring Norman Beaton. (Teletext) (s) (5676)



lilegal dog-fighting: an American pit bull terrier (9.00pm)

9.00 Animal Squad Undercover: Dangerous Dogs.

● CHOICE: The series on the RSPCA's Special Operations Unit continues with another compendium of dawn raids, seized videos and testy encounters with truculent suspects protesting their innocence. This week the RSPCA team is on the trail of illegal dog-

fighting involving American pit bull terriers. As before, the operations are scrupulously prepared and cleanly executed. Or perhaps we do not see the ones that go wrong. Considering Britain's obsession with animal welfare, the fines seem surprisingly light. We are thankfully spared footage of the actual fights. But it would be interesting to know from the impresarios of this squalid sport what kicks they get out of watching animals tearing each other

apart. (Teletext) (4893)

10.00 A Bit of a Do. David Nobbs's comedy series about the adulturous adventures of two sets of In-laws. Starring David Jason, Gwen Taylor, Nicola Pagett and Paul Chapman (r). (Teletext) (7980)

11.00 The "Other" Americas.

◆ CHOICE: A contribution to Channel 4's Columbus-inspired Latin American season, this six-part series aims to provide a contemporary view of the American continent. Tonight's opener is a lucid, informative and non-controversial economic history of Mexico. The film goes back to Zapata's revolution of 1910 but concantrates on the past couple of decades. It charts the Mexican government's bold attempt to create a modern industrial nation and how this foundered on the failure to provide jobs for the thousands who left the countryside for the cities. It looks at new attempts at land reform and prospects for the free trade zone recently agreed with the United States. Salvation must come soon for, as the programme points out, the gap between Mexico's rich and poor is one of the highest in the world (s) (74299)

m: The Secret Nation (1989) starting Reynaldo Yujra. A drama from Bolivia exploring through the eyes of one man the struggle of miners and Indians from the revolution of 1952 until 1979. Directed by Jorge Sanjines. English subtriles (15658226)

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As Landon e

it Bar

1642305) 8.25-7.00 Anglia News (463828) (828725) 1.45 Home and Away (827085) 2.45-8.10 Formula (954547) 11.25 Science (954654) 11.85-12.40 The Twilight Drining in France (9563086) 3.20-3.30 Sons and Daughter (4054367) 5.10-2.40 Home and Away (4630164) 6.00 Families (857)

Soft Den except: 2.15-2.46 Yan Can Cook (642305) 3.20-3.50 Sons and Daugh-ter: 405-4367) 5.10-5.40 Home and Assay (453016) 6.00 Lookground Monday (567) 1.30-7.00 Take the High Road (947) 10-40 Island Son (791676) 11-A0 Mathock (974367) 12.30 Wresting (8912619) -1.06 Kopsk (252668) 2.00 Hollywood Report (21619) 2.30 America's Top-Teo (37266) 3.00 The Guidenburg Inheritance (3337413) 3.50 The Suidenburg Inheritance (8387413):3.50 The CENTRAL

An London excent: 1.15 A Country Practice Au London except: 1-15 A Country Practice E3725] 1.48 Home and Away (827066) 2.15-2.45 Graham Kerr (47770706) 3.20-3.30 GP (4054067) 8.25-7.00 Central News (83204) 1.10 Film Frankerstein and the Morster from Hell (152003) 12.55 Film The Charlance* (163787) 2.55 60 Minutes (9892138) 3.45 Austin Encore* (44398874)

GRANADA

6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight (947) 10.40 The Equalizer (778725) 11.38 Presoner: Cell Block H (467708) 12.30 Wrestling (6912619) 1.05 Kojak (252288) 2.00 Hollywood Report (21618) 2.36 America's Top Ten (37226) 3.00 The Guiderhung Inhertance (8387413) 3.50 The Hr Man and Her (540880) 4.55 Days Stawat (62735/35) 5.00-5.30 Jobinder (84508)

HTV WEST

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Wales at Str. 8.30-7.00 Special Report.

As London except 2.15-2.45 Ark on the

eept: 2:15-2:45 Graham Kerr . As London except: 1,15 A Country Practice

As London except: 1.45 The Young Doctors (627096) 2.15-2.45 Gerdening Time (642305) 2.20-2.30 A County Practice (4054307) 5.10-5.40 Home and Assay (4630164) 6.00-7.00 HTV News (12385) 10.40-12.40 FB/II: A Prize of Arms

Move (842305) 6.08 TSW Today (367) 8.30-7.00 Home and Away (947) 10.40 Stall Hurting, Still Trapping (933034) 11.10 5.40 Home and Away (4620164) 8.00 Science Piction (979102) 11.40 Music Special (974367) 12.20 Wresting (6312619) (1.04.0 Aitred Highbooth Presents (923034) 12.20 Hobywood Report (21519) 2.30 America's Top Ten (37226) 3.00 The Guidenburg Intertrance (9387413) 3.50 The High Man and Her (7043400) 4.45 Caste Stewart (40459752) 5.00-6.30 Jobinder (94503)

As Lendon expect 2.15-2.45 Coast to

SKY ONE

TV Chart Show (7033023) 4.55-6.30 Job finder (9161481) S4C

As London except: 2.15-2.45 Coast to Cast Record (642305) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4630184) 6.00 Coast to Cast (357) 6.20-7.00 A Taste of the County (947) 10.40 McCloud (10047522) 12.20-12.40 Music Box Profile (7250590) 12.20-12.40 Music TYNE TEES

As London except: 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4630164) 6.00 Tyne Tees Today (367) 12.00 Fight to Reptly (85744) 12.20 Maws (6730450) 12.35 Stot Methral (9830744) 1.00 Káscode (57522) 1.30 Fighen to One (94900) 2.00 Film. The Mayor 10.40 Science Fiction (933034) 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H (485909) 12.95 Film Please Lat the Flowers Live (546961) 1.25 Entertainment UK (9007481) 2.55 Trans World Sport (9330729) 3.35 The TIV Chart Show (7033025) 4.55-5.30 Joblinder (78181) VORKSHIRE

As London except: 1.45-2.45 Munter, She World Sport (9330729) 3.25 The TIV Chart Show (7033025) 1.10-5.00 House (818725) 9.30 Cheers (15473) 19.00 A Bit of a Do (7960) 11.00 A Minis Squad Uniceroper (7429) 12.00 Let the Blood Run Free (7750400) 12.25am Empty Nest (1833787) 12.55 Close

SATELLITE

 Vis the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 8.00cm The DJ Kat Show (83997676) 8.40 Mr. Pepparpol (4637473) 8.55 Playabout (2335960) 9.10 Cancons (9249980) 9.30 The Pyramd Garne (48725) 19.00 Let's Make a Deal (80386) 10.30 The Bold and the Make a Deal (8036) 10.30 The Bold and the Beauful (16638) 11.00 The Young and the Resides (17928) 12.00 St Esswhere (61676) 1.00pm E Street (11744) 1.30 Geraldo (82557) 2.30 Another World (902561) 3.16 The Brady Bunch (294305) 3.45 The DJ Kar Show (8016386) 6.00 Star Trek. The Next Generation (2006) 6.00 Star Trek. The Next Generation (2006) 6.00 Star Trek. The Next Generation (2006) 6.00 Star Trek. The Next Generation (2007) 1.00 Family Ties (4725) 7.30 Parker Lewis Cart Lose (4831) 8.00 Lace Concluding the mru series (75983) 18.00 Stude (31947) 17.30 Star Trek: The Next Generation (\$2021) 11.30 Pages from Skyten

SKY NEWS ♦ Via the Astra and Marcopolo satelities

SKY MOVIES+

Football (49541) 9.00 Stretch (73034) 9.30 The Big League (98251) 11.30 Stretch (19763) 12.00 American Sports Cavaloade (91928) 1.00pm Horse of the Year Show (17396) 2.00 Snooker (463218) 8.00 German Touring Cars (3638) 8.00 Football News (5900:5) 6.20 WMF Wreating (20612 7.00 Horse of the Year Show (28009) 8.00 Snooker (31473) 10.00 Football News

FM Steroo and MW, 4.00am Bruno Brookes (FM only) 8.00 Mark Gooder 9.00 Simon Bates five from Spain 12.30ptm Members 12.45 Jeldo Brambies 3.00 Gary Davies in the Altermon 8.00 Neigh James's Maga Hits 6.30 News 12.7.00 Neigh James's Mega 12.00 Loose Talk (r) 12.30-4.00am Neigh Home (FM only)

SKY SPORTS

PADIO 2

FM Stereo. 4.00am Alex Lester B.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Bran Hayes. 9.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Bran Hayes. 9.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Bran Hayes. 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jerminy Young 2.00pm Gloria Hunnitord 3.36 John Sacris 6.55 John Durin 7.00 Country Legends: Dolly Parton 7.30 Alan Del with Dance Band Days, and at 8.00 Big Bend Era 8.30 Big Band Special 9.00 Humphrey Lyttletlan with The Best of Jezz 10.00 Asteep at the Wheel 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz Paratic 12.35-4.00 Steve Madden with Night Ride

9.00 Humphrey Lystetton with The Bear of Jezz 10.00 Asieep at the Whisel 10.30 The Jamesone 12.05am Jazz Perade 12.35-4.00 Steve Madden with Night Pade

RADIO 5

RADIO 5

Resources 5-7: 9.15 English 9-11: 9.35 Poerty Comer. 9.45 Let's Movel: 10.05 History 9-11 10.25 Wiggly Park 10.30 Johnnie Walker 12.30pm Open Book 1.00 News Update 1.10 11 10.25 Wiggly Park 10.30 Johnnie Walker 12.30pm Open Book 1.00 News Update 1.10 1-11 10.30 Johns, 10.00 Sept 9-11 10.00 News 1.00 News Update 1.10 11 10 Sport 12.30 Pro Sphner, by Roy Apps. Read by Emma Way (1/5) 7-30 Champion Sport 8.30 Cabarst of Dr Calgari (f) 10.10 The Mx, Incl 11.00 Sport 12.09-12.10am News, Sport 8.30 Cabarst of Dr Calgari (f) 10.10 The Mx, Incl 11.00 Sport 12.09-12.10am News, Sport Router 7.45 Programmes in German 6.30 Europe Today & Let Weetper 7.00 News 7.14 Travel 7.15 The Week Ahaad 7.25 Book Choice 7.30 Programmes in French 7.30 Heelth Matters 9.30 Anything Goes 10.00 News 10.05 World Business Report 10.15 Rehmd The Glass Case 10.30 Andy Kershaw's World of Musc 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 About Face 11.30 The Virtiage Charl Show Middley Newsdesk 12.23pm Travel 12.30 BBC English 12.45 Mittagemegazin 12.59 Business Update 1.00 News 1.03 Words of Fath 1.15 Brain of Brains 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.10 Newshort 3.00 News 3.00 News 4.15 Salorn Ward Hurtl — 182 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshort 3.00 News 3.00 News 4.15 Salorn Ward Hurtl — 182 Sports Roundup 1.10 Newshort 3.00 News 3.00 The World Cidey 2.30 Cit for Short Newshort 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 The World Cidey 2.30 English 5.20 News 5 Programmes in German 8.00 News and Business Report 6.14 Travel 6.15 BBC English 6.30 Programmes in German 8.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 The World Cidey 9.25 Words of Fath Matters 2.00 News 2.25 Cultion 2.25 Cultion 8.25 Foot Reundup 14.36 Health Matters 2.30 News 5.15 BBC English 5.20 News 5 Programmes in German 8.00 News 4.00 News

Roundup 4.30 John Peel 5.00 News 5.15 Health Metters 8.00am Nick Balley 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 CLASSIC FM

Susannah Smons 2,00pm Lunchtime Contertion Ducklak (Collo Concern); Mussorgsky (Dewn on the Moscow Rivert) Ducklak (Savonic Dance No 10) a.00 Petroc Tralewry 6,00 Classic Reports. Margaret Howard's guest is the violinist Luigi Albert Blanchi 7,00 Close Encountais of a Muscal Kind. Sir Thomas Beccham 8,00 Classic RM Concern Royal Soutien Orchestra under Neeme Janvi. The programme Includes Khachsturan (Violin Concerto in Diminor: Lycka Morchousch) 10,00 Adhan Love 1,00-6,00am André Leon

1.15am Dial Help (1988): A model acadentally dials the wrong number (526313) 11.00 Horse of the Year Show (69305) 12.00 Death Before Distrancer (1987): Fred 12.00-2.00am Snooker (72232) EUROSPORT

Dryer combets lemorets (488400)
4.25 Daddy's Dylar ... Who's Got the Will? (1990). A lamby awaits the death of exact patrayol (164139). Find Via the Astra satellite
 9.00am Step Aerobics (68102) 9.30 Cycling (35015) 10.30 Tenns ATP Tour highlights
 44 on Aerobics (88201) 12.00 (35015) 10.30 Tehnis ATP Tour Highlights (83164) 11.30 Aerobics (88201) 12.00 Motorsport (86056) 1.00pm Tehnis ATP Tour, Paris (6704386) 8.00 Supercross (8831) 7.00 Tennis ATP Tour, Sydney (85689) 9.00 Eurofun (90638) 9.30 News (87725) 10.00 Eurogoats (45676) 11.00 Bowng (27657) 12.30pm News (93344) The the Astra establishmus as the stress of the stres

SCREENSPORT • Via the Astra satellite 6,15em Isrikation of Life (1934, b/w) A widow and her maid go into tuamess together selling flepjacks (161025) 8,15 On Our Own: Four children run away to Argents (2000027)

Via the Astra satestite
7.00am Spein Spein Spori (5321003) 7.15
AMA Camel Pro Biles (1306831) 8.00 NFL
— The Week in Review (58725) 8.30 HRA
Drag Racing (57098) 8.00 Powersports (40170) 19.00 Snooker 88183) 12.00 Revs. (51812) 12.30pm University Eights Regata (67873) 1.00 London ν Berlin Fight Night

(94522 4.30 World Sports Special (1355) 5.00 Long Distance Trials (5473) 5.30 Dizzh Socier (17744) 6.30 Speciaray (92947) 7.30 Indy Car World Sense (5458) 8.30 Pers (1544) 8.00 Yolvo PGA Golf (57541) 10.30 Footbal Europa (23251) 12.00 World's Pro-Beach, Vollancial (23225) 13.30 Jan. 30-80 Beach Volleyball (33226) 12.30-1.30am Three-Day Eversing (76752)

: in

ieal

ealt

i by

ıt a

He

the

£30

olus

ao-

эm-

35.

the

fter

d to

and

ers.

ınd

ing

OI

Ł

(132**99) 2,30 Notre Dame College Footpa**l

LIFESTYLE

 Vis the Asirz satistities
 10.00am Cyril Flatcher's Garden (71580)
 10.30 Cover Story (62928) 11.00 Gloss (48724) 11.30 The Joan Rivers Stori (385096) 12.15pm Sally Jessy Rephael (9046788) 1.10 Lunchtox (75107909) 1.40 Sall-a-Vision (67818270) 2.10 Remargion Sizele (8260831) 3.00 The New Newtywed Game (5096) 3.30 Phytis (1763) 4.00 Drci. Van Dyles Stow (5056096) 4.40 Gamestow (8532783) 5.30 Sally-Vision (73521) 7.00 Sella-Vision (183560) 10.00 Muser Videos (9694015) 2.00-3.00am Last Dence (97394) (9694015) 2.00-3.00am Last Dance (97394



Phurnacite. You've either got it, or you haven't.



Your coal merchant is bound to have it - it's the high performance fuel for boilers, cookers and roomheaters For his phone no. call our Linkline 0345 023942.

6.55em Weather 7.00 On Air, Andrew Lyle presents music, news and weather including Sibelius (Symphony No 7: Laningrad Philhamnonic Orchestra under Yavgeny Mrawnsky); Vivaldi (Concerto in C for two mampets, RV 537: The English Concert under Trevor Pinnock, with Mark Sennett and Michael Harrison,

trumpets), Janéček (Smionietta: Czech Philharmonic Orchestra under Karel Ancert)

9.00 Composer of the Week:
Herbert Howells (1892-1983).
Merry Eye, Op 20 No 2 (New Philiramona under Antien) Philharmonia under Adrian Boutt): Salve Regina; Regina Ceel, Four Anthems of the Celes, Pour Amare is of the Blessed Virgin Mary (Finza Singers under Paul Spicer): Elegy for viola, string quarter and string orchestra (New Philharmonia under Adrian Prairamonta under Achter Boutt, with Herbert Downes, vola), Phapsody, Op 14 No 1 (Enc Parkin, piano); Rhapsodic Quintet, Op 31 (Richard Ensemble, with Thea King, claimet); Procession, Op 14 No 3 (London Philharmonic Orchestre, under Artista Routt)

1

Orchestra under Adrian Boulti 10.00 M minarmonic Orchestra under Libor Pesekt, Krester (Liebestreud, William Pamrose, wola); Reiche, (Wind Quinter in G. Op. 88 No. 3. Albert Schwedzer Quintel); Dvořák (Suter in A. Op. 988; Jam (Sute in A. Op 98a: lam Burnside, pianol):
Humperoinet (String Quartet No 3 in C: Zurich Tonheite Quartet); Janáček (In the Micts: lain Burnside, pianol); Sant-Saéns (Cello Concerto No 1 in A minor: Chicago Symphony Orchestra under James Levine, with Matt Haimoutz, cello)

12.00 Vintage Years: John Amis presents a musical portrait of the violariest Joseph Szigeti

1.00pm News

1.00pm News 1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Live from St John's, Smith Square. The partist Nikolai Derradenko plays Beethoven (So: Bagatelles, Op 126): Chopin (Sonata No 3 in B minor, Op 58) 2.00 Third

RADIO 3 Orchestra under Karl-Anton Nicienbacher performs
Mendelssohn (Overlure: The
Hebondes, Fingal's Cave);
Schumann (Symptony No 4 in
D minor); Brahme (Violin
Concerto in D: Viktoria

Mullova)
4.20 Herbert Howelfs Organ
Moste: Francis Grier plays.
Sonata No 2, 1933, on the
organ of Durham Cathedral
5.00 In Tune: Jeremy Nicholas
presents music, and an
interview with the American tenor Damon Evans
7.30 Christophe Colomb:
Mihaud's opera, with a text by
Paul Claudel, Michel Swienczewski conducts the Chorus and Orchestra of the Gulbenkian Foundation. Lisbon: The cast includes Leurent Naouri (Columbus), Mary Saint-Palais (Isabella), Michel Hermon (Columbus IV

Namator), Jerome Varnier (King of Spain) and Franck Laguernel (Coursel for the Prosecution).

© CHOICE: On paper, ihree Columbus operas on Radio 3 in the same week reads like too much of a good thing. The bruffn is their, except for the common demominators of Columbus and his operate of Narrator), Jerome Varnier (King Common cancillation to Columbus and his voyage of discovery, tonight's Milhaud/Claudel version is musically and philosophically worlds apart from Alberto Franchetti's Cristoforo Colombo (Thursday)

Cirstoioro Colombo (Thursday aflemon) and the Metropolitan Opera's production of Philip Glass's The Voyaga (Friday night) 10.25 Four Stories by Gabriel Garcia Manquez: Satthezaa's Marvellous Attemport. The first in a series of takes by the Colombian author.

Colombian author.

10.45 Mibring It, with Robert Sandali and Mark Russell.

11.30 York Early Music Featival.

1992: Madrigals by Monteverdi and Marencio. Monteverdi and Marenzo performed by the Gruppo Madrigalistico Fosco Coni: iteria Gerotici and Marina Moretti, sopranos, Paola Reggiani, alto, Roberto Spremulti and Stuart Gerdner, teross, Sergio Foresti, bass 12:50-12:35am News. 1.00-2.25 Night School (except Scotland: as Radio 5 at Gern)

himself black, could be forgiven for being partial in his interviews with Britons of

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News, Incl 6.03 Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
6.45 Business News 6.55,
7.55 Weather 7.25, 8.25
Sports News 7.45 Thought for
the Day 8.35 The Week on 4
8.43 Waugh on Five Fronts: A
selection of letters by Evelyn
Waugh, Read by Smon Cadell
8.58 Weather 9.00 News
9.05 Start the Week: The guests

9.05 Start the Weelt: The guests include Peter Stothard, editor of The Times (s) 10.00-10.30 The Year In Question (FM only): The limit between The Birmingham Evening Mail and The I keepool Erbo. and The Liverpool Echo

and The Liverpool Echo

10.00 Daily Service (LW only) from
St Mery's Church, Notingham

10.15 The Hindu Scriptures (LW
only): The Ackent of Kristma

10.30 Woman's Hour from St Pau's
Lordon. Jerni Murzay puts
British justice in the dock,
accused of discrimination
explicit virging. Helera

accused of discrimination against women. Helera Kennedy prosecutes, and Anna Worrall defends. The jury includes David Icke, Cred Varsh, Paul Costello, Durcan Goodhew, Raigh Steadman and Benjamin Zaphaniah. Incl 11,00 News 11.30 Money Box Live: 071-580 4444. Linas open from 10am 12,00 You and Yours 12.25pm Round Britain Cutz: London v Ireland (s) 12.55 Weather

Weather
1,00pm The World at One
1,40 The Archers (s) (r) 1,55
Stipping Forecast
2,00-4,00 Treasury Select
Committee (LW only):
Norman Lamont, the
chancelor, explains his
expropric notice

economic policy
News; Something Like a
Miracle by Geny Hucham in
1921, a Labour council was
voted in for the first time in the 2.00 N poverty-stricken borough of Popler. It decided to break the iaw to help its voters (s) (r).

3.30 Work Talk:

CHOICE: Ferdinand Dennis, Canbbean origin. But, as the matter tails, his natural sympathies do not obtrude any more than they did in his earlier Radio 4 series, Journey Pound My People, in which he avoided aurning interviews into political, sociological and race relations tracts. The same is true of Work Taik. His subject today is the actress Josette today is the actress Josette Simon, whose pathfinder successes must surely raise the spirits of less fortunate

the spiras or less fortunate black performers (s).

News 4.05 Kateldoscope talks to Hugh Devid about his biography of the poet Stephen Spender; reviews Gershwin's Porgy and Bess at the Royal Opera House; and celebrates Columbia (day (d)). Columbus day (s)
4:45 Short Story: The Vice-Consul, by V.S. Pritchett. Read by

Sean Barrett 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Stx O'Clock News 6.30 The News Quiz (r) 6.30 The News Quiz (f)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers (s)
7.20 The Food Programme (r)
7.45 The Monday Play: My Girl.
Bame Keeffe's comedy was
first performed at the Theatre
Royal, Strationd East. Brush
Strokes star Karl Howman
recreates the role of Sam
Casses a scrall worker, whose

Casey, a social worker, who

Casey, a social worker, whose professional caring invealants to destroy his family, (s)

9.00 The Yugoslavian Notes: Californan writer William T. Vollmann offers his views on the debacle in the former Yugoslavia (s)

9.15 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight (s) 9.59 Weather

10.00 The World Tonight (s)

10.45 Booker at Bedtisms: An extract from Sacred Hunger by Barry Unsworth, the last of six novels shortlisted for the 1992

novels shortisted for the 1992 Booker Prize. Read by Donen Thomas 11.00 The Goons: The Call of the Wesi (r) 11.30 Quote ... Upogote: The last quiz of the series (s) (f) 12.00-12.43a/n News, incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 As World

Service (LW only) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-89-90.2. Radio 3: FM-902-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.5. Radio 5: 663kHz/433m; 908kHz/330m, LBC; 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MRV-648kHz/463m. Classic FM: FM-100-102.

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites News on the hour.
 Subern Sunnae (1046251) 9.30 US Presidented Debates (39454) 11.30 Busmess Report (5828) 12.30pm Good Morring America (59279) 1.30 Good Morring America (59289) 2.30 Travel Destinations (59218) 3.30 Our World (94725) 5.00 Live at Five (781102) 7.30 48 Hours (62279) 9.30 48 Hours (21387) 11.30 ABC News (97473) 12.00 US Presidented Debates (22481) 1.30apt ABC News (98023) 4.30 Live ABC News (98023) 4.30 Beyond 2000 (32058) 5.30 ABC News (94313)

e Vis the Astra and Marcopolo agtellines 6.00m Showcase (4585709) 10.00 The One and Only (1978): Henry Whiter becomes a wester (53657) 12.00 Never Say Goodbys (1997): A girl lights for her grantonther's Me (56744) 1.00pm Andrea's Story (1985): A hitch-hidry expection goes worng (22184) 1.00pm Andrea's Story (1985): A hitch-hidry expection goes worng (22184) 2.00 Vanishing Wilderness Widdle documentary (78880) 4.00 The Jazz Singer (1980): Mei Damond see's terne and fortune (828) 6.00 The One and Only (as 10gm) (98744) 8.00 Mr Destiny (1980): Michael Carne ellows James Belushi to sample an alternative tissiyle (7885809) 9.50 UK Top Ten (408657) 18.05 Kill Me Again (1990): Val Kilmer and Joanne Whalley-Kilmer attempt to steal a cache of laundlered money (449812) 11.40 The Gatta 2 (1989). A boy makes a second trap to Hell (360251) Via the Astra and Marcopolo autolities.



COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

UCIO CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DE

CashBuilder rate. Nationalide in a member of the Building Societies Ombudanca Scheme, Investors Protection Scheme and compound to the Course was

HK Land to

demand

seats at

Trafalgar

BY NEIL BENNETT

HONGKONG Land executives will meet Sir Nigel Broakes, chairman of Trafal

gar House, this week to de-mand at least two seats on the

construction and engineering

group's board, despite the failure of its tender offer. Trafalgar's board meets to-

day at the group's head office in Mayfair to decide whether

to grant Hongkong Land's

demands. The group may decide to offer non-executive

decate in one hor-executive directorships provided Hong-hong Land agrees to several pre-conditions. These could include an assurance that Hongkong Land would not launch a hostile bid.

In its defence document last mark. Training said it marks

week. Trafalgar said it was

planning to appoint additional non-executive directors.

Training are board will also

discuss the group's imminent

The group is expected to announce within the next two

weeks that Allan Gormly.

head of the engineering divi-

sion, will replace Sir Eric

Parker as group chief execu-

tive. It is also expected to name

a successor to Sir Nigel and

give details of a management

Mr Gornly, 53, played a

key role in Trafalgar's presen-

tations to its institutional

shareholders last week along-

side Sir Eric and John

Ansdell, the finance director. These presentation helped to convince fund managers not

to accept the tender offer. Robert Fleming, Hongkong Land's merchant banker, will

announce this morning that

the company's tender offer for 15 per cent of Trafalgar has

flopped. The offer attracted

less than I per cent of Trafal-

gar's shares. Nevertheless, Hongkong

Land is keen to increase its

holding and is expected to gradually buy shares to raise its stake to at least 20 per cent,

at which level it can equity

account and include a proportion of Trafalgar's profits and assets in its own balance sheet.

TV tape machine (5.8)

Musicians' saim (7)

Not anybody (2-3) Refund (13)

19 Greedy moneylender (6) 21 : Anglesey Strait (5) 22 - Paper pile (5)

Rapid rise (7)

Awning (6) Live (5)

Pair (3)

Support (7)

MONDAY OCTOBER 12 1992

IN THE NEWS

Tracking down the missing millions

ON the eve of Mirror Group Newspapers' an-nual meeting in July, Sir Robert Clark could have been forgiven a moment or two of worry. It was his first meeting as chairman; it was the company's first meeting since Robert Maxwell fell off his yacht and it was only three weeks since confirmation that £421 million of corpo-rate and pension fund monies were missing, presumed lost. Others might have feared for their job. But not Sir Robert. His was safe. John Talbot had

seen to that. John who? John Talbot, head of corporate recovery at Arthur Andersen and the joint administrator to the Maxwell private com-panies that own almost 55 per cent of MGN.

Mr Talbot's task is to bring stability to MGN. thereby, he hopes, boosting the shares he controls and, one day, will sell. With E1.5 billion of debt in the private companies. he is as anxious as anyone to see MGN's shares recover to something nearer their 125p flotation price. At 58p, the shares stand on the sort of discount that even an Albanian slowworm might notice. So unless a predator pounces. this week's interims are likely to be the first step in a lengthy rehabilitation.

Mr Talbot collects modern, figurative paintings and antiquarian books. He buys things that he likes, not because they are good investments. Unfortunately, so did Mr Maxwell. But publicity, addictive to Mr Maxwell, is anathema to Mr Talbot. In July, when his proxy votes were ensuring Sir Robert's survival, Mr Talbot. 43, was watching wildlife in the Spanish mountains. But anyone who doubts his qualificamissing millions should bear in mind that this is a man who pursues snakes in the grass and vultures on holiday. Now that is dedication.

MATTHEW BOND

Exit from ERM hits confidence of industrialists

By George Sivell

REPORTS that industrial confidence has fallen sharply since Black Wednesday and that inflation could re-emerge as a problem appear this morning as Norman Lamont faces the Trea-

sury Select Committee.

Markets will also be keenly awaiting the Chancellor's speech to the City at the Mansion House later in the month for further clues on economic policy.

This morning, the ITEM Club, which uses the Treasury economic model for forecasting, concludes that if the government cuts interest rates to 6.5 per cent, then the economy will grow by 1.8 per cent in 1993 and 2.3 per cent in 1994. The price would be a rise in inflation to 5 per cent in 1994 which would force a tightening of policy, involving interest rates rising to 8-8.5 per cent to hold inflation in the

4-5 per cent range.
Conversely, ITEM argues that if interest rates are cut to only 8 per cent and sterling is taken back into the ERM at the end of next year, the econ-

PRIVATE disciplinary

hearing of two partners from

Coopers & Lybrand resumes

today in the council chamber

of the Institute of Chartered

Accountants in Moorgate,

Michael Jordan, head of

Cork Gully, Coopers' insolven-

cy practice, and Richard Stone, who heads corporate

finance, appear before the

council for allegedly breach-

ing institute guidelines on

professional conduct when

they took on the administra-

tion of Polly Peck Internation-

A rival firm complained that

Coopers & Lybrand should not

have taken the work because

there was a conflict of interest

stemming from a relationship

with Asil Nadir, the former chairman of Polly Peck, advis-

al in 1990.

Hearing resumes on

Coopers' partners

By OUR CITY STAFF

■ The Treasury's economic model says that if the government cuts interest rates to 6.5 per cent inflation re-emerges in 1994. If base rates are kept high, unemployment rises

omy would grow by only 0.9 per cent in 1993 and 1.9 per cent in 1994. Inflation "does not accelerate far from current levels, though it is still 1-2 percentage points higher than it would have been in the absence of the depreciation" caused by the exit from the ERM. But unemployment is higher at 3.5 million and capacity use is 3 per cent lower because of slower average growth.

However, industrial confidence has fallen sharply since the Black Wednesday withdrawal from the ERM, according to a quarterly survey by Dun & Bradstreet. The survey of 1,900 managing direc-tors shows that eight out of ten companies expect no improve-ment or a decline in sales, profits and new orders in the next three months. Only 4 per cent expect an improvement.
Philip Melior, Dunn &

ing him on tax matters. Coo-

pers countered that this was

no secret and had been de-

dared in the High Court when

the accountant was appointed.

As a result, another partner

from Touche Ross was ap-

pointed joint administrator.

Coopers returned to the High

Court and had its appoint-ment confirmed after the ICA

said it must face a disciplinary

hearing. The hearing, ad-

journed in August, is expected

to last for at least three days.

The case has wider implica-

tions for all accounting firms,

which turn down work

because of conflicts of interest.

If found to be in breach, the

two men face a fine and could

be struck off the register and

forbidden to practise.

its ruling public by Friday.

Bradstreet's marketing director, said: "Confidence in an export-led recovery is not as strong as might be expected after sterling's devaluation. "Sales optimism has slipped

and any increase in sales will be undermined by heavy discounting and price reductions and hence will not translate into improved profits. This indicates a further spate of very weak company results for the remainder of the year. Most managing directors regard a further reduction in interest rates as vital to im-proving their confidence for a recovery." Markets anticipate further cuts in base rates soon. A survey taken of the finan-

cial services industry by the

CBI before the pound's withdrawal from the ERM shows a continuing fall in confidence in the last three months. The survey of 300 financial services companies including banks, finance houses, fund managers and venture capital-ists shows falling business volumes in the third quarter reversing a slight improve-ment achieved in the previous three months to the end of June. Building societies, securities traders and fund managers showed the most significant declines compared with three months ago.

A brighter note is struck by the latest monthly survey of fund managers conducted by Smith New Court and Gallup. It shows that most managers are bullish after Britain's exit from the ERM.

Sterling's departure had a marked effect on asset allocation and investors' forecasts for the British economy. The balance of fund managers intending to increase their risen to 28 per cent, the highest level since April. In contrast, a balance of 12 per cent of institutions intend to reduce their holdings of UK conventional gilts.

Lamont's grilling, page 1 Thunderbirds television Economic View, page 42 Series from the Toys 'R Us



Hands full: Higgi Cox with two of the 10,000 Thunderbirds characters puppets

Thunderbirds are go. For production manager of Pelham Puppets, of Calne, Wiltshire, the British puppet industry is reviving. Her company has just received an order for 10,000 characters starring in the

company. But the factory Rescue characters had to struggle for help itself in finding sufficient local workers to match demand. Mrs Cox needed another dozen workers but her local Jobcentre could only provide four in a town with 3,000 unemployed.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2916

chairman of the London

Dust sucker (6:7) 8 Ship's levels (5)

9 Kenya capital (7) 10 World peace body (1,1,1)

11 Tanker (5) 12 Edible plant (7)

14 Ecstatic (b) 16 Materralise (6)

Gradual assimilation

Dam overflow (5)

24 "Longlife" milk (1.1,1) 25 Ballet dancer (7)

26 Harden (5)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 2915

ACROSS: 1 Pub crawl 5 Amol. 9 Morocco 10 Canon 11 Anna 12 Partnok 14 Volume 16 Warren 19 Ramblas 21 Melt 24 Glim 25 Council 26 Doge 27 Dewy-cycl DOWN: 1-Pump 2 Baron 3 Reclaim 4 Whoops 6 Man bour 7 King Kong 8 Acer 13 Averaged 15 Limping 17 Armoury 18 Psyche 20 Lute 22 Lucky 23 Plod

Annual Control of the Control of the

By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

This position is a variation from the game Adams --Ward, Lloyds Bank 1992. Black is a pawn down, but has a chance to win. Can you Solution below.

Solution: black wins a place with 1 ... Rg5+1 2 Bg2 Be4.

CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: For mail order details of all Times Crossword Books and The Times Computer Crossword software for beginners or experts (runs on most PCs), telephone Akom Ltd on 081 852 4575 Mon-Fri after 4pm or weekends.

100% mortgages are still available at John Charcol.

(Just when you thought they'd 100% vanished.)

A lot of people need to borrow a high proportion of their property's value right now - not just first-time buyers, but also people who are left without any capital when they sell their current homes. If you're in that position, you'll know that just when you need a mortgage of up to 100% of the property's value, they've become

extremely hard to find. Not at John Charcol. A number of major financial institutions are still making 100% loans available through us - because they know that we will only recommend them to suitable applicants. As a result, we can offer you a range of alternatives, some

including special discounts and extra benefits. And at the very least, we can save you a lot of time by making it clear whether or not you qualify.

So if you need a 100% mortgage, you can count on our 100% support. For a written quotation, call John Charcol on (071) 589 7080. Or write to us at Mercury House, 195 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RE.



Talk about a better mortgage. 071-589-7080 ALSO AT LEEDS 0532-470338

Loses subject to status. Credit broker fees of up to 1% of the advance may be charged depending on the type of product and credit period, insurance may be required. John Charcol is a Beensed credit broker.

YOUR HOME IS AT RISK IF YOU DO NOT KEEP UP REPAYMENTS ON A MORTGAGE OR OTHER LOAN SECURED ON IT.

Cabinet split on Jubilee issue

By ANGELA MACKAY

THE Cabinet will make its long-awaited decision this week on whether to build the £1.8 billion extension to the Jubilee Line and relocate 2,000 civil servants to London's Docklands - two issues critical to the success of the troubled Canary Wharf

As lobbying from the pro-Jubilee camp was stepped up last week, it became apparent that the Cabinet committee examining Docklands issues, chaired by Lord Wakeham, was split on both issues.

Michael Heseltine, the trade secretary, and John MacGregor, the transport sec-retary, are believed to be in favour of the project while Michael Howard, the environment secretary and Michael Portillo, the chief secretary to the Treasury, are against. The deciding vote will probably be cast by the prime

It is now likely that 2,000 civil servants from the DoE will stay at their offices in Marsham Street for the time

Administrators and bankers to Canary Wharf had made it a condition that the civil servants move before they chipped in £400 million, over 25 years, to help to build the Jubilee Link.

However, it became clear last week that the government

would not agree to that. The project's 11 banks, led by Barclays and Lloyds, also promised to give £100 million advance if the civil servants were relocated. However, this inducement is unlikely to sway

Docklands Development Corporation, yesterday accused the government of ignoring the economic advantages of committing its share of funds to the £1.8 billion extension to the Jubilee line. Mr Pickard said the exten-

the Cabinet. Michael Pickard,

sion had been planned as the key transport link to the east and south of London where £10 billion — mostly from foreign investors — has already been committed to development in Docklands.

He said that a report for London Transport by Profes-sor Douglas McWilliams had shown that half the costs to government, about £954 milhon, would be returned in tax revenues and savings in unemployment.

Campaign coloured to taste

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

FOR 150 years, while the famous black stout with the white head was conquering 22 other African nations. South Africa has remained a virtually Guinnessless society. No more. For the past two weeks, Guinness has been trying to make up for lost time. For a month, the television airtime devoted to advertising the Genius will be half as much again as that for the largest selling beer in the land (Castle Lager). Posters (in threes) line the highways leading to the principal black townships. Tokens are being distributed that allow your first bottle or can to be free.

It is not that the apartheid authorities did not approve of white and black coexisting in the same glass, simply that Guinness was an imported premium beer, and the prob-



Black and white cheer

lems of brewing and distributing your own product in South Africa are daunting. Up until two weeks ago, the only Guinness sold was imported from Namibia and not in enough quantity "to register a market share," says Alfons

Walser, the new managing director of Guinness SA. Guinness's image as a winter drink does not apparently do it any harm in hot countries, and there is an unspoken understanding in African and Asian societies that the drink enhances virility. Though Guinness is a strong beer in British public houses, with 4.7 per cent alcohol. Here, it has 7.5 per cent alcohol — almost as strong as a German Mosel or Rhine wine.

No white actors appear in the TV campaign. "We are not here to promote a multi-racial society." says Mr Walser. "It is purely a business decision. Our market is going to be among the blacks." Curiously, the star actor is an American black. "If we had used a South African, he would have been identified as a Zulu or a Xhosa, and the beer would have been identified with one tribal group," said Mr Walser.